APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Rocking Chairs in Church Replace Old

rocking chairs fill the auditorium

of the little house of worship, lo-cated a mile from the center of

town. Here is the story of the

church and its unusual feature:

real estate subdivisions.

me, it would be different."

Eugene Bryan, former mayor of Haines City, was approached by a retired evangelist with a proposa

to erect a church in one of Bryan's

in church," Bryan objected. "If

"I've never yet been comfortable

The idea was born from the re-

mark and the church, a frame

building, was erected. The chairs,

Persons Injured

Wild Battle Staged

Cleveland After Attempt

To Rob Merchant

Cleveland -(P)- A gunman iden-

tified as Norman Townsend, 34, of

Detroit, was killed today, three per-

jured in a frustrated holdup of a

diamond merchant which culmin-

ated in a wild downtown gun bat-

Townsend was shot as the climax

f a 70-mile-an-hour race down Eu-

clid-ave with police guns roaring at

the automobile he had comman-

leered. He died an hour later. The

Herbert Quinlan, jeweler, report

ed near death from a bullet wound in the abdomen; Patrolman Fred

Blazier, shot in the right side, con-

dition critical; Detective Roy Hais-

ley, wounded in the neck. The in-

jured, Mrs. Florence Martin, 35; Beverly Martin, 14, her daughter,

reported dying; Edmond S. Quinlan,

Mrs. Martin and her daughter

car which Townsend had comman-

deered in a desperate attempt to es-

The younger Quinlan was shot by

one of two robbers who entered the

with the butt of a gun and the rob-

Patrolman Blazier was shot as he

attempted to stop Townsend from

seizing the Martin car. The other

Francis E. Bush, 33, bank robber

MANUFACTURER DIES

Sheboygan -(A)- C. A. W. Voll-

company here since 1907, died at

his home yesterday after several

years' illness. At the age of 15 he

founded by his father.

bers fled from the building.

attendants.

and ex-convict.

father of Herbert Quinlan.

thers shot are:

SIXTEEN PAGES

Speaks at Ripon

Secretary of War Patrick J.

Hurley, in an addres at Ripon

today, praised President Hoo-

ver's efforts for the St. Law-

rence seaway, and criticized the Democratic platform as ignor-

Frank McErlane,

Notorious Gang

Pneumonia Takes Life of

Man Known as One of

Cruelest Gangsters

said todáy.

The man

Beardstown, III. -(F) - Frankie

machine gun to Chicago liquor

violent, hospital attaches said. Four

McErlane lived on a houseboat,

known as Florence McErlane, be-

lieved to have been his mother.

His wife was found shot to death

in the gunman's automobile on a

southside street in Chicago last

called "Chicago's cruelest killer."

a Wisconsin hideaway and was

Disappeared After Slaying

McErlane disappeared from here the day his common law wife was

killed last year. Her dogs had

The gunman entered the hospital

nen who frequently visited Mc-

were absent during his last illness.

Police inferred they had been Mc

Erlane's affiliates in former been

selling activities in Chicago, but

did not know their names. They

McErlane's disappearance from

the south side beer trade left that

section of the city in turmoil as

His beneficiencies will be missed

this winter by Beardstown's poor

who profiled from his many gifts

vandalism for control.

of money or clothing.

always carried large rolls of bills

McErlane disappeared after the

She was with him when he died.

characteristic of the man

cleared for lack of evidence.

n their happier days.

at 6 a. m. today.

who introduced the

Chieftain, Dies

ing the same project.

'APPLETON, WISCONSIN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1932

PRICE THREE CENTS

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE

Sigman Beaten By Three Votes, Recount Shows War Secretary Lauds Hoover as "Great Hope"

Wheeler Apparently Wins Nomination for District Attorney

Cloudy and colder tonight

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1863

RECHECK FINISHED

Canvassing Board to Consider Claims Next Tuesday

F. F. Wheeler today apparently had won the Republican nomination for district attorney over Samuel Sigman by three votes on the basis of a recount completed last night at the courthouse by the canvassing board of the votes cast in the primary election. Wheeler's total was 5,217 while Sigman had 5,214. Oscar J. Schmiege, the third candidate was behind the leader by 59 votes, with 5,158.

However, with the various legal complications which have been entered by the candidates during the counting, in progress for the last week, the nomination is not yet definitely decided. The canvassing board met for a short time this morning to complete its minutes,

Continues In Race Oscar J. Schmiege, who fin-

shed third in the race for the Republican nomination for district attorney, today announced that he would run as an independent candidate at the general election in November. Mr. Schmiege at present is assistant district attorney and assemblyman from the first district.

check tally sheets and complete other routine business. The board itself has not yet made an official total of the recount vote, but on the basis of totals kept unofficially by the Appleton Post-Crescent, Wheeler wins the nomination.

The canvassing board is to meet next Tuesday afternoon at the est and most notorious gangsters, courthouse when the candidates died in Schmitt Memorial hospital will present their arguments to here today of pneumonia, police support the various claims they have entered. The board is holding 113 ballots for failure of ballot clerks to initial them properly, and whether these will be counted will wars, and invented the "one-way be decided Tuesday afternoon. Of ride" died in bed, but his end was the 113, 47 were cast for Wheeler, 34 for Schmiege and 32 for Sigman, internes were needed to hold him Should these be counted Wheeler as he registered fear of some secwould gain 15 more votes over Sig- ret enemy in his last hours. man and 13 over Schmiege.

Other Ballots Held There also are a number of ballots being held because the board questioned the intent of the voters. A decision also will be made the months are a number of ballots for the last 18 months. His only constant companion was an older woman dent Hoover has stated in clear, and offered resistance. The elder the last 18 months are a number of ballots with entered the Quinlan Jewelry store when the last 18 months are a number of ballots with the last 18 months. His only constant companion was an older woman dent Hoover has stated in clear, and offered resistance. The elder ers. A decision also will be made on these Tuesday. Then there is another group of votes, already counted by the board over the objection of the candidate losing the

ballot, and these will be argued.
Sigman's challenge of approximately 200 votes, cast by affidavit in various city wards, in which he alleged that irregularities had occurred in the qualifying of the vot-ers, also will be taken up at that time. Wheeler today was studying Sigman's document and said he had no statement to make until he has studied the laws in connection with the matter. The canvassing board also had not yet taken up the challenge and Judge Fred V. Heinemann, chairman, said the matter must rest until the arguments are

Another matter which the board will consider Tuesday is the possibility of throwing out the entire vote cast in the city of Seymour. Two legal questions are involved. It was found that the ballot clerks, A. M. Falck and Orville Frestadt, had signed all the ballots with a rubber stamp. The law says the clerks must "write" their name or signature on the ballot and there is a question of the legality of the rubber stamp. There also is a question as to the legality of a single election board serving both Seymour wards or precincts. The law says the election board must be made up of residents living in the precinct. One election board handled the voting from both Seymour wards in the primary. Should this vote be declared illegal, Wheeler would gain 17 more votes.

A table showing the vote cast for all three candidates in every pre-cint in the county is published on

In Today's

Knickerbocker Walter Lippmann Sports and other games in the extra tonight. It will be on the streets at
6 o'clock.

Outlet to Sea To Help State,

Of Nation

Accuses Roosevelt of Being "For, Against"

Ripon-(R)-From the porch of a

To Wisconsin and the northwest, Hurley told of what he described as the administration's waterways Gunman Slain, 6 projects and criticized Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for president, as being "for and against" waterway proposals.

dominance of the anti-administration LaFollette Progressive Republicans, at a recent primary repudi-ated LaFollette leadership. In the primary, however, leaders said, issues were mainly local and there was little opportunity for the voter to register his position on the national administration.

"Wisconsin has long dreamed of Lawrence river," Hurley said. "A treaty has been made by the Hoover administration under which that can be accomplished. Every Wisconsin lake port will become an ocean port. The seaway has long been the dream of Herbert Hoover.

ed the seaway entirely. And what of Gov. Roosevelt? As usual he has been both in favor of it and against it. Gov. Roosevelt faces the east and says that the Democratic platform does not endorse the seaway and then faces the west and says McErlane, one of Chicago's cruel- that the platform does endorse the

> Hurley outlined the Illinois waterway to connect the Great Lakes and the gulf: the nine-foot Mississippi river channel and the six foot Missouri river channel as waterways projects sponsored by the administration to bring the northwest closer to the nation's markets. . He accused the Democratic nom-

inee of merely offering a panacea careened into the curb after Townof words and of taking conflicting | send had been wounded. positions on issues in his quest for

"This is not a time for the experithe Republican leadership of Presiconstruction program are steadily they and firmly winning the battle over

American people a candidate withslaying, but later surrendered from out a real program, an attractive, scholarly gentleman who meets practical problems with words and 'patent medicines.' He offers nothing practical. On all the vital issues of the day, Gov. Roosevelt turns his face in every direction but proceeds

frequently been seen on his boat "The birth of the Republican party in this schoolhouse," Hurley said, Tuesday, engaging two private "marked the beginning of a rorooms and a sun parlor. He died mance of political righteousness whose every succeeding chapter has The flashily dressed, hard-eyed taken on new and enduring luster of real achievement until it now Erlane and hunted ducks with him, represents the very life of Ameri-

Police in Mexico Quiz Archbishop

rival groups fought with guns and Prelates Released After Being Questioned For Two Hours

Mexico City —(P)— Pascual Diaz, archbishop of Mexico, left the police station at 1:40 this morning after having been there for two hours under questioning by the po-

The archbishop, an investigation of whose activities was demanded yesterday by a group of members of the chamber of deputies, returned to his home and said he was again. And yet it is not inflation.

tion late last night to answer some Krozigk and Dr Hans Luther, presquestions and afterward the offi- ident of the Reichsbank. It has recials told him he was free to go ceived the approval of rabid antihome. He declined to say whether interventionists, as well as of those the questions were related to the who put their faith habitally in declarations of the deputies yesterday that he had violated the religious laws by performing the duties

Catholics here late last night and it | was reported for a time that the the taxes. Nevertheless industry archbishop was missing. The reports said three men had called at will get the cash. This paradoxical the prelate's home and taken him away. A search was begun, but officials denied any knowledge of money with which to pay taxes a where he was and police refused year from now. to say whether he was being held.

that the religious laws were being ment will remit to taxpayers 40 observed in the limitation of the par cent of certain taxes for the penumber of churches permitted in riod 1934-39. The sum of these rethe federal district and in the num-missions will be around \$350,000,000. ber of priests registered.

2 Undertakers List Bruises Straightback Pews Haines City, Fla. (2)— The congregation of Bryan Memorial church here listens to religious ser-

vices from the comfortable embrace of hickory rocking chairs, instead of from the straight-backed church pews of other days.

Three hundred especially built erous Wounds on Body Of Arthur Maillefert

CANNOT GIVE CAUSE

Defense Counsel Attempts To Determine Source Of Injuries

Jacksonville, Fla. - (P) - Bruises and scratches were found on the body of Arthur Maillefert after it was removed from a sweatbox at the Sunbeam prison camp, two undertakers testified today at the trial of two former guards charged with murdering the youth from West ield, N. J.

The witnesses, E. C. Long and W C. Wisner, who prepared the corpse for burial, said the wounds were numerous but they could not determine what caused them.

They described the youth as "a fine physical specimen" weighing about 160 to 170 pounds.

As Holdup Fails George Courson, former Captain of the guards at the Sunbeam camp, and former Guard Solomon Higginbotham are the defendants who are charged with strangling Maillefert by locking him in the box with his neck chained to a rafter and his feet encased in stocks. C. A. Avriett, Courson's counsel

asked Long if cuts on Maillefert's lips could have been caused by "gnawing on this barrel-head, an outlet to the sea through the St. sons were shot and three more in- meaning the barrel in which he was encased.

"Yes, they could have," the witness said. "How could the bruises and scrat-

ches have been caused?" "In a number of ways." Tried to Hide Bruises A convict yesterday testified the

guards had hastily dressed the dead youth to cover up the bruises. One vitness in stripes said Maillefert bore marks from whippings, but this testimony was stricken on defense objection.
"Could the scratches have been caused by briars?"

"Yes," said Long. "Could the bruises have been caused by swimming through a culvert?'

"I think not." Shortly before his death Maillewere injured in a crash of their fert had jumped from an automobile and dived into water, disappearing. It was said he swam cape. The daughter was either through a narrow culvert under thrown or fell from the car as it

he roadway. had not bled. Warren asked the witness how

large was "the puckering at the back of the neck?" palm of my hand and stuck out the

thickness of my finger at the highest point." Buddy Picket, a convict, identiwho placed the chain around Mail- ports that her dead husband had robber was captured by parking lot

lefert's neck. Police said he was He said the youth died about an before their marriage. hour after he was placed in the box and approximately 30 minutes

after they locked the door. "Can you say who fastened him up in the box?" queried State's At-

ath, 73, president of the Vollrath torney Charles M. Durrance. "No, sir, I couldn't say positively entered the enameling business

"Yes, Captain Courson."

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted Newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The twentieth article will appear on Monday.

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

Berlin-Germany has a plan to- ment certificates reading: "Good for crisis in all the countries of Europe, 1934-39. the German scheme is the most ingenious. If Government's luck can match its inventiveness, the German plan may become the classic solution for economic depressions. It deserves the attention of every country that still has occasion to worry about unemployment. There in this country. If the plan works, 2,000,000 men will go back to work, the purchasing power of the whole population will be raised, production will increase, exports will grow larger, Germany will be able to pay her debts and happy days will come The plan was developed by Fi-

at complete liberty.

The plan was developed by FiHe said he was taken to the stanance Minister Count Schwerin-Government assistance.

The Von Papen program that went into effect as law October 1 is employ new workmen, increase his co, it was announced today. of his office without having been literally a scheme to have your cake and eat it, too. The Govern-The incident caused a stir among ment remits \$500,000,000 of taxes to employer who gives work during process will be accomplished by the banks lending industry today the

Principal features of the scheme Taxpayers will pay their full taxes

Now, these certificates-and this scheme—are negotiable paper. They will bear inferest at 4 per cent and may be traded in on the Stock Exchange. It is estimated that the least 60 per cent of their par value. A practical example will illus- perior store.

trate what the scheme means. A manufacturer has to pay \$4,000 a year taxes, or \$1,000 a quarter. On October 1 he goes to the tax office with \$1,000. The tax office takes his \$1,000 and gives him a certificate good for payment of \$400 taxes in 1934-39. The manufacturer takes this certificate to his bank. The bank accepts the certificate and lends him 60 per cent, or \$240. Now, what is he going to do with the money?

What whole intention of the scheme is that he should use it to production and cut his costs. For the plan further provides that each the year October 1, 1932, to October 1, 1933, to more workmen than he employed in the same months, June, July and August, 1932, will receive for each new worker a further tax remission of \$100 for the year, pay-

hat as the employer takes on new abor he is permitted to cut wages The wage cuts are graduated according to the number of new workmen employed. If the manufacturer employs as many as 25 per cent new workmen, he may cut

Martin Insull Freed On Dead Youth In Canada on \$50,000 Bond Pending Hearing

Arrest Nichols Man on Charge of **Dry Law Violation**

Arthur Kiermas, Nichols, was being held at Green Bay this aiternoon pending his arraignment before John F. Watermelon, United States court commissioner, on charges of possession and manufacture of illicit liquor. Kiermas was arrested Friday afternoon when the federal sponge squad raided his place at Nichols and found an alleged beer pasteurizing plant in operation. The federal agents said it was a very large plant and that it was operated by a big steam boiler.

Mrs. Ferguson to Have Name Put on **Ballot** in Texas

Court Orders Secretary of State to Certify Her Name

Austin, Texas—(?)—The name of Mrs. Mirium A. (Ma) Ferguson was ordered printed on the Nov. 8 general election ballot today as the Democratic nominee for governor of Texas after the state supreme court ruled against Gov. R. S. Ster-ling in his election contest against he woman candidate. Shortly after the court granted

an order instructing Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, to certify Mrs. Ferguson as the nominee, Mis. McCallum telegraphed all country clerks to place Mrs. Ferguson's name on the ballot.

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson, husband and campaign manager of the nominee, paid the telegraph

Mrs. Ferguson took her case to contesting her victory over him in the August run-off primary. Sterling alleged irregularities in the fert's neck was bruised but said it governor and the woman exly 4,000 votes.

> Libby Reynolds "Not Worrying About Wills'

Cincinnati-(A)-Mrs. Libby Holman Reynolds is "not worrying about wills," members of her famfied Captain Courson as the one ily said today, commenting on renot mentioned her in a will made Made in August, 1931, the will

left his estate to relatives, it was reported, except for a bequest of \$50,000 to Albert Walker, a friend, jointly indicted in North Carolina for the murder, after Reynolds was found dead from a bullet wound, "Did you see who put the chain Walker and Mrs. Reynolds both in-on him?" sist the bullet was self-inflicted.

"Labby is well and still in the east," relatives said. "She is not worrying about wills. She is absorbed in plans for her coming Her parent, Mr. and Mrs Alfred

Holman, are in Cincinnati. They do not expect their daughter to return here before being brought to trial in North Carolina.

Five Men Arrested in Burglary at Superior St. Paul-(1)- Police today were

holding and questioning five men concerning a burglary at the Seigle clothing store, Superior, Wis. George Watson, 23, Ted Pfeiffer. 28, and William Bergson, 33, all of Minneapolis, were arrested here is the important aspect of the yesterday in an automobile allegedstolen in Minneapolis.

In Bergson's apartment officers arrested Phil Hoffman, 29, and Ed-1 ward Quinlan, 26. Police said they are still more than 5,000,000 jobless banks will be willing to lend at found nine suits of clothing identified as part of the stock of the Su-\$3,500 FIRE ON FARM

> at \$3,500 resulted from fire which last night destroyed the William Sucharda farmhouse, six miles west of here. A bucket brigade composed of neighboring farmers saved other buildings on the place.

Racine --(P)- Damage estimated

NEW JUDGE NAMED Madison — (P) — Ferdinand H. Schlichting, Sheboygan Falls, has een appointed by Governor LaFollette to succeed the late Paul T. Krez as county judge of Sheboygan-

Week's Weather

Chicago -(P)- Weather for the week beginning Oct. 10: For the region of the Great Lakes-Generally fair and rather cool weather first part of week, followed by using temperature and some rain latter half. For the middle Mississippi and

ower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains area-Generally fair and rather cool weather in first part of week; followed by rising temperature middle and later part, probably with some precipitation.

Seriously Ill

New York- (A)- Otto H. Kahn, noted financier and art patron, is eral of Ontaria, acting as special seriously ill. His illness became counsel for the state of Illinois known when Supreme Court Jusice Philip McCook directed that a sickbed statement be taken from nim in the \$250,000 damage action filed against him by Rosalinda Morini, concert singer.

She charges her professional repitation was damaged when Kahn Holmes, senior judge of Simcoe-co, denied having praised her voice as that he believed that court had ex-"one of the most beautiful I have ceeded its jurisdiction in granting ever heard." bail, and he refused to have any

Cunningham Off For New Position sull sat calmly near his counsel.

Six Beaver Dam Residents Arrested in Final Raid Of His Regime

Milwaukee →(P)→ Arrested a few hours before W. Frank Cunning- explaining that if he did not apham relinquished his duties as pro- time the court might designate, the hibition administrator for the eastern bond of \$50,000 would be forfeited. here today for arraignment before judge.

ire now familiar. in many communities of the Eastern district. Carrying search warrants, obtained

with their prisoners. Albert C. Young, 40, Allie Nightin- encc, Italy. gale, 48, Fred Frank, 36, Griff Jones,

Madison, Front and Spring-sts Sev-Cunningham planned to leave to-

charge of prohibition enforcement m Minnesota. His successor here, Maurice Silverman, former head of the St. Paul headquarters, will achim with his new surroundings.

Woodsman Guide Kills

ler, 22-year-old woodsman guide, there. shot and killed his parents-in-law The embassy said that Insull was and their two year old grand-on as not in Italy on his way to Rome. they sat at the dinner table last His present whereabouts was unnight. Three brothers-in-law beat known, officials said, however. him into unconsciousness as hel They said a cabled request for turned a rifle toward other mem- his acrest was received from the bers of the family. He was under United States last night. As a reguard today.

son, Gairoll Gagnon, 2.

appeared insanely jealous of the affection which she bestowed upon the child, her nephew, and had |

"SWAP" -there are unlimited possi-

bilities for "swapping" trading thru the Post-Crescent's new Classification, "SWAPS" on the Classified Page: --SUGGESTIONS: - Radio

phonograph or radio for hunting dog, etc., painting and paperhanging services for a car, Diamond ring for anything of equal value, player piano for automobile. apples for a shot gun, antique furniture for a baby buggy, - in fact almost anything lends itself to the thrill of SWAPPING. See the Swap Ads in the Classified Now. Place your ad and get FREE TICKETS to Warner's Illinois Special Counsel Attacks Court Action

HEARING ON NOV. 4 Samuel Insull Being

Sought in Florence, Italy

Barrie, Ont .- (P)-Martin J. Insull, former public utilities magnate who is under indictment in Chicago for embezzlement and larceny, was liberated in \$50,000 bail today pending a hearing on extradition proceedings. The bond was posted by an American surety company.

Mr. Insull was represented by J. McRuer, Toronto attorney, whose motion was apposed by Edward Bayly, assistant attorney gencounsel for the state of Illinois.

Mr. McRuer presented medical affidavits to the effect that further incarceration would be detrimental to his client's health. Mr. Insull has been in jail here since Thursday. Mr. Bayly told Justice Dudley

part in fixing the amount of the During this interchange and the argument which followed over a date for the next hearing, Mr. In-

The hearing was fixed for Nov. 4. When the formalities were concluded Mr. Insull prepared to leave at once for Orillia, the small town where he and Mrs. Insull have been living in a boarding-house since last June. Judge Holmes addressed him directly as the proceedings ended,

"You mean I am to be here on

pear on Nov. 4 or at any other

"Yes," replied the judge, "are you

SOUGHT IN FLORENCE

Springfield, III.-(7)-Acting Gov.

scized liquor and hurried away to request the Italian government to arrest and detain Samuel Insuit. The six persons lodged in the Sr. The telegram quoted reports Milwaukee-co jail over night were that Insull was enroute to Flor-

The lieutenant governor then 35. Rudolph Marquardt, 42. and notified State's Attornek John A. Felix Franke, 25. Agents left word Swanson of Cook-co that he had complied with Swanson's request to notify Secretary of State Stimson ver Dam's business section, along of Insull's reported departure from Turin to Florence.

Swanson informed Sterling today that the Cook-co board guaranteed day for St Paul where he will take fugitive former public utility head from Europe

ASK FOR ARREST

Paris - P- The American emcompany Curningham and acquaint bassy handed to the foreign office today a request for the provisional arrest and detention of Samuel Insuit, former Chicago utilities Three Persons in Maine | magnate, pending proceedings to take him to Chicago on a writ of Greenville, Mc.-(1)-Roland Wil- extradition to face indictment

, sult of today's application French The victims were Joseph Gagnon, authorities will begin a search for 60, his wife Mary, and their grand- him in France. If he remains in Italy, however, it would be neces-Willer's wife, a participant in the saty for the United States governfatal dinner, told police that he had ment to send a similar request to Rome to secure his arrest there, provided the offense with which he is charged is extraditable under the Italo-American treaty.

MUST USE NAMES

Rome -(P)-If Samuel Insull and his son, Samuel, Jr., who have been missing in Italy since they left a hotel at Turin two days ago, are still in the country and registered at a hotel they probably are registered under their true names. Hotels often insist on seeing the

passports of guests because of po-lice strictness since a would-be assassın of Premier Mussolini registered under a false name a year It was believed here that if Italian officials should be asked to

locate the Insulls it could be done

very quickly through the system

Given 60-Day Sentence

For Having Pelt of Deer Marinette —(3)— Harry Flynn, Marengo, Ill, charged with posses-

sion of the horns and green pelt of a deer, was sentenced yesterday to erve 60 days in the county jail when he was unable to pay a fine of \$64 50. James Flynn, Hebron, Ill. and William and Emerick Devogvlaere, Marengo, Ill., pleaded not guilty to the same charge.

Post-Crescent

On the Air Tonight Pattern Your Birthday Emily Post

Society News
Woman's Page
Bridge
Story of Sue
Dorothy Dix Angelo Patri 9 Neenah-Menasha News . . 10 Cross Word Puzzle 11

FOOTBALL EXTRA TONIGHT!! College football teams all over

today in the first of the important games which have bearing on sectional and conference championships. Interest of football fans is starting at a fever heat and will increase as the sea-The Post-Crescent will cater to their interests with the football extras for the next two months. starting this afternoon. Some of the outstanding clashes today, complete reports of which will be carried in the extra this evening, include the Wisconsin-

the United States are in action

Chicago-Yale games. Interest locally, of course, will be centered on the Lawrence-Carroll and Appleton and Fond du Lac high school tilts, both of which are being played away from home. Read complete reports of these

I o w a. Michigan-Northwestern,

Ohio State-Indiana, W. and Lee-

Navy. Purdue-Minnesota, and

Hurley Thinks

HITS DEMOCRAT PLAN

Project

could take a rocking chair with ittle schoolhouse known as the birthplace of the Republican party, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley in a political address today called built to Bryan's order, are deep-for support for President Hoover as seated, commodious, and pitched in a political address today called for the greatest amount of rocking the "strong man" of Republicanism from the least effort of the occu--"the one great hope of getting us pant, out of the morass."

Hurley's trip to Wisconsin was regarded by local politicians as significant. The state, long under

"The Democratic platform ignor-

Water Projects

tied to a downtown dock on the votes.

concise terms every issue. mentalist. The one great hope of getting out of the morass is to trust dent Hoover. The carrying out of his policies and non-partisan reyear. Her two dogs had also been killed. Police said the slaying was

economic chaos. "The Democratic party offers the

in none.'

can hope and purpose."

registered by the government.

The sub-secretary of the interior are: During the year October 1, informed the deputies, however, 1932 to October 1, 1933, the Govern-

The law limits the number of for this year, but as they pay them churches in the district to 25. I they will receive from the Govern-

day. Of all the plans to combat the so and so much payment of all taxes except income tax for the period Taxpayers' Certificates Negotiable Paper

able quarterly. Furthermore, the scheme provides

Turn to page 3 col. 2

the highest court after Governor district of Wisconsin, six residents Mr. Insuli rose, his shoulders sag-Sterling filed suit in district court of Beaver Dam, Wis, were held ging, and pointed a finger at the a federal court commissioner on the fourth day of November?" he charges of violating the liquor laws. asked.

Although Cunningham did not accompany his men, the 14 agents content" who visited eight places in the "Yes," said Mr. Insull, and turn-Dodge-co city late yesterday follow- ed to confer with Mr. McRuer. on purchases, the agents struck si- Fred E. Sterling asked the departmultaneously at 5 30 p. m., dumped ment of state in Washington today

for others to surrender later. The raided places were in Bea-

eral were old establishments that had been raided before.

threatened previously to kill her.

WHAT TO

for bicycle, potatoes for clothing, wood for groceries,

Appleton Theatre.

of hotel reports.

. Newspaper $\mathsf{ARCHIVE}^{ar{\otimes}}$

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Women Voters Hear Hoover Ask Support

President Says "Large Measure of Responsibility" Upon Them

Washington-(P)- Upon women

yesterday, the feminine electorate nearly the man who has evoked must help decide at the polls "the course to be pursued by the nation for many years to come in the so- in his many great enterprises. lution" of three great tasks. He designated them as follows:

"The first of these is the battle which is now in the stage of winning counter-attack on a long extended front. "Second, we must

weaknesses and wrongs which have been brought vividly to the surface in the depression. We must set up protection against recurrence of these terrible calamities for the future. "Third, we must advance politi-

cal and social organization for the accomplishment of the real purposes of life, which are security and independence of the family and the home, wider opportunity and equal opportunity for the individ-

Mr. Hoover spoke from the White House during a "Hoover day" celebration arranged by the women's division of the Republican national Hits Foe's Measures

Again, as at Des Moines, the president cited measures sponsored by "our opponents" in the house of representatives last session, mentioning among others the Garner relief bill, the cash bonus bill and the Democratic tariff bill. Then he

country, they would have created enormous issues of fiat money. . . . They would have put the government into wholesale personal bank-ing. They would have broken down every safeguard that we have estab-lished to prevent pork barrel legis-

"Had we not been able to destroy these measures they would have destroyed recovery; they would have thrown us from the founda-tions of 150 years of careful plan-

Speaking of the task of recovery. Mr. Hoover said government aid had been brought through existing institutions "for the final purpose of protecting the whole people in holding their homes, their farms from loss through debt, to protect their savings deposited in banks, their insurance policies, to promote their employment.'

"We have won that safety for them and for you," he said. For correcting economic weak-'constructive revision" of the regu- ter the officers had

the safeguards which we should the chief speaker. erect against the recurrence of such calamities," Mr. Hoover said.

safety is that we should have peace

predecessor, has been advanced by this administration to a point now accepted by the world as of far greater potency than was even contemplated at the time of its mauguration. . . We have advanced the further doctrine that the world should not recognize the benefits that any nation may obtain by its violation. By these new concepts we advance the settlement of controversies by peaceable means . . .?

The president said that if the depression brings "a realignment of public thought about the realities of living" it will "yet be worth all it has cost."

"We shall demand good govern-ment in vain," he concluded, "if we neglect our own duties in the precinct and at the polls."

Many Boys Want **To Write Exams**

Winners Will be Appointed to West Point And Annapolis

Many applications are being re-

boys of the eighth congressional which limbs are alive and which district who want to enter the com- are dead. The trimming will be maintain our American principles petitive civil service examination continued next spring, Mayor John on Oct. 22 to determine appointments to the United States Military and Naval academies. A vacancy in each of these schools for this congressional district occurs in July Boys must be under 22 years of

age on July 1, 1933, to qualify for beth hospital Wednesday. the military aademy appointment and under 20 years of age on the same date to qualify for the naval academy. Examinations are to be held at the post offices on Oct. 22 in Appleton, Green Bay, Marinette, Oconto, Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee and Manitowoc.

The boys receiving the highest

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Today and Tomorrow

Mr. Lippmann, formerly editor of the New York World, is one of the foremost liberal thinkers in the country. He has complete freedom of expression in the articles appearing under his signature.

BY WALTER LIPPMANN

To an even greater degree than ver managed really to express himon the radio it seemed to me that voters today was placed by Presi- almost for the first time the Hoodent Hoover "a large measure of ver, who in private is such an enthe responsibility" for determining gaging talker, came through the in November "whether proven meativels of diffidence and awkwardsures now winning this battle ness that normally enshroud him against depression shall be ex- when he writes a set speech and unknown experi- delivers it into a microphone. He was more nearly himself than on Also, the president said by radio any other public occasion, more such passionate loyalty among those who have worked under him

To them and to those who have known him well enough to know his quality, his speech, regardless for recovery from this depression of its effect upon the voting, will be recognized as a true expression of the best in Herbert Hoover-the orderliness of his mind, his immense imaginative capacity to hold facts, and the extreme sensitiveness of his sympathy with human suffering. Even those who feel that they cannot go with him should be glad that he has succeeded by his own efforts in refuting the popular legend that he is a cold and indifferent man.

The tale he had to tell was the familiar story of the successful defense of the gold standard during the period from June, 1931, to July, Necessarily because of the limitations of time he had to simplify the story, and, pardonably, since he was making a campaign speech, he simplified it in such a way as to give the impression that his Administration had provided certain leadership throughout the battle. However, the historians will not. I think, subscribe to so simple an interpretation of the events. They will recall that the whole defensive battle consisted in the mobilization of public credit to save the private credit structure "These measures would have put save the private credit structure a burden of \$3,500,000,000 upon the and in the expansion of credit to

Democratic Club Is Organized by **Kimberly Voters**

George Sauter Named to Lead Roosevelt-Garner Organization

George Sauter was elected president of the Roosevelt-Garner club, which was organized at a meeting of Kimberly citizens at the new village hall there last night. Paul that "the critical dangers and as-Lockschmidt was elected secretary saults swept upon us from foreign and George Vandehogart was namcountries." Referring to these forand George Vandebogart was named treasurer. About 50 persons nesses, the president advocated a joined the club last night and aflation of railways, public utilities, plans were made for an intensive insurance companies, savings banks membership drive. Stephen D. and other financial institutions. Balliet, chairman of the Outagamie "Another of our great problems is County Democratic committee, was The qualities of Franklin D.

country shall not be wracked and by Mr. Balliet, who urged the Kim- do with the worldwide disaster. endangered by such calamities as berly Democrats to leave no stone we have gone through in the past unturned in getting out the full few years, the first measure for Democratis vote at the election in possible that a nation which is the November. He urged support for most prolific of all producers, the in the world.... the national, state and county most active of all lenders, the pos-"The Kellogg pact, which was as-tickets, and said that the Demo-sessor of half the monetary gold of tablished largely by my eminent cratic movement was sweeping the the world, and a great power in country as the voters came to both hemispheres is the mere innorealize that they must clean out the cent victim of the "frantic policies" Republicans to insure the return of of others? Such a claim is a camprosperity and good government. paign device, and not a very worthy Harry F. McAndrews, Kaukauna, device at that. Democratic candidate for district attorney, and William Rohan, Kaukauna, Democratic nominee for the avoid considering the cardinal poliassembly from the second district, also presented short talks.

The new club will meet again next Friday evening.

Police Here Recover Car Taken at Freedom

A Pontiac coupe, owned by John Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna, which was stolen from a Freedom garage Thursday evening, was recovered by police here yesterday, The car had been abandoned by the thieves on N. Meade-st, where it was found by Sergeant John Duval and Officer Carl Radtke.

Tree Trimming Crews

Working Against Time With leaves tumbling down on each other's heels, the city tree trimming crews are working against nature's clock. As soon as the trees are bare the tree-trimceived by Congressman George J. ming work must stop, as the work-Schneider at his office here from ers will be unable to determine Goodland, Jr., states.

UNDERGOES OPERATION Harold Weiland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Weiland, 114 E. Brewster-st, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at St. Eliza-

MR. HOOVER AT DES MOINES | counteract the deflation of credit, and they will see, as of course the in his acceptance speech Mr. Hoo- President himself now sees, that everything depended upon the self at Des Momes. Listening to him maintenance of the public credit. The inquiry will then arise as to when the President took a stand in

favor of balancing the budget, and

how effectively he took it.

The record will show that is was not until the middle of the second year of deficit financing that the Administration took any measures whatever to bring the budget into balance. The record will show further that not at that time and not at any time since has the Administration had a program of retrenchment and taxation which came anywhere near bringing the budget balance. So seriously wrong have been its estimates that in December the battle to balance the budget will have to be fought all over again. I realize the difficulty of making sound estimates under such abnormal conditions as these, but the fact is that conditions are abnormal elsewhere too, and for some reason, which calls for explanation, the British government really brought its budget into bal-

deficit financing. '
We weathered the crisis of last spring, not because the government really put its house in order but because the whole world believed that the government and public opinion had the right intentions, and that the greatness of our resources, would finally succeed. The world is right. We shall succeed. But we shall greatly delude ourselves if we allow ourselves to believe that the task has been accomplished. This winter we face the necessity of retrenchments and of new taxes that far exceed anything Mr. Hoover has yet discussed.

ance when it promised to do so,

whereas Mr. Hoover's administra-

tion is now in the third year of

Yet it is true, as Mr. Hoover desired his listeners to believe, that the Administration has fought a gigantic battle to preserve the credit and monetary structure of the country. It would not have had to fight so desperately if it had started to fight sooner and had fought with a clearer conception of the central importance of balancing the budget. But at the end it fought bravely and well enough, so that with the help of the Federal Reserve policy and the liquidation of the foreign balances, the financial victory was won.

But what is missing from the President's story, and from all the partisan speeches on his side, is any plausible explanation as to why so desperate a battle had to be fought. Mr. Hoover did devote one sentence to the speculative boom which "had weakened our economic structure," but he proceeded at once to add eign countries he spoke of "the last twelve years of frantic political tions," This is the accepted Republican campaign argument; foreign nations pursued "frantic policies"; we suffered the consequences. though they were aggravated by our own speculation. Mr. Hoover is not prepared to admit, in short Roosevelt, the Democratic nom- that the past twelve years of Re-... If we are to assure that our linee for president, were outlined publican policies had anything to

Is this a creditable theory? Is it

Yet the Republican party is compelled to resort to it in order to cies it has pursued in the past twelve years. It must blame the foreigner or face the question how its policies of political isolation, combined with huge foreign lending, forced exports and prohibitive tariffs can be overlooked as principal causes of the catastrophe.

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Chapple Avers State

Tribune, Inc.

Leads U. S. in Battle States senator, said in talks at Westby, Prairie du Chien and Baraboo yesterday that Wisconsin is today the acknowledged leader in the fight for principles which have made America a great nation.

"By decisively repudiating the destructive forces in this state at the primaries, Wisconsin, which has at times been held up to scorn by sister states, has won acknowledged leadership in the nation and worldwide attention in the battle to uptown Ballroom to and institutions," Chapple said.

"Let us carry that leadership through to final victory in November. Should the people of Wisconsin name me to represent them in the United States senate, I pledge all my energy and effort to maintaın Wisconsin's leadership in national affairs. . . .

Cops to Give 5 Per Cent Of Salaries for Relief

ratings in the tests will receive the lice department, beginning this ficer receives his check, he pays 5 of maple over cement and sand, principal appointments. Two alter- month, will donate 5 per cent of per cent of the total to the ser- was used in the construction of the nates also will be named and should their monthly salaries for the re- geant on duty. The money is then dance floor, which is 50 by 80 feet.

All members of the Appleton po- Under the plan, after each of- ceiling. A new process, the laying month will be \$154.25.

Felons Picture **Brutality Meted** Out to Convicts

Guards "Worked Men Until They Dropped," Witnesses Say

Jacksonville, Fla. -(P)- A picure of "brutal guards" who "work men until they drop" and tolerate only "stool pigeons" was added today to tales of mistreatment of Arthur Maillefert, for whose death in a prison camp sweatbox former Captain George Courson and Guard Solomon Higginbotham are on trial for murder.

James L. Travis, serving 12 years for robbery, drew the picture yesterday as a prosecution witness, Maillefert was found strangled to death in the sweatbox, with a chain around his neck and heavy stocks on his feet. Travis was a fellow prisoner with him at the Sunbeam prison camp near Jacksonville.

E. L. Smith, another convict who served with Maillefert, testified that the day before the prisoner died June 3, a heavy barrel was placed on his unclothed body, fastened by planks and straps across his shoulders and he was allowed to roam about the camp yard in the rain. That night Maillerfert was placed in the sweatbox, still in the barrel and next morning when the door was opened he rolled out on

"Captain Courson and some guards stood by and laughed as he tried to get up from where he fell to the ground in the rain," said

"If you ain't a stool pigeon at camp you don't get along," said Smith said that while Maillefert lay on the ground, "a couple of lit-tle dogs came up about that time and began to lick" him.

Put Into Sweatbox He and other convicts testified that when Maillefert was placed in the sweatbox—an instrument punishment prescribed by the Florda legislature in place of the lash -Higginbotham locked the chain

about the convict's neck and fast-

ened the other end to a rafter over-

Once when Maillefert was returned after an attempted escape, the witness, said, he was forced to jump off a truck on which he rode with several dogs.
"Then somebody made one of the

dogs jump off the truck," he went "Higginbotham told whoever it was: 'Don't make them dogs jump off that truck—they might hurt themselves.' "

County Detective W. H. Gasque, who made the investigation that led to indictment of Courson and Higginbotham, detailed how he found the wooden stocks and chain at the prison camp when he went there after a justice of the peace had ruled Maillefert's death a suiside and said no inquest would be

Captain Courson told him under questioning he said that the chain vas about Maillefert's neck and the stocks on his feet when he died in the sweat box. Gasque said Courson told him Maillefert was an unruly convict "determined to escape and letermined for

The detective was called to re-

Pastor Going to **Annual Meeting**

The Rev. R. A. Garrison to Attend State Synod Gathering

The Rev. R. A. Garrison will attend the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Synod of the Presbyterian church at Immanuel Presbyterian church in Milwaukee Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday. The sixty-first annual meeting of the Woman's Synodical Missionary society will be held in connection with the convention.

Outstanding speakers will be the Rev. C. W. Kerr, Tulsa, Okla moderator of the general assembly the Rev. Cleland B. McAfee, New York, secretary of the board of foreign missions; the Rev. E. Graham Wilson, New York, general secretary of the board of national missions, the Rev. F. E. Stockwell, Philadelphia, secretary of the department of colleges and theological seminaries of the board of Christian Education; the Rev. Seldon L. Heynes, district secretary of John Timothy Stone, president of dling of vital issues on his camthe Presbyterian seminary in Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. "In Washington state, his an-China.

Open This Evening

The Uptown ballroom, 529 W. College-ave, will open tonight. The

sign, the stage is decorated with a of the 58 committeemen. orange and silver chandeliers hang from the black-and-white striped

building.

Condemn's Japan



The Earl of Lytton (above), former Viceroy of India, was chair- and deliver their milk, it was man of the League of Nations in- pointed out. vestigating commission which, by formally condemning Japan's military occupation of Manchuria, hurl- all the money they invested in coed a verbal bombshell into the operative milk plants, and by the world of diplomacy.

Claims Move to Communism Under

U. S. Ownership Unless Policy Is Changed

Kenosha-(P)-Congressman Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader, said in a speech here last night in behalf of the Wisconsin Democratic ticket, that the United States has taken longer strides toward Communism under policies of President Hoover than any other nation except Russia.

"Heretofore the railroads owed their debts to their bondholders, the ed by the conference. Another was insurance companies owed their introduced but held over for final policyholders, the banks owed their action at the next meeting. stockholders, and farmers owed their mortgage holders," he said. "Now, under Hoover's Reconstruction Finance corporation they owe We know thev government. can't pay back. Pretty soon they'll default and the government will have to take over the insurance companies, the banks, the railroads, and even the land.

"With unemployment in America greater than in all the nations of Furope combined, Hoover's only act with the effect of furnishing employment for labor has been for the foreign countries, not America. The Hoover tariffs have set up a wall over which our products climt for foreign markets." Comparing expenditures under

the Hoover administration with those under Wilson, Rainey charged the president "isn't practicing what he preaches" in advocating economy in government. Under Wilson, he said, the White House yearly expenditure was \$300,000 under Hoover \$556,000. Wilson, he declared had two secretaries, two cars and one dog, whereas Hoover has six approve the section favoring comsecretaries, eleven ears, eleven petitive bidding on our dalry prochauffeurs and six dogs.

"The president gave up the Mayflower, but he bought seven thou- prices, and are in full accord with sand acres of scenery in the mounth the stand for an increase in the tains for his Rapidan camp, and I moisture content of American wouldn't give 2 cents an acre for cheese. them, and the government has built it for him. He has charged his traveling expense account with the cost of entertaining guests at his Rapi- garding the crossroads cheese facdan camp, reaching on one occasion \$1,400 a day."

Claim Western Farmers Oppose Roosevelt Plan

Chicago - (P)-A group of Idaho Republicans, headed by R. P. Parry of Twin Falls, state central committee chairman, told party leaders at campaign headquarters today sentiment in the northwest states is

against Democratic proposals for economic betterment. "Farmers of Idaho and neighboring states were entirely disappoint-Republican nominee for United to Table 19 The Rev. ed with Governor Roosevelt's strad-

> Henke, medical missionaries from nouncement of support of Homer T. Bone, former non-partisan radical The Rev. Ernest W. Wright, for- and present Democratic nominee mer pastor of the local church, will for senator, against Senator Wesley give the report of the committee on L. Jones, present Republican apnational missions, and F. S. Shat-tuck of Neenah, will give the re-cost him thousands of votes. Accost him thousands of votes. Acport of the committee on industrial companying Parry were Ezra R. Whitla and James F. Ailshie.

Regulars Win Control Milwaukee-(P)-Forces support-

ing regular Republican candidates ballroom, operated by Everett in the November election held con-Johnson and H. Gillett, will be trol today of the Milwaukee Counopen for dancing every Wednes-day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Lindemann, wealthy manufacturer, as chairman. The building at 529 W. College-

Francis E. Davidson, chairman of ave has been completely remodel- the committee for eight years, was led and redecorated. The walls are summarily ousted from the office brightly colored in modernistic de- last night on an open roll call vote vari-colored backdrop, and large plete set of new officers to assist a law requiring any group of farm-Lindemann was installed.

Building Permits

One building permit was issued Friday by John N. Weiland, buildresidence, cost \$3,500.

Flexible Milk Plants Opposed By Cheesemakers

Injure Industry and Lose Money for Farmers, They Hold

BY W. F. WINSEW
At a hearing of members of the ortheastern Wisconsin Cheese-Northeastern makers association in the armory Friday afternoon at Clintonville, Charles L. Hill and J. W. Moore of the Wisconsin Department of Markets, met with more than 200 The cheesemakers are opposed to

the building and operation of farmers' cooperatives, flexible milk plants, and the consolidation of the crossroads cheese factory, as such plants and factories are an injury to the cheese industry, and a loss to the farmers who invest the money The speakers mentioned num-

erous instances of farmers losing ers are getting higher prices for their milk from the small cheese factory than from the large cooperative plants. On many of the harts the prices of the cooperatives were compared with those of the small factory for each month of the year. They are opposed to Hoover's Regime the present requirements for the holding and grading of cheese and holding and grading of theere the sale of cheese made in other Rainey Sees Extension of states and carrying the Wisconsin stamp. They also are opposed to the limitation of the moisture content of cheese as now required.

The cheesemakers propose make changes favorable to crossroads cheese factories and the cheese industry by repealing the present governing laws and by enacting new, more favorable legis-Adopt Two Resolutions

The cheesemakers put their proposals in tangible, clear form in two resolutions unanimously adopt-The first resolution demanded

the repeal of the Wisconsin cooperative law. The second resolution adopted is reproduced below and is self explanatory. "Be it Resolved by the conference called by the Northeastern Wisconsin Cheesemakers' and Buttermakers' association assembled

on agriculture in the Wisconsin State Democratic platform, adopted n Madison, Oct. 4, 1932. "It is to the point, clear and understandable; it is evidence of thorough understanding of the problem of the farmers and dairymen, and is a definite and purposful stand to which our associa-

tion can fully subscribe. "We are especially pleased with the outright stand of the Demo- and Loryce Douglas; publicity, Vic-cratic party of this state favoring tor Wiggenhorn, chairman, William retention and encouragement of the Zuelke and Robert Knickerbocker; corner cheese factory so as to en- dance committee, Wilbur Jackson, with the larger dairy combines; we Gram, and Vernon Midgard. called committee plan to fix cheese

"Be it further resolved that we incorporate the same article retory in their platforms."

Earlier in the day in a speech at to adopt a resolution requesting ed, according to Miss Klein, who during the coming winter. The pic Racine, Rainey asserted that high legislation that cheese shipped into said there is room for about five nic will start Sunday morning with tariff walls block the road to pros- Wisconsin from other states be not more. Information about the course a basket lunch at noon. The properity. He described as an "astound- sold under a Wisconsin brand; a may be secured at the Vocational gram will take place in the aftering error" the president's statement resolution requesting the legisla- school. in his Des Moines address that re- ture to make provision for financtaliatory tariffs enacted by foreign ing the Wisconsin dairy products at government had become effective the Chicago exposition and adverprior to passage of the Hawley- tising that tourists visit Wisconsin; and a resolution requiring cheese processors to be limited to the legal moisture content in cheese. These resolutions may be considered at

the meeting. "Anything that the Wisconsin department does or proposes to do is intended to benefit everybody," Hill said.

"Nobody connected with the department of markets is going about promoting what is not good or what the people do not want.

"From my own view point it does not make any difference whether a cheese factory is large or small. A factory with a 5,000 pound, daily supply of milk may produce as economically, as the larger factories. In cases where the intake of several neighboring factories is below 5,000 pounds each, the cheesemakers should try to consolidate. Impartial To All

"I am just as sympathetic toward the small 5,000 pound cheesefactories as I am toward the larger "In Canada the government is at-

tempting to consolidate all the In Milwaukee Politics dairy interests so that the country can compete with those of the United States and New Zealand. In making this change, the Canadian government proposes to reemburse small plants for property losses in making the change."

"The department of markets is operating wholely within the law." declared E. F. Horn, Beaver Dam. "but the cheesemakers of Wisconsin were asleep when the law was passed.' Mr. Horn advised the passing of

ers that formed a cooperative cheesefactory to pay the expenses of forming such cooperative and not to charge the costs up to the taxpayers of Wisconsin as at the present time.

What Hour Was the Clock? Council Can't Find Out

"Gentlemen, this is no laughing them just out of the jewelry store

Forewarned, the council folded its hands and for over two hours last night watched the air of the council chambers thicken with you-did and you-didn't, it-was and it-wasn't, as the two sides of the story of what happened in the Second precinct polling place of the Second ward at 8 o'clock, 8:01, 8:02, 8:03, 8:04, or 8:05 the night of the primary election were told.

Actually curious to know what did happen, the council is still curious. The complainant, Fred Felix Wettengel, said it was thus and so; the members of the election board testified it was so and thus. Was it 8 o'clock or one minute,

two minutes or five minutes after 8 o'clock when the poll was closed? Who knows? Wettengel, by a parade of minute details of the conversation and actions of the poll's occupants during those crucial five minutes, swears it was 8 o'clock, by is watch, duly checked and carefully scrutininzed during the period in question.

The board members, some with and some without watches, some of

Name Committees For Homecoming

John Reeve, Appleton, General Chairman of Annual Event

Appointment of committees in charge of arrangements for the Lawrence college homecoming on Oct. 22 has been completed. John Reeve, Appleton, is general chairman. The homecoming football game will be played between Lawrence and Carroll college. There will be a dance at Alexander gymnasium in the evening.

The celebration will begin on the

evening before the game with a frolic and pep meeting. The frolic committee is composed of Miss Alice Bradford and Miss Annette Meyer. Charles Karsten is in charge of the pep meeting, assisted by Burt daasch, Thomas, Leech, Ben Gage, and Oliver Williams.

The pep meeting will end with a torchlight parade under the direction of William Poote, who will be assisted by Dave Jones, Arnold Shuitter, and Robert and Bert Coln Clintinville, Wis., Oct. 7, 1932,

ler.
There will be a parade Saturday morning. Robert Law is in charge. that we heartily endorse the plank Other members of this committee include Dick Fuller, Kirby Tink, Stanley Severson, Lloyd Corrigan and Marjorie Nystrom. Other committees are: Fraternity

decorations, William Little, chairman, Irving Peters, Carl Wettingel, Sam Smith, and Walter Nemacheck; dormitory decorations, Miss Viola Bush, chairman, Misses Erie Volkert, Joan Andre, Grace Meyer, chairman.

Home Nursing Class Open to More Pupils

A course in home nursing, to be taught by Miss Marie Klein, county board vill give a talk on which are to be offered at the night Agricultural Extension as a Village school which opens Monday eve- Supervisor Sees It. Mrs. Nellie Kedrequest all other political parties to ning at the Appleton Vocational zie Jones, state leader of home eco school. The class will meet every nomics work, also has been invited Thursday night, with the first sest to speak and Miss Thompsor will sion scheduled for next week. Algive a talk outlining the plans for Mr. Hill advised the conference ready about 10 persons have enroll- work in economics in the county

that day, vow it was five minutes after eight. Some knew it was 8:05 because they looked at their timepieces, some knew it because the chairman said so, some were too busy to notice whether it was 8 o'clock or 3 o'clock the next morn-Call In Detectives

Was the poll closed, who closed t; how was it closed, was the flag

brought in; who said the flag had to be brought in, did anyone say "Hear ye, Hear ye" at the proper moment and in the proper spot, was the chairman sitting at the end of the table or was he standing outside, was Le in the poll when Mrs. William Nemacheck, the last voter of the day, finished balloting; did he come in the side or the front door; was there a rail; why wasn't there a rail; did the chairman an-nounce to his fellow workers that it was time to quit; was the ballot box on the table or on the floor; i it was eight minutes to eight by the Zuelke building clock what time was it in the polls; how long did it take the last voter to mark the ballot; who took the ballot; what right has the public to interfere with the dictum of the chairman; what privileges does a precinct committeeman have—who is boss of the poll any way?

A Philadelphia lawyer might be able to determine the answers, Conan Doyle might be able to build a ripping good mystery story entitled "What Hour Was the Clock?" or a Sherlock Holmes might be able to reconstruct the picture of those five golden minutes, but the council' can only wonder, and wonder and wonder. Besides, the city fathers were kept so busy keeping the principals from making nasty personal remarks and accusations of dirty politics that they really had little time to probe.

Mr. Wettengel contends that the poll was not legally closed, that William R. Rusch, 517 N. Bates-st, was denied the right to vote, and that because he, Mr. Wettengel, interferred he was subjected to discourtesy, profane language and assault and battery. Theodore Thomas chairman of the board, testified that he did his "Hear ye, Hear ye," that the flag was brought in at one minute after 8 o'clock, that Mr. Wet engel was a general nuisance, and that everything was done according to Hoyle.

The only person who doesn't seem to be terribly concerned about the whole scrap is the man who was denied the right to vote.

Rural Women Hold Picnic on Sunday

Last Outdoor Function of Economics Group Is Scheduled

One of the last outdoor functions of the Outagamie-co rural homemaker's clubs for this season will a picnic Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Culbertson, mile and a half east of Medina on Highway 10. A program is being arranged by Miss Harriet Thompson,

county home demonstration agent

40c

35c

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the principals fail to pass entrance lief of poor in Appleton, according given to Chief Prim, who places it A ventilating system changes the ing inspector. It was granted to Er-After the general conference adexaminations then they may qual- to Police Chief George T. Prim. in the hands of the city treasurer. air throughout the hall every two win Luebke, 1204 W. Oklahoma-st, journed, a special conference on ify. Congressman Schneider is ask- The officers voted to make these This plan provides for monthly minutes. ing that all boys desiring to take voluntary contributions for the per payments of from \$6 to \$11.75 for the front of the building has the test should register with him by riod of a year and if, at the end the various policemen depending been remodelled to provide a box the grading and holding of cheese Dance, Sun-, Greenville was conducted by J. N. Moore. of that time, the need for relief on their salaries. The total amount office, and a lunch counter, check wor't is as serious as it is now the which will be contributed by mempers decided they would consider the department of the FRIED CHICKEN TONITE Fish Fry, Sat. Night at members decided they would con- bers of the department every constructed in the front part of the Rummage Sale, Congregational Church, Tues., 9 A. M. N. Richmond St.

tember, 1931, totaled only \$700,000

Altogether, since 1929, Germany

has had a net disappearance of

33.349 firms from business, a figure

that shows how destructive the eco-

nomic hurricane has been. But

whereas in 1929 there was a month-

ly average of 219 more firms going

out of business than opened up bus-

iness, today the net dissolutions are

only fifteen per month. Today the

Government reckons that after four

years of the crisis whirlwind none

but the most durable firms remain

Papen scheme is built.

and on their foundations the Von

They may conceivably prove

foundation of sand. The plan may

be wrecked in a number of ways.

If most of the manufacturers were

to claim the bankruptcy clause and

cut wages without employing new

labor, the intent of the scheme

would be frustrated. If many man-

choose to close down one branch

and re-employ the workers in an-

other branch in order to obtain the

premium for hiring new labor, the

abuse might escape the supervision

It is obvious that the plan depends

on the willingness of the manufac-

turer to use the money for the pur-

poses for which it was intended. If

he uses the tax remittance to pay

debts, or merly to better his bal-

ance, that will be temporarily help-

ful, will increase the liquidity of

But the cleverest part of the

facturer who fails to take advantage

of the opportunity in this manner

The plan is more nearly fool-

in so far as its chances are not link-

plan will stand or fall with the

spirit of German industry. This is

an incalculable factor. Nowhere

else in the world is the belief so

widespread that the crisis is the

end of all things. Nowhere else

have capitalists made defeatism

The fourteen years of bankruptcy

propaganda inspired by Germany's

desire to be rid of the reparations

have poisoned a whole generation

of German business men. This and

Germany's proximity to Russia, and

the wide-spread study of Marxist

economies, have saturated the Ger-

man mind with a profound distrust

election. Nevertheless the remain-

On the Air Tonight

unemployment or business.

in schemes.

rency measures alone.

of an overburdened bureaucracy.

in August, 1932.

Omro Trio Is Top Livestock Judging Team

Other Winners Announced In College of Agriculture Competition

Madison (2)—The distinction of ployed originally twenty-four being the best all-around livestock workmen at \$30 a month apiece, he judging team at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture's competition this year goes to three Omro High school youths.

high honors as a team in a group of 990 high students who participated in the competition here yester-

A team from Roberts High school won the Holstein judging contest while Sparta's team came in first in the judging of fat stock. A Sturgeon Bay team took top honors in judging dairy classes as a whole.

Henry Raeder, Plymouth, was adjudged the best all-around judge of dairy products and his team took top honors in this class of competition. West Salem's team took the teams took first place in seed and forage judging and identification, and corn judging, respectively.

Sparta's team won the cup in poultry judging and the Chippewa Falls team a similar cup in egg judging. Sparta's team was the best in the combined poultry and egg judging contest. Bloomer's team placed second to Racine in the combined apple judging and identifi-

Other Winners

High individual winners-included Vern Jones, Sparta, poultry and eggs; R. Postel, Bloomer, apples; Clarence Rabeck, Sturgeon Bay, potatoes; Clarence Weitzel, Neillsville, seed and forage.

Arlie Keinze of Portage was elected president of the Wisconsin Association of Future Farmers of America at a meeting held in conjunction with the contests.

Robert Raucher, Bloomer, was elected secretary; Wayne Weissenberg, Stanley, treasurer, and Louis Zahradka, Osceola, reporter.

The following vice presidents were elected; Bernard Donkeragoed Baldwin; Stanley Olson, Mondovi; Ralph Einerson, Blanchardville; Harry Ferg, Manawa, and John Robertson, Lodi. Albert Hess of Omro, and John

receive the American farmer degree which will be conferred upon them at the National Congress of Future Farmers of America at Kansas City next month.

The Wisconsin degree was conferred on 30 members of the state

Reconstruction Loans To 80 Wisconsin Banks

Eighty Wisconsin banking institutions received loans from the Reconstruction Finance corporation during the month of August, according to a report published yesterday at Washington, D. C. Among the banks and the amounts of their

First National Bank of Clintonville, \$70,000; Farmers Exchange bank, Green Bay, \$26,500; Neenah State bank, \$30,000; Redgranite State bank, \$35,000; First National Bank of Tigerton, \$18,000; Bank of Two Rivers, \$5,000; Two Rivers Savings bank, \$5,000; Wild Rose State bank, \$40,000; Citizens State Bank of Wittenberg, \$20,000.

Elected Secretary

Of Student Senate

Miss Margaret Gile and Charles lege at a student election Friday morning. Miss Gile defeated Miss Jean Shannon for secretary and Karsten defeated Michael Gochanuer. At an election held earlier in the week Miss Lillian Bohl and Ben Rafoth were eliminated from

A straw vote also was taken on the candidates for presidential elec-tion. Results showed Herbert Hoover leading Franklin Roosevelt by

Senator Harrison to

Stump for Roosevelt

Washington -(P)- Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, leader of the Democratic fight against the Smoot-Hawley Tariff act, is going on the stump next week for Governor Roosevelt. The Mississippian, who is rank-

ing member of the finance committee, is counted on to carry the Democratic campaign against the Republican tariff policy. He will open his speaking tour

for Roosevelt in New York next week. His itinerary will carry him into New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Nebraska, Colorado, Missouri and Ken-

Attend Convention

Panneck, Murphy to

J. A. Panneck and Leo J. Mur-

phy will attend the twenty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association at Hotel Schroeder, Milwaukee, Monday and Tuesday. The convention will be welcomed by Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, and principal speakers will be Arthur Holmes of LaCrosse, attorney for the association, and Lieut. Gov. A. B. Chandler of Kentucky. The convention will close with a Perfect Back contest at the Wisconsin theatre Tuesday after-

First Dance Since 71

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Ada, O.—Dancing will be allowed on the campus of Ohio Northern university, Oct. 29, for the first time in 61 years. Removal of the ban on dancing, in effect since 1871, was the outgrowth of increasing opposi-tion from the student body.

Fried Chicken Lunch Tonite, Cottage Inn, 1034 W. Wis. Av.

Can Europe Come Back?

This is the nineteenth of a series of articles on the possibilities of economic recovery in Europe written by H. R. Knickerbocker, noted Newspaper writer and investigator, who visited all the countries of Europe in the preparation of the series. The twentieth article will

(Copyright 1932 by New York Evening Post)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 wages for all his workmen by 121 per cent.

Permits General Wage Trim may now employ thirty-six workmen at \$26.50 a month apiece. His former wage bill was \$720 a month; his new wage bill is \$845 a month. The boys, Vernon Danke, Melvin He has to pay \$125 a month more Albright and Lewis Wesner, won for wages. But for the twelve new no regulation of production, and its ufacturers with branch connections workmen he will receive \$100 a appeal is to the profit-making momonth tax remissions, worth \$60 tive of the manufacturer, the paramount force of private capitalism. cash from the tax remission certies. This gives him \$120 a month, or practically the full amount necessary to increase his staff by 50 per

> aside by the Government as premiums for taking on new workers is \$150,000,000, or enough to provide for the employment of 1,500,000

> But another refinement of the scheme provides that the hourly wages may only be cut between the thirtieth and fortieth hour. average time now being worked by 7,000,000 employed industrial workers in Germany is from forty to forty-eight hours. This feature of force manufacturers to make the average labor time forty hours per week, thus providing a further measure to spread employment over as many workers as possible. It will virtually compell the adoption throughout industry of the five-day

In addition to these features the scheme remits to the Federal railways around \$50,000,000 of taxes which the railways are pledged to expend at once for repairs and new construction.

Finally, there is the all-important provision mentioned in the previous article, that any manufacturer threatened with bankruptcy may cut wages as much as to 20 per cent, f he can show cause.

Reicksbank Burden Only Nominal Eventual source of the money, it would appear at first glance, must be the Reichsbank. This is truc. But it does not mean that the Reichsbank must issue \$500,000,000 of new notes. The increase in the Ross of Oshkosh, were elected to speed of note circulation, the increase in business activity and the fact that about 50 per cent of their increased wage bill will be covered by the reduction in existing wages, are factors which make possible the Government estimate that not more than \$25,000,000 of new notes will be needed for each 1,000,000 new workers employed. This can hardly

be called an inflation. Expansion of the internal market is the final goal of the plan. The scheme provides that despite wage cuts, the total wage bill must be higher, and indeed, if the plan were utilized to its full capacity, the purchasing power of the whole population would eventually rise by at least \$300,000,000.

But the first market German industry will seek under the scheme will be the foreign market. Logic tariffs are raised still higher. For if industry has been able to hold exports at their present level with present prices, it ought to be able to sell more abroad at the new, low-

That is to say, German industry

The number of receiverships also
will have a head start, if the world
has declined from the high point of Karsten were elected as Student is really due for an economic re- 1,341 in October, 1931, to 461 in Senate secretary and basketball vival this winter. If the revival August, 1932. Protested notes that

in tax returns will more than compensate the Government in 1934-39 for its remissions. If the revival does not come, the Government will Thus if our manufacturer em- have to seek around \$500,000,000 of new taxes for the five future years.

Makes Appeal to Private Initiative The plan has been called a "One-Year Plan" in the sense of the Soviet Union's "Five-Year Plan." This it certainly is not, for it involves The plan is based on the considerficates on his \$1,000 quarterly tax- ation that the economic upswing in a crisis comes not through an initial increase of consumer purchaser power, which however follows later. but through an initial expansion of The amount of tax remission set production on the part of a few enterprisers who believe they see a profit in sight.

Granted that a group of manufacturers make up their minds for any reason at all that business is going to be better. They take on a few more workers, and order materials from other manufacturers. The other manufacturers, encouraged by the orders, also employ a few more workers, and also order materials to get new labor for nothing, and from still other manufacturers. Long before the public has increasthe scheme therefore will tend to ed its purchases the circulation of by competitors who take advantage goods in the manufacturing world has speeded up.

But at the same time employment has been increased, and by the time the manufactured articles are ready for sale the community's purchasing power has been raised at least o the extent of the increase in eroployment. Thus, according to the heory that led to the Von Papen plan, recovery will come, and not through any attempt directly to timulate public consumption.

Until now German industry has neither seen any profits in sight nor believed in recovery. It is, however, an important part of the Von Papen plan that it should be initiated just at the bottom. It would be doomed from the start if the general level of business were still sinking. If prices all over the world were still declining there would be no use at all in German industry turning out the increased production anticipated under the on Papen plan.

Several considerations led the Government to believe the bottom had been reached. Professor Ernst Wagemann, chief of the excellent German Institute of Business Research, estimates that in 1932 German industry will have a net loss of \$750,000,000, compared to a net proft of \$2,500,000,000 in 1928. Whereas otal workers' income sank from 312,500,000,000 in 1928 to \$8,250,000,-000 in 1932 a decrease of 30 per cent, the employers' total net insank from \$6,250,000,000 to 2,500,000,000, a decrease of 60 per cent, leaving a net loss of \$750,000,-000 after payment of taxes and so-

Time Appears Ripe

From this angle, too, it appeared necessary to offer relief and stimulus primarily and directly to the compels the conclusion that exports enterprisers, and from this angle it WMT, KMOX. foreign appeared justifiable to attempt cost

The Government found further evidence that the bottom had been reached in the decline of bankruptcies, which went from 1,128 in Janer prices. The success of the plan uary, 1932, to 499 in August, the will partially depend on the extent to which the outside world is able or willing to take up the inthe number of bankruptcies steadily creased quantity of German gods. increased from January to August. representative of Lawrence coldoes come, the automatic increase totaled a sum of \$3,000,000 in Sep-

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Roast Watertown Goose Also Special CHICKEN, FISH and STEAK DINNERS



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324 W. College Ave. Tel. 116

Appleton, Wis-



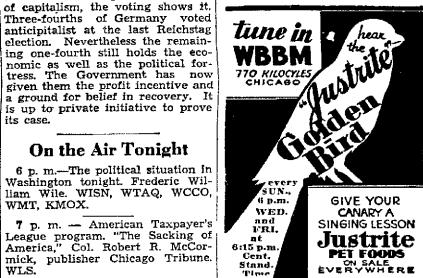


proof than any of the countless anti-crisis measures suggested in this country during the last two years. No country has been so rich Reichsbank President Luther said he had received from the public more than 1,000 detailed plans for curing the crisis by cur-In the last analysis, however, and

hour. WISN, WTAQ, KMOX, WGN, ed with world-wide recovery, the

10 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. WISN, WSBT, WCCO,

10:15 p. m.-National light opera. 'Grand Duchess," with Marjorie Horton, soprano; Celia Branz, contralto; George Rasely, tenor; Joseph Emerson, baritone; Alden Edkins, bass-baritone; concert orchestra di-Cesare Sodero. WIBA,



mick, publisher Chicago Tribune. 8:45 p. m.—Syracuse university

HIGH TEST CONCRETE BLOCK

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GOCHNAUER Concrete Products Co.



FAIRMONT'S ICE CREAM SPECIAL

BLACK WALNUT An old favorite that needs no description

Week Starting Today

Financial Rift





below, eldest son of the former New York governor, is said to have enounced responsibility for some of his wife's debts, Mrs. Bertha Smith, top, denied any plans for legal separation. She said her husband merely considered her too ex-

11 p. m.—Roger Wolfe Kahn and his Hotel Pennsylvania orchestra.



Gives Ruling on **Voters Receiving** Municipal Relief

Attorney General's Office Issues Opinion on Subject

John E. Hantschel, county clerk, has received an opinion from Fred M. Wylie, assistant attorney general on the laws governing the rights of persons receiving public aid, vote. The opinion follows: "Sec. 6.51 (11) provides that a

voting residence cannot be gained while the voter is being supported as a pauper by the municipality or county in which the election is held. "Under this statute, residence for any period of 10 days' duration without such support establishes voting residence. "The support must be made by

the municipality or county in which the election district lies. Support by another municipality or county does not prevent the gaining of a voting residence.

"Receiving temporary relief is not being supported as a pauper. No rule definitely dividing the two as matter of law can be laid down, but each case must be determined upon its own facts.

"The constitution gives and proects the fundamental right of vote upon residence one year in the state and 10 days in the election district. The legislature cannot change or add to these provisions, directly or by changing what constituted residence when the constitution was adopted. Therefore Sec.

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Moderate Charges

FINKLE'S Electric Shop Phone **539**

6.51 (11) is of very doubtful consti- Roosevelt P. T. A. to

tutionality. "Election officials must receive the-vote, although the voter is challenger, if he answers the statutory questions and takes the elector's

oath, even though his answers appear to disqualify him. election officials are criminally liable, (sec. 348.232) and they are elector for refusal to receive a le-

Meet Monday Evening

The first fall meeting of the Roosevelt Parent-Teachers association, scheduled for Monday evening, will be devoted to a go-to-school night "For refusal to receive the vote for parents. Groups of parents will attend six 15-minute classes. Last personally liable in damages to the year's president, Mrs. M. B. Elias, will turn over the gavel to the new president, Herman Ritter.

Sunday Special **Duck or Chicken Dinner**

Including Orange Sherbet Try Our Hollywood

> Alma's Shop "Across From the Armory"

WE ARE STILL HOLDING OUR SALE OF - - -

SILK DRESSES WOOL DRESSES SUITS O'COATS TOPCOATS

ABSOLUTELY CASH

You'll Enjoy This Special Sunday Dinner Tomorrow!

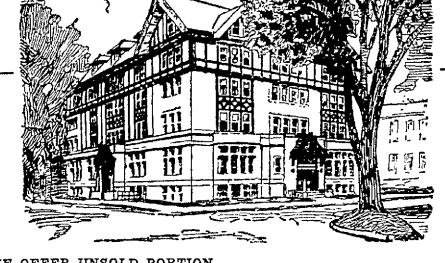
ROAST YOUNG DUCK

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WE OFFER UNSOLD PORTION -

\$40,000.00 Young Men's Christian Association

> of Appleton, Wisconsin (Wisconsin Corporation)

10 Year 6% Secured Gold Note Issue

Dated July 1, 1932 Due July 1, 1942

SECURITY: In opinion of Counsel these bonds are secured by First Mortgage on all of the Association real estate properties located corner Oneida and Lawrence Streets, Appleton, Wis.

PRICE: PAR and INTEREST to YIELD 6%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

.. NewspaperAACHIVE®

Drys Ask Specific

Plans to Prevent

ers Write to Hoover

And Roosevelt

Washington —(?)—President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt have been requested by Bishop James

Cannon, Jr., and four associates to

state their specific plans for pre-

venting the return of the saloon

and for protecting dry states if ex-

isting prohibition laws are revised.

Letters to the presidential candidates were made public last night

by Bishop Cannon. Both were

quoted as being opposed to return

criminal is removed from the bev

erage liquor traffic and that traffic

is again legalized, what definite

specific plan do you intend to pro-

pose to prevent the return of the

infamous intolerable saloon system

which admittedly was smashed by

the adoption of the eighteenth

"What definite specific method do

you intend to propose 'to protect

Each nominee also was asked

whether he will "stand for the re-

tention of the eighteenth amend-

ment . . . if after very careful con-

sideration you find yourself unable

to propose any definite plan which

will effectively prevent the return

of the saloon or its equivalent and

will effectively protect the dry

Another question directed at each

candidate was whether pending any

"call upon congress to supply ade-

quate funds for as effective en-

forcement of the eighteenth amend-

in the Volstead act, and whether he

would sign or veto any such mod-

ification passed by congress on its

Governor Roosevelt was asked if the modification of the Volstead

act demanded by the Democratic platform would not "inevitably

greatly increase the difficulties of

effective prohibition enforcement

which the president of the United

States must swear to uphold . . . and moreover utterly fail to satisfy those clamoring for modification of

the law
The letters were signed by Bish-

op Cannon, Mrs. T. J. Copeland of

Maryland, Eugene L. Crawford of

Alabama, S. C. Hatcher of Virginia,

and A. C. Miller of Arkansas. All

are members of the Board of Tem-

perance and Social Service of the

Methodist Episcopal church, South,

of which the bishop is chairman

but the letters said the signers act-

ed, not in their official capacity, "but as individual citizens and vot-

ment as of other federal laws.'

 ${f amendment?}$.

the dry states'?"

own initiative.

"When the federal brand of

of the saloon and then asked:

Jaces Launch **Annual State** Robert Sklar, former proprietor of Sklar's Ready to Wear shop, 214 W. College-ave, which is now in bankruptcy, was arraigned in mu-nicipal court before Judge Theo-* Tour Sunday dore Berg this morning on a charge of fraudulent advertising. Prelim-inary hearing of the case was set for Oct. 17 and Sklar furnished

Large Delegation From Appleton to Participaté in Program

With "Bring Back Confidence of Business in Wisconsin" as the theme and keynote, the Wisconsin Junior Chamber of Commerce Sun-day will launch its annual booster tour. The program will cover three days, Sunday, Monday and Tues-

A large delegation of Appleton members of the organization will participate in the event. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning, the tour will get underway when a caravan of automobiles bearing members of the Green Bay unit drives to Appleton to pick up the local tour-

This joint entourage will journey to Oshkosh and Fond du Lac, picking up groups in those cities. Then the caravan will go to Sheboygan to join members in that city, and land. the entire fleet of cars will be Milwaukee bound.

Between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday evening the tourists will register at the Schroeder hotel in Milwaukee and at 6;30 there will be a banquet A dancing party is scheduled for 9 o'clock in the main dining room of the Schroeder hotel. Appleton members who are unable to go on the tour are expecting to go to Milwaukee tomorrow afternoon to take part in the banquet and dance.

Journey to Cudahy At 8 o'clock Monday morning the tour will embark for Cudahy, South Milwaukee, and Racine. There will be a luncheon at Hotel Racine with members of the Optimists club of that city Monday noon. In the afternoon the group will go to Kenosha, where side trips will be made through various industrial plants In the evening there will be a stag party at the West Town club. The tour will get underway

8:30 Tuesday morning and the trip entail tremendous policing and a will carry the tourists to Burlington, Elkhorn, Delavan, Clinton and Beloit. There will be a luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Hilton with members of the Beloit Young Men's region handicapped prospectors unclub. In the afternoon the caravan will journey to Janesville, Milton. Fort Atkinson, Jefferson, Sullivan, Waukesha and returning to Mil-

As on other tours the caravan will be accompanied by police escort. Cooperating with the tourists will be Al Benson, Milwaukee-co sheriff, who has promised to send motorcycle officers with the group. W. W. Rowland of the Milwaukee 70 other Columbia outlets. Arturo Journal will lead the tour, setting the pace for the boosters. He has accompanied the group on other

Eight Fined for Parking Too Long Feb. 26, and Issay Dobrowen, an outstanding young Russian con-

Three More to Face Court ductor, will make his American microphone debut on Nov. 28, directing until Dec. 25. Later Following Drive by Police

Eight motorists paid fines of \$1 and costs before Judge Theodore This is the ninety-first season for Berg in municipal court this morn- the orchestra, the oldest symphonic ing when they admitted parking organization in America, and this is the third year it has broadcast its concerts over a national chain. The terday longer than is permitted by personnel of the orchestra will be city statutes. Three more motorists, the same as last year, and a numcharged with the same offense, are ber of distinguished soloists have been engaged to appear on the to appear in court later. Those who paid fines for parking programs.

more than 90 minutes on Collegeave, were: Gordon V. Glasner, 407 3 Members of Pastor's N. Richmond-st; M. A. Helms, 620 N. Mason-st; Robert Bonini, 602 E. Eldorado-st; Jake Perloff, Neenah; Abe weisberg, Neenah. Those who paid fines for parking for more than two hours were Richard Buyton Semple McPherson Hutton, the two hours were: Richard Buxton, evangelist, found themselves in the 308 N. Rankin-st; Carl Engler, 315 E South River-str and Harold Wohlt, 505 S. Locust-st. Those who still are to appear in court are: Howard Russell, 114 S. Meade-st, Amy Clemons, 327 W. College-ave and C M. Litscher, 1008 E. Wisconsin-ave. All of these motorists were arrested by Officer Walter Hend-

W. J. Bradburn, 231 E Lawrencest, also was fined \$1 and costs when he admitted parking his car on the that she expects to become a mothstreet between the hours of 1 and 5 a m. He was arrested by Officer er about Oct. 22. Earl Thomas.

Pabst Farms to Retain

dairy cattle congress here.

Jonabell Bronze Award Waterloo, Iowa —(P)— The \$1,000 Jenzbell bronze trophy was today 32, Appleton, from his wife, Mrs. a permanent possession of the Pabst Ella Lang, 29, Appleton, Mr. Lang farms. Oconomowoc, Wis., by virtue charged his wife was cruel and inof a third consecutive victory in human because she went out with showing three generations of the other men. The case was not conbest Holstein cattle at the annual tested. Custody of a minor child

The winning animals were Pabst Mrs. Catherine Lang, Oshkosh. The Creator Wayne, Pabst Creator couple was given to the planning Months Mother. Wayne II, and Pabst Crusader Pril- Mich., April 6, 1922, and separated ly Wayne. The trophy was twice before awarded at the National Dairy exposition in St. Louis. Ellenvale Bonheur Ormsby Posch, III, exhibited by Elmwood farms, Deerfield, Wis., was adjudged grand

champion Holstein cow. Janes of Vernon, owned by Orbec D. Sherry of Viroqua, Wis., was declared the Brown Swiss champion cow. Futurity awards also went to animals owned by Elmwood farms.

G. O. P. Candidates Confer on Monday

A meeting of all Republican candidates for county and state offices has been called by Robert O. Schmidt, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican commit-tee, at the courthouse at 7:30 Monmy night. The candidates will discuse plans for a unified campaign before the election in November.

Realty Transfers

C. A. Siegel to H. L. Estabrook, for the occasion and the principal Sigman so acres in town of Liberty.

Charge Advertising **VOTES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY** By Sklar Fraudulent

Divorce Granted to

her husband, Guy Edward Hudson.

She charged non-support and cruel-

Mrs. Rolf McPherson, Jr., daugh-

Theodore Berg in municipal court

was given to the plaintiff's mother,

speak at the Lions club meeting

ing and post office, the postal serv-

ice, and other features of his work.

A meeting of the Lions club di-

N. Dakota's Capitol

Cornerstone Laid for

will be discussed.

Postmaster to Speak

ter-in-law of the pastor, revealed

	Charge Advertising	VOTES FOR DISTRICT ATTORNI	£ Y
	By Sklar Fraudulent Robert Sklar, former proprietor	Below is a table showing the complete official and reco	ent figure
	of Sklar's Ready to Wear shop, 214 W. College-ave, which is now in	in the race for the Republican nomination for district atter on the basis of the complete count, F. F. Wheeler has we	n by three
	bankruptcy, was arraigned in mu-	votes over Samuel Sigman. Oscar J. Schmiege, the third was 59 votes behind the leader. However, the canvassing bottom	orangi date
-	nicipal court before Judge Theo- dore Berg this morning on a charge	to hear arguments from the candidates concerning the	hallenge o
	of fraudulent advertising. Preliminary hearing of the case was set	enough votes to decide the nomination. Appleton	
	for Oct. 17 and Sklar furnished	First Ward, First Pct. Official Recount Gain	, Tan
1	bonds of \$200. He was arrested on complaint of R. M. Orchard of the	Wheeler 731 738 7	. 249
١	state department of markets. It is charged that Sklar issued a	Sigman 151 154 3 Schmiege 251 244	7
ı	circular in connection with a bank-	First Ward, 2nd Pct.	` ***
E	ruptcy sale being held at his shop and that he advertised that the	Wheeler	18 4
2	goods to be offered at the sale was part of the bankruptcy stock. Mr.	Sigman	2
	Orchard charges this is not true.	Becond Ward, 1st Pct. Wheeler	,
2		Sigman	6
-	Labrador Region	Second Ward, 2nd Pct.	•
l 1	Explored by Air	Wheeler 164 165 1 Sigman 95 93	z
Ĺ	For Gold Deposits	Schmiege	
1	St. John's N. F(P) A new	Wheeler	
ľ	chapter in the age-old quest for	Sigman 114 115 1 Schmiege 277 285 8	
-	gold was being written today by	Third Ward, 2nd Pct.	
,	Capt. D. S. Bondurant, Quincy, Ill., aviator, who has been granted	Wheeler	
	the exclusive privilege to pros-	Schmiege 262 277 15	
1	pect by air in the Labrador hinter-	Fourth Ward, 1st Pct. 30 29 31 132	. 1
	land.	Nigman	1
	Bondurant has been flying in Labrador in the interests of the	Fourth Ward, 2nd Pct.	
	Quebec government intermittently	Wheeler	1
•	since 1927. While on one of his trips he located gold reefs which	Schmiege 161 160	1
,	he prospected last year.	Fifth Ward, 1st Pct. Wheeler	1
	The Newfoundland government, however, in 1929, reserved all min-	Sigman	1
•	eral licenses and Bondurant endeav-	Schmiege 284 283 Fifth Ward, 2nd Pet.	1
: 1	ored unsuccessfully to gain a concession from former officials.	Wheeler 254 233	21
-	When the present administration gained control he renewed his ef-	Sigman 292 289 Schmiege 311 298	3 13
	forts, which were crowned with	Sixth Ward, 1st Pet.	
1	success yesterday. Bondurant had said prospecting from the air would	Wheeler	1
1	be fairly simple.	Schmiege 280 284 4	
ſ	Samples he had taken from quartz proved exceedingly rich in the	Sixth Ward 2nd Pct. Wheeler 280 276	4
,	metal and in addition, silver, iron,	Sigman 266 Schmiere 277 282 5	6
9	copper, lead, zinc and asbestos mica were shown to be abundant.	Kaukauna	
3	Government officials said the	First Ward Wheeler 75 74	1
t	country would not be opened in the immediate future since it would	Sigman	_
5	entail tremendous policing and a great outlay of money.	Schmiege 117 118 1 Second Ward	
1	For many years stories of rich	Wheeler 105 109 4	•
1	gold finds by Indians have reached the coast but the remoteness of the	Sigman 123 93 Schmiege 125 126 1	30 ·
1	region handicapped prospectors un-	Third Ward	**
2	til Bondurant conceived the idea of a "gold rush" by air. He plans	Wheeler	53
,	to begin his search at once.	Schmiege 90 87 Fourth and Fifth Wards	3
-	New York Symphony	Wheeler 68 67	1
1	To Resume Broadcasts	Sigman 94 93 Schmiege 113 116 3	1
5	New York Philharmonic-Sym-	Little Chute	
	phony orchestra concerts will be	Wheeler 88 89 1 Sigman 233 204	- 29
	resumed Sunday over WABC and	Schmiege 85 85	
3	70 other Columbia outlets. Arturo Toscanini, in this country for his	Kimberly	
S	Toscanini, in this country for his eighteenth consecutive season will	Sigman 110 126 16	5
2	conduct during the first and last	Schmiege 111 106 Vandenbroek	3
1	eight weeks of the season, which	Wheeler	
	will extend from Sunday until, April 23. Bruno Walter will direct	Schmiege	1
	for the nine weeks from Dec. 26 to	Grand Chute Wheeler 155 156 1	
•	Feb. 26, and Issay Dobrowen, an	Sigman 229 225	4
7	ductor, will make his American	Schmiege	•
t	microphone debut on Nov. 28, directing until Dec. 25.	Wheeler 34 34 Sigman 176 177 1	
İ	The concerts, to be presented	Sigman 176 177 1 Schmiege 120 120	
ļ	every Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock Eastern standard time,	Wheeler 8 8	
1	will be heard in Appleton from 2 to	Sigman 19 18	1
1 e	4 o'clock. This is the ninety-first season for	Schmiege 16 16 Ellington	
1~	the orchestra, the oldest symphonic	Wheeler 83 82	1
g	organization in America, and this is the third year it has broadcast its	Sigman	
3-	concerts over a national chain. The personnel of the orchestra will be	Oneida	_
y s,	the same as last year, and a num-	Wheeler 126 121 Sigman 79 76	5 3
.e		Schmiege 89 87	2
ıg	programs.	Wheeler 43 43	
-≑)7	3 Members of Pastor's	Sigman	2
20		Maine	<i>64</i>
E. h;	Family Help Make News	Wheeler 15 15 Sigman 32 32	
10	Los Angeles (A)—Three genera- tions of the family of Aimee	Schmiege 38 38	
m n,	Semple McPherson Hutton, the evangelist, found themselves in the	Wheeler 61 61	
15	news today.	Sigman 116 116	1
ld 10	Mrs. Hutton was in a local hospital suffering from carbuncles. Her	Schmiege 121 120 Deer Creek	4
e: st,	condition is not serious.	Wheeler 22 22 Sigman 29 28	, 1
ve	Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy Hudsor, mother of the evangelist,	Schmiege 33 32	, 1
n-	Intented divorce propositions against	Osborn 17 17	

 Wheeler
 17

 Sigman
 67
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 40
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 Black Creek Village

Seymour, Second Ward Wheeler 39 39

Wheeler 75

Sigman 21

Wheeler 74

Wheeler 7

 Sigman
 31

 Schmiege
 37

Sigman 74

Schmiege 62

 Sigman
 31

 Schmiege
 71

Wheeler 70

Wheeler 141

At Lions Club Meet Wheeler 30

Monday noon at Conway hotel. He will discuss the new federal build-

Bismarck, N. D.—(P)—Distinguished men of the state and nation
same here today for the ceremonies

Wheeler
Sigman
Schmiege
78
HORTONIA

Dakota's new state capitol. Vice President Charles Curtis, as a representative of President Hoover, was North Dakota's guest of honor for the occasion and the principal Sigman 49

of laying the cornerstone of North
Wheeler

22

\$1,000 and Machine Gun Gary, Ind. -(P) - Raiding the

Suitcase Seized With

Hills of Cary, who was shot and killed after an attempt to hold up a emphasis elsewhere. said contained \$1,000 and a machine portunity to figure out for

ler for questioning. Apparently she was unaware of the contents of the

suitcase. In another house the police arrested Howard Moore, 20, believed by them, they said, to be another member of Hills' gang. Another member is being sought.

Doctor's Machine Is

A car owned and driven by Dr.
J. H. Doyle, Little Chute, and a trailer being towed by Joseph Schultz of the Schultz Wrecking company on County Trunk Z, just east of Appleton, collided about 7:15 last evening on Highway Z. Dr. Doyle was traveling toward Appleton and Schultz was going in the ton and Schultz was going in the respective positions, and to be opposite direction. Dr. Doyle's car was demolished, but he escaped injury.

Buenos Aires Doctor

Is Freed by Kidnapers

Buenos Aires -(P)- Dr. James Faveluke, wealthy Buenos Aires physician who was kidnaped for ransom last Tuesday, was released by his captors today at Moreno closing days of the campaign. City, not far from here.

yesterday encamped on Carolina island, in the Parana river, A squad Report on Highway Signs of police, armed with machine guns set out for the spot in a motorboat napers had demanded \$25,000 ransom in a letter to Dr. Faveluke's good condition, Harry Sylvester, ed to Christianity by Christian misson vife.

Engineer Prepares

board of review, the engineer's ofof special assessments. Assessments for executives. for oiling, paving, snow shoveling, weed cutting, sidewalks, sewers, water mains and street flushing must be added to the assessment roil before the taxes are computed. of Fisheries has found.

Organize 12 New Units Of Badger Milk Pool Twelve new units of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool in five

counties of the state were organized Return of Saloon during the past 10 days on a tour of field workers, according to Walter M. Singler, head of the movement. Counties in which local units were Bishop Cannon and 4 Othorganized are Dunn, Bayfield, Bacron, Chippewa and Rusk.

A request has been sent by the organization to Fred Sezauer, Utica, N. Y., president of the Dairymen's League of New York, to speak at a conference of Milk Pool delegates here on Nov. 10 and 11.

Prohibition Far From Dead Issue In Vote Campaign

Leaders of Both Parties Getting Ready to Revive Discussion

BY BYRON PRICE Washington — Early October has produced abundant signs that the prohibition issue is about to emerge from the partial eclipse it under went during the mid-stretch of the presidential campaign.

Although it never disappeared entirely from the day by day story of politics, this subject had a September submergence which appeared all the more strange because of what had gone before. At the national conventions both

parties had given their planks on the eighteenth amendment far and away the major share of attention. and had reached their respective decisions only after spectacular floor disputes.

change in the present prohibition regime, he, as president, would In August, President Hoover's reference to prohibition in his acceptance speech, and Governor Roosevelt's reply at Seagrit, again challenged popular attention to an extent which kept the argument President Hoover was asked if he going strong. would recommend any modification

Then for weeks developments veered off in other directions. While Mr. Hoover stayed at home and said little about politics, Mr. Roosevelt launched into a speaking campaign devoted to the economic situation, power, railroads, farm relief and a host of separate issues, with only a few mentions of the dry laws.

In local politics the discussion was kept up by the clashing views of candidates for state office and for congress, but in a national sense it appeared for the moment that prohibition might be destined to become the forgotten issue. Wounds Left One of the reasons for this was

been admittedly surprised and a little startled by what happened at Chicago, and wanted time to take their bearings before going much o'clock Saturday morning the mer-further.

that the leaders of both parties had

bitterness to which it mounted, left wounds which nobody was disposed to rub with salt. Both presidential nominees stated that the question of economic recovery was the foremost

ed the money was part of the loot and their respective decisions proley, Ill., several weeks ago.

Following the raid, conducted tive sentiment of the two-party oryesterday, the police held Miss Milganizations.

Dry Group Pondering A contributing factor was hesitation and disagreement among the dry organizations, which have been going through a long period kee; and six grand children. of pondering since Chicago.

Demolished in Crash permitted to forget the subject of funeral services will be held at prohibition. This time a lingering 9:30 Monday morning at St. Mary

> ready to proceed. The current report is that the

Democrats will take the lead in the east in a revival of the issue, while the Republicans will concentrate on the west.

But in one form or another, as things are shaping up, both parties will be prepared to meet the opposition in both east and west, and

The kidnaping band was reported Chamber Directors Hear

Chamber of Commerce signs lo-cated at the various limits of the

chairman of the chamber promotion committee, told the organization's board of directors at the bimonthly meeting at Hotel Northern Special Assessments Friday noon. Other problems and reports of committee chairmen al-With the adjournment of the so were discussed. E. C. Hilfert outlined the program for a series of fice is working on the compilation business meetings to be conducted

Trout are healthier and grow faster in a circular pool than in a rectangular one, the U.S. Bureau

Sigman 10 Schmiege 33 Sigman 43 Schmiege 74

Plan Organization Of Hoover-Curtis Club in Appleton

A. mass meeting of Appleton Republicans has been called for 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening at the courthouse when a Hoover-Curtis Volunteer club will be organized. The meeting is being called by the Outagamie County Republican committee which will sponsor the organization. The Hoover-Curtis club will handle the presidential campaign in the county, it is planned, working jointly with the regular committee which will also conduct the campaigns for the county and state tickets. Special speakers are being secured for the rally and they will be announced Monday. The Republic-

Neenah Girl Is Injured in Crash

an committee is urging all voters

interested in this campaign to at-

tend the rally.

Miss Thelma Peters Cut About Face as Automobile Skids

Miss Thelma Peters, Church-st, Teenah, was cut about the face in an automobile accident on Highway 41 in front of the Log Cabin about 10:30 Friday evening. She is confined to St. Elizabeth hospital. Miss Peters and a young woman

from Menasha were on their way to dance at Twelve Corners with John Staedt, 1526 N. Alvin-st, who was driving his father's car. Striking loose gravel at the curve, the driver swerved into a telephone pole. The car was badly damaged.

Cloudy, Colder Weather Forecast for Weekend

Cloudy skies, probable rain in the southern and eastern sections of Wisconsin and much colder is the weatherman's forecast for the weekend.

His prediction reads as follows: "Mostly cloudy and colder, preceded by showers in southeast and extreme east portion tonight, temperature near freezing in west

day mostly cloudy, colder in south and extreme east portions."
Winds are shifting to the northwest, a good indication that cold-er weather is on the way. At 6 The sudden blast of argument at the conventions, and the degree of bitterness to which it mounted less temperature in a work

north-central portions tonight; Sun-

DEATHS

Joseph Graef, 75, Kaukauna, died issue of the campaign, and while late yesterday afternoon at Appledescribed as the sweetheart of Ned neither remained entirely silent ton after a lingering illness. He about prohibition, both put a lot of was born in Sheboygan-co and came to Kaukauna 50 years ago, bebank at Davenport, Iowa, Gary police seized a suitcase which they conventions and candidates an opgun. The officers said they believ- selves how far they wanted to go, ago. Mr. Graef was a member of Catholic Knights of Wisconsin and taken in a bank robbery at Brad- vided national leaders with a more Brotherhood of Railway Employes.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Fred Wiggers, Kaukauna, with whom he made his home, and Mrs. George Bowe, Waukesha; one son, William Graef, Fond du Lac; two sisters, Mrs. Herman Eckardt, Sheboygan; Mrs. Charles Sayer, Chicago; one brother, John of Milwau-The body was taken to the

Four years ago, dry leaders Greenwood funeral home and may sprang into action immediately af- be viewed there until the funeral ter the convention and no one was services Monday morning. The

sociation will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at city hall. Public relief will be the principal subject under discussion.

Indian to Lecture

At Baptist Church Ranhji Singh, of the military

caste of India, will lecture at the Baptist church as 7:30 Sunday evening. He will discuss the problems of the Spinning Wheel, the British rule in India for over 150 years. Gandhi and the Untouchables, the 60 million who dwell in the towns where the jungle people live. Mr. Singh, who has travelled ex-

tensively in India, England, Africa for 12 years, and after a lecture tour will return to India to preach.

He will intersperse his lecture and Sanskrit songs.

WHILE THEY LAST ---

POCAHONTAS SCREENINGS

Funds Available For Farmers and Stockmen of U.S.

Total of 12 Million for 4 Agricultural Credit : Corporations

Washington -- (P)-- Funds were on tap today at four agricultural credit corporations for loans to farmers

The Reconstruction corporation, which established these regional agricultural agencies, said that \$12,-000,000 was in the treasury subject to drafts up to \$3,000,000 each by the credit corporations at Sioux City, Salt Lake City, Spokane and Columbus.

This announcement was made yesterday shortly after South Trimble, clerk of the house, made public the corporation's August loan report to congress, overruling objections of Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the board. It showed loans aggregating \$186,209,310 were authorized during

It was learned also that the Reconstruction corporation, which has encouraged applications for self-liquidating loans, has encountered legal difficulties in the way of some of these advances and has its legal department at work trying to overcome them. In announcing that money now

was available for the four agricultural agencies, Ford Hovey, who directs this work for the finance corporation, said first loans would be made immediately. He added: "A vast amount of preliminary

work and detail has been necessary to establish these agencies and it is hoped that through the credit facilities offered, much necessary relief will be provided to this basic industry. The Reconstruction corporation's report to congress showed that \$107,

500,000 had been made available to the secretary of agriculture for erop production loans and that \$64,-201,989 had been disbursed up to Sept. 1. During August, the corporation

received 1,151 applications for loans and granted 1,110. Of the total authorized loans, banks, other financial institutions and railroads received \$122,277,641. States were authorized to borrow

a total of \$13,931,669 for relief purposes. The sum of \$35,000,000 was made available to the American Cotton Cooperative association and \$15,000,000 to the Cotton Stabilization corporation. In addition, another \$10,000,00 was allocated to the secretary of agriculture for loans for crop production purposes.

Births

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buckberger, Little Chute, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Monday Only! Shampoo

Finger Wave 35c

Shampoo and Marcel

35c With or without appointment. Open evenings.

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Week-End

Butterscotch

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--WHY

Selected as Fire Prevention Week

Next Week Has Been

Sixty one years ago tomorrow occurred the great Chicago Fire, the most spectacular and expensive in American history. It was this fire which led to the formation of better methods for fighting and preventing fires and has been the means of saving millions

In the continued effort to cut down the immeasurable cost of fire, Fire Prevention Week has been declared. It begins tomorrow. It is intended to set an example for you to follow the entire

of dollars and thousands of lives

Every year YOU pay for a portion of America's loss by fire. Perhaps you may escape direct loss of property and injury to your family or yourself. But you CAN-NOT escape the fact that yearly you pay for a share by means of taxes and insurance premiums.

That is why we urge you to remember the lessons taught by Fire Prevention Week. Science and industry have done much to cut down the fire hazard. Modern fireproof construction, modern heating and electrical systems, modern warehouses and safety deposit vaults, modern methods for detecting and extinguishing fires, professional garment cleaning and many others, all aid in doing their share.

Your part in this fight against fire is one of carefulness and alertness. Common sense also, will tell you to be adequately protected by fire insurance — the one way in which property destroyed by fire can be replaced. The firms listed below can best help you.



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tables, or even in ash trays... and DON'T throw eigarette butts out of windows, or on the roadway, unless you are SURE that they are OUT.



. . . leave rubbish lying around, accumulated, where the smallest flying spark can cause it to ignite—and result in a costly fire. And DON'T let rubbish collect near your stove.



takes only a smoldering heat to cause a terrific fire, once the lit match reaches anything inflammable!



are through with them! Be sure that you put them out entirely—and DON'T start fires with oil or kerosene—they are too dangerous!



ing at home! Inflammable fluids may cost you a life or a house should they explode or ignite. Play safe, and you will prevent fire.

Seen And Heard

In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

d'Esque, author, poet, painter, wood

sculptor, sea fighter and ship's car-

penter, is spending these days in

quiet retreat over in North Bergen.

N. J. Very seldom is he seen about

the streets of Manhattan-he says

he never would come over if it were

D'Esque, known to adventurous

fellows the world over as "Chips,"

ran away from school when he was

16 to join the navy. For 35 years he

sailed the seven seas and stalked

Once, he says, he was forced into

wedding with a native princess at

the points of spears. He drifted for

days with shipwreck survivors in an

dened fellows fling themselves to

sharks. He faced attack by merci-

less river pirates on the Yangtse.

He ran the death lanes through the U-boats. He has battled plague, fire,

White haired and slender, he still

frets for his sea at times. He has

found it hard to remain in quietude

with his writing and his art, as Jo-

seph Conrad advised him. To this

day he feels he's able to stand

against the rigors of wind-ripped

waters and the roar of guns, but-

n't want to do, and that is dodge

the taxis of Manhattan island and

cringe beneath the deafening

One trip across the river so shat-

ters Count d'Esque's nerves that he

Elephant Lore

Uninhabited week-end excursion-

ists to the country often are puzzled

by a monument that stands at a

busy cross-roads in the little town

This monument, an elephant-a

middle-sized elephant—stands in a small triangular park at the inter-section of three highways, and is

quite enough to cause comment and

The elephant is mounted on a lean

This situation becomes clearer if

shaft and has much the appearance

proclaims the location of Elephant

Inn, famous to the gourmets of New

York and its environs for many

But the elephant cognomen was

mals that died and was interred

years with meals fit for a king.

Personality Puffs

Nicolai Sokoloff, conductor of the

Cleveland orchestra, summers in

Westport, Conn. where so many of

our local notables get their suntan.

He has started a series of three con-

certs each summer which are the

musical sensation of the country-

side. Sokoloff, however, gets more

fun out of a troop of youngsters

who go bathing with him at West-

way here as a popular author, was secretary to "Ma" Ferguson during

Today's

Anniversary

ALLIES IN BIG DRIVE

On Oct. 8, 1918, American, British

The Americans took Brancourt

Clare Ogden Davis, who made her

port beach every day.

thousands of prisoners.

visers that he take the stump, he Quentin, advancing to an average

at once chose Des Moines as the depth of three miles and taking

of an indefitigable pole sitter.

of Somers, in Westchester county.

clangor of elevated trains.

doesn't recover for days.

curiosity at first sight.

years.

There's one thing old Chips does-

open boat and watched his mad-

macabre thrills in strange lands.

possible to avoid it.

storm and men.

New York - Count Jean Louis



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THE HALT AND THE BLIND

The Democratic party in Wisconsin has for forty years stood around like a tramp, a bum, hoping that the almost constant fracas in the Republican party might do it a good turn.

With the exception of the election of Paul Husting to the United States senate 18 years ago it has not received a single pork chop out the front door. It has been compelled to rummage in the garbage barrel for its dinner.

And yet it has seemed to like it. Or perhaps its system has grown into a habit.

There is something very wrong with the viewpoint of the leaders who are responsible for the course of the party in the state. They do not understand, apparently, why the Progressives were for so long successful in Wisconsin. They do not appreciate that the elder LaFollette was a statesman and understood thoroughly the success of all-progress-"that it must go slowly but keep going"; nor do they seem to comprehend that his son just failed at a primary because he tried to make government, which may be likened to an immense steamroller built to go about two miles an hour, into a Chrysler Playboy steamed up to seventy.

For at least 20 years political parties and campaign speakers have been telling us that we have too many commissions in Wisconsin, that they are a waste of money and an imposition both upon the taxpayer and upon business that they try to regulate and do not understand. Yet when Mr. Rubin came before the Democratic convention with a specific program he was answered with that musty platitude to the effect that all commissions which were not necessary would be done away with. That statement has already passed into the chestnut class.

Many Democratic leaders in Wisconsin are jubilant because they think Progressive leaders will do all they can for them. They do not realize apparently that Progressive leaders can swing very few votes. No one has ever divulged to them that political strength lies in the vote of the masses, who aren't just so many sheep following a leader with a bell around his neck but consist of hundreds of thousands of men and women who are reading platforms, listening to debates, attending political meetings, all looking for that golden note of sincerity so conspicuous by its absence, as well as the strong sinew of practicality.

If Mr. Kohler is elected, is the smart man we think he is, and will devote all , his time to the affairs of state and in addition enlist some personally chosen ability with which to advise and confer upon the affairs of state, and the problems in each corner of the state, the regulars have before them an opportunity to stay in the saddle for many terms, perhaps until they get too cock-sure and therefore careless and slouchy in their work.

If the Democrats are given power and start in upon the assumption that the Progressives elected them and therefore they must do Progressive bidding they will be turned out just as swiftly as was Mr. LaFollette three weeks ago.

SPAIN EXILES NOBLES

The world may look with pity upon the fate which has befallen many Spanish nobles and high-ranking army officers. Because of their counter-revolutionary activities these grandees whose ancestors once brought glory to Spain and dominions on which the sun never set, have been banished to Villa Cisneros on the fever-ridden African coast. With these hundred or more exiles who have just sailed from Cadiz, there went something that has been a part of Spain for cen-

The present Republican regime is radical and became more so because of the recent unsuccessful rebellion headed by General Jose Sanjurjo with the support of most of the old-time monarchists. The new government is popular with the masses and had little difficulty in imposing the punishment of exile upon those who were actively hostile toward it.

Many of these exiles may be privileged later to return but when they do they won't know their country.

These nobles are the first to feel the full strength of the new government and the ruthless forces behind it. As in most Spanish countries, revolution when it comes, merches in furious temps.

NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®.

HOW ELSE BUT PRISON?

Jesse Pomeroy, who died in the Massachusetts penitentiary after serving 56 years behind the bars, seems to have been one of those tragic human misfits for whom even the wisest society could not have found a place.

Pomeroy was hardly more than a child when he entered prison. He was sentenced for a peculiarly atrocious murder; had he been of legal age, or even close to it, he undoubtedly would have been hanged. As it was, his youth saved him. So he went to prison, spending 40 of

his 56 years in solitary confinement. He tried to escape, in his first years of imprisonment, but eventually he gave that up and settled down to a placid, studious life behind the bars. He read extensively. He wrote poetry. He became known as a rather kindly, pleasant man; efforts were made to get him a pardon.

Now Pomeroy had a peculiar mental quirk-or perhaps it would be better to call it an emotional quirk. He was sane, by any standard. He had "reformed," as far as any prisoner usually reforms. But there was a dark twist in his soul somewhere-a twist that had driven him to a causeless, meaningless murder once, and that might very well do so again if he should be given his liberty. There was nothing for it but to keep him in prison.

So he stayed behind the bars for a lifetime. The world changed mightily, but he did not see it. He was taken out of prison just once, to go to a state infirmary for treatment for his health; he gaped at the automobiles on the road, asked bewilderedly where the horses had gone. Except for that, however, the changes in the world never touched him.

It is hard to see how any form of society could have treated this case very differently. Some day, perhaps, medical science will be wise enough to know how to "cure" such unfortunates as Jesse Pomeroy. But that day is still to come.

At present, all we can do with such people is lock them up-for their protection and for our own. We need not, really, hang them; society got along quite as well, these last 56 years, as it would have if Pomeroy had gone to the scaffold. But we must separate them; and the tragedy is that with our present knowledge, that is all we can do.

HOW TIMES CHANGE

Not so very long ago advocates of the eight-hour day and other kindred ideas accounted radical, set up their soap boxes in the back streets and in the side alleys, with the business men on Main street wondering why the police did not run them in. What a heresy that any one should question the doctrine of laissez faire! What business was it of anybody's if employers demanded ten or twelve hours a day and employes were willing

Recalling those ideas, one cannot be blamed for blinking his eyes rapidly as he reads of recent announcements by some of our largest industrial organizations.

The General Motors Corporation has just put its 5,000 office workers in Detroit on a five-day week with no reduction in pay. This means additional help will be required to carry on the company's administrative affairs. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey now has all of its employes on a 40-hour week, but with a nine per cent reduction in wages, while a survey furnished a few days ago by the National Industrial Conference Board shows the five- day week in operation in 114 out of 1,503 manufacturing establishments queried. Fifty per cent of those now operating on this plan are so well satisfied that they propose to continue it indefinitely.

This share-the-work movement is in line with President Hoover's plan for spreading employment among the largest possible number of workers. A leading industrialist and large employer of labor has gone so far as to say that in order to give work to at least one member of every family, a five-day week or six-hour day is a practical necessity.

Here is an economic development pointing toward a more equitable balance in the distribution of available work. It is a movement that has been in gradual evolution for some time and the process has now been speeded up by reason of economic crisis and unemployment. But in the long run changing times, involving as they do many variable factors such as the demand and supply for labor and goods, may be expected to set up varying standards by which human effort will feel it is having its greatest return in material and spiritual values.

What may appear as ideal in times of adversity, may not prove acceptable when prosperity returns.

It takes less than a minute to dissolve the narriage bonds of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The man simply says "I divorce you" three times and the parties are free.

If Australia could be placed in the Atlantic Ocean, it would fill up all the space between the United States and Great Britain.

States handles more money than any other mtitution in the world.

The most beautiful hand ever painted is generally recognized as the right hand of Mona lisa, done by Leonardo da Vinci.

Among cattle and beasts of burden the tail is a weapon of defense against flies and other There are about 1,000,000 square miles of lake

and river surface on the land.

More than 32,000 women work in India's



HE DEPRESSION has done one thing, any way—it's made bums out of fellows who a few years ago, were regarded as the big-shots of America . . . and Europe . . . and apparently it was just as well, even if the people have had to take it on the chin, as long as the big-shots were building up a situation which was doing wrong by the peepul . . . lookit Sam Insull . . . a while back, the most select of the musically minded were looking for Samuel . . they needed money for the Grand Opera in Chicago . . . now the police are looking for him . . . Ivar Krueger contracted lead troubles shortly before his records were investigated . . otherwise the police would be looking for

It was almost too much to believe, yesterday, but there actually were published stories relating as how Doc Spears at Madison wasn't in the dumps about his team and said it had improved. That seems contrary to the habits of coaches, but there probably is a limit to the number of blue notes they can hit. After all, the players read the papers, too, and if they're as bad as the coaches sometimes say, they'll develop some terrific inferiority complexes.

It's also said that Coach Spears isn't imposing a lot of Pacific Coast ideas on his team despite his two years out there. Remembering the California boy who ran ninety some yards the wrong way one time, maybe it's just as well.

Will Durant has arrived and left Appleton by about two days, but this is our first chance to mention him. Any way you look at it, Will Durant is eminently worth while. (A man who can hold an audience on hard seats for nearly two hours without doing tap dances to vary the routine MUST be good.) He not only kept his listeners awake, he kept them on their figurative toes. He not only fascinated them, he made them

We left, feeling very much as though we'd taken a brisk mental cold shower.

A night club owner in New York decided that a real nobleman would make a swell host for his playground. So he advertised. Next day, seventy-five nobelmen came romping in to apply for the job. All of them broke and anxious

What, we wonder, will the state of Wisconsin do about the fact that Chicago racketeer methods have come into the state and destroyed the co-operative dairy which was bringing a living to many Wisconsin farmers? This particular group supplies milk to Chicago. Some-thing is decidedly smelly about the whole af-fair. No matter who's governor, Wisconsin at no

to go to work. A strange leveler of

men-democracy and the depression.

Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

time should drop to the levels of Chicago.

WET AND DRY FANATICS

The dry expounds it as a rule That whisky proves a man a fool, And any candidate who thinks It no man's business what he drinks Should be condemned as one unfit, Devoid of honor, courage, wit. The dry fanatic tugs my coat And says: "For him you mustn't vote. He may be scholarly, and yet 'He's wet! He's wet! He's wet! He's wet!'

The people labeled wets and drys

See things with such peculiar eyes'

But comes the rabid wet who cries; "Away with all these narrow drys! Let's be broad-minded and put in Whoever tells us he's for gin. This year when candidates we choose The test is: 'Are they friends of booze?' ' The wet fanatic shouts at me: "Forget all other faults you see-Boobs, hars, crooks-but don't forget To vote for all who say they're wet"

The people_labeled wets and-drys See things through such peculiar eyes! (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 12, 1907 Lawrence university that morning defeated Northwestern university, Watertown, at foot-

ball by a score of 18 to 0. A marriage license had been issued to James W Doran and Margaret Shinnick, both of Ap-

Mrs. S. Feavel returned the previous evening from Milwaukee where she had been spending the previous five weeks with relatives and

Mrs. S J. Van Nortwick had returned from a veek's visit at Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Tuttle had returned to

their home from a ten days' trip to Elgin, Ill, and Kalamazoo, Mich.
Harry Wood left that afternoon for Ripon

where he was to spend Sunday with his grandparents Mr and Mrs E. A. Ross, Romona, Indian Territory, were in the city to spend some time

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Murphy. About 20 young people of the Enworth League of the Methodist church surprised Miss Anna Howard, Washington-st, the previous evening Miss Howard was to leave that day for Greenville where she was to have charge of a district school for the balance of the year.

Opinions Of Others

THE RUSSIAN LANGUAGE

There is a strong movement in Russia toward The Treasury Department of the United the use of the English language. And we do not wonder when we learn that there are publications in sixty-eight languages in the Soviet Union, which would make one language desirable. More than 100 languages and dialects are being used among the 160,000,000 Russian inhabitants. Of these, only 90,000,000 speak

> An old superstition holds that when five bees come buzzing around your head they are supposed to bring good luck.

A single lightning flash during an electric storm may release as many as 1,000,000 kilowatts of electrical power.

The United States consumes more than 800 A baby is born in New York City every four million tons of coal each year, and costs the milk yourself—that is, heat it to 145 limites.

BEAUTIFUL AUTUMN SIGHT



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE MANUFACTURE OF GALLSTONES.

Gallstones and stones in the kidney, or bladder have nothing whatever in common and should never be confused.

Why people have gallstones is still in part a speculative question and in part a matter of scientific knowl-In nearly if not quite all cases

there is a nidus of bacteria upon v-hich the substances from the bile are deposited in successive layers until a concretion is formed. The concretion may be the size of a grain or sand or any size from that up to the size of a walnut. Usually there are many such stones present, but sometimes just one large stone. They form in the gallsac or in the

Normally the bile ducts and the gall-bladder are sterile so far as disease-producing germs or bacteria are concerned. In various illnesses such germs may be eliminated thru the bile apparatus or a colony of pathogenic germs may become es- ming, tablished in a focus of infection in (H. R.) the gallsac. Typhoid fever is notorious for this. Many a typhoid "carrier" owes his state to the persisteni multiplication of typhoid bacilli in his gallsac, perhaps years after the original attack of typhoid fever. Many a victim of gallstones owes his trouble to an attack of typhoid years ago. In some instances typhoid bacilli have been found in the center of a gallstone more than 30 years after the attack of typhoid

Whether gallstones can or do form from other causes than bacterial infection, I am unable to learn Because women who are fat and forty are particularly subject to gallstone disease, and because most of these sufferers have two bad habits, namely, dodging work, play or exercise and wearing stays, corsets, supporters, girdles and other belly- repressing accouterment, it seems to - e that the sins indicated may contribute to the trouble. We shall refer to this factor in more detail in a later talk.

Gallstones are composed of cholesterin, or of lime salts, or both, with some coloring matter, all the substances entering into their formation being derived from the bile, in which they are normally present. Gallstones composed chiefly of cholesterin are softer and less easily detected by X-ray examination than are stones containing considerable

Anyone, particularly a woman, who begins at middle age to have flatulent dyspepsia should go to a physician for careful examination for evidences of cardiovascular disease, gallstones or cancer.

The common colon bacillus, a normal inhabitant of the intestine which under certain abnormal circumstances becomes capable of causing disease, is often found at the center of a gallstone The notorious streptococcus is another germ that may provide the nidus for the formation of a gallstone, the streytococcus reaching the bile tract from some septic focus elsewhere in In the great majority of cases

gallstones produce digestive disturbances only and in only one out of five cases does the patient suffer with jaundice or biliary colic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Safe Milk.

Would not a drop or two of tincture of iodin in the quart of milk disappeared. The Tinies had to make ordinary market milk as safe as pasteurized milk? (M. S. K.) Answer-I don't know. A drop or

two of tincture of iodin in a quart of doubtful water makes the water jump off. "Let's try it, lads," said safe to drink after the mixture has stood 20 minutes, in an emergency. But if you are doubtful about the do that. We're moving fast and purity of the market milk. I suggest we'd land flat. We're wiser if we that you boil it five minutes, and stick and hang on tight, it seems then it will be as safe as pasteurized to me." milk. Or if you have a special ther- (Copyright, 1932 NEA Service, Inc.) mometer you can pasteurize the

perature 20 minutes, then cool again. That is pasteurization, and such par-boiling is sufficient to kill of four years to open again his ac-

fever or typhoid germs which might be in the milk. Paint to Conceal Blemishes.

Some time ago you gave a prescription for a paint to cover white patches in the skin. Would it be good to conceal red scars? (Miss stories of this trait in the man filter has been perpetuated through the

Answer - Any blemish that is level with the skin surface may be concealed with the paint:

Mix $1\frac{1}{2}$ ounces of zinc oxide and calamine powder with three drams (3 teaspoonfuls) of glycerin and a pint of water. To this add drop by drop, till a tint to match your normal skin is obtained, ichthyol. Usually not more than a dram of ichthyol is required.

Varicose Veins. Veins on the leg which stand out. I am quite young and this spoils many enjoyments such as swimgymnasium and dancing. .

Answer-Any good physician can obliterate the veins by injection of

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. er's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this that the unrest and dissatisfaction and Fremont, and, in the Verdun

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

THE friendly zoo man waved fine time while on your flatcar

"The beasts I've hitched up are all right and they will pull with all their might" "Oh, gee, we hate to leave you," answered Windy with a

But shortly they were traveling fast. They reached a curve and then, at last, the zoo man disappeared from sight behind some towering trees.

Then Scouty said, "I wonder where we're bound for? Gee, this ride is rare! Our tiny beasts must be real strong. They run along with ease."

"Well, give me credit," Duncy said. "Whene'er I drive I use my head. Why, if I want to, I can make the little beasts stand still.
"Just pull the reins. That is the

way." And then he heard another voice say, "Why don't you try it, Duncy? It will give us all a thrill." So Duncy tried. Then, suddenly, the bunch was scared as scared could be. The little reins had broken. Duncy's pull was much too strong! "Oh, gee, we're in for trouble

now. We'll have to stop the beasts somehow," cried Scouty. "This is much too fast for us to move along."

Just then they got another scare. All of the frightened wild beasts got tangled in the dangling reins and soon they broke away. "Hey, don't leave us," one Tiny

cried. "You're going to spoil this dandy ride." The beasts, however, They hung on tight for just a

while and then brave Coppy, with a smile, suggested that they all "Oh, no!" snapped Scouty. "Don't

(Scouty has a happy hunch in the degrees F. and keep at that tem- next story.)

In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Although nothing nas been said about it, perhaps it has been said about it, pernaps it you happen to notice a sign on an is more than the strategic position old building across the street, that of Iowa politically that sends Herbert Hoover back after an absence

tuberculosis, diphtheria, scarlet tive campaign for the presidency. The President is known to have more than a little sentiment in his not invented out of thin air, for the make-up. There have been many Little park is the burial ground of instances of this during his stay in one of the most beloved circus anithe White House.

Although he has frowned on so-

Although he has frowned on so-called attempts to "humanize" him Then the inn was founded, and so and his actions, ever so often little the memory of the circus elephant from the executive mansion. Born In Iowa

The President's boyhood spent in Iowa. He was born and lived for 10 years in West Branch. The intervening years haven't

erased that period from his mem-

"The entry to life which I could wish for every boy and girl," he once said, "are the joys which were mine in Iowa. . . . The glories of the snowy winter. . . . The interludes from work in the swimming hole, fishing in creeks, the hunting for prairie chickens and rabbits in the latter's first term as governor

the hedges and woods. . . ." The President still remembers that boyhood swimming hole. On his last visit to West Branch he observed that it has the same mudbank; that it is still impossible to

dress without carrying mud home in one's clothes. More Than Farm Vote Reports have it that once Presi- and French forces shattered 20 dent Hoover acquiesced in the in- miles of the Hindenburg defense sistent demands of his close ad- system between Cambrai and St.

first stop. There hardly can be any doubt among the farmers in that section region, continued the fight for the had a lot to do with his decision. remainder of the Argonne forest. But perhaps, too, his decision was Franco-American forces advanced quickened by the memory of a two miles on a seven-mile front statement he made to the people of east of the Meuse. Iowa four years ago-

"I am glad, a son of Iowa, to man's request for a peace parley goodby and to the Tinies shout- come back. . . . Here my parents and armistice, asking if his terms ed, "I hope you have a real and my grandparents toiled, wor- were fully accepted and if Chancelshipped God, did their part in lor Maximilian spoke for the peobuilding this community, and now ple. The president also called for he in the cemetery over the hill."

Barbs

Now what the country needs is a good joke, President Hoover tells a comedy team. If we can get the drummers back into the Pullman cars, the jokes will take care of themselves.

Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, we hear, is taking a vacation at a Dutch coast say "passed around." And all the time we retreat. thought his vacation strated back in

Calvin Coolidge and Al Smith are on the railroad commission. The hath its rewards, after all.

evacuation of invaded territory be-

fore recognizing a plea for an

President Wilson replied to Ger-

two great quiet men ought to get along pretty well together.

Secretary of Commerce Roy D. Chapin says that the upturn in building shows that the worst has been passed. The office cynic wants to know if he didn't mean to

A New York man who worked 71 years for the same firm and never was late received the congratulations of President Hoover. This life

The greatest value on Appleton's Fall Hat Tree

That's quite a statement . . . let's see if we can prove it.

You have a head for figures and also a head that needs a hat. You've worn hats that cost plenty and we've sold lots at the same higher prices.

Try this on . . . Forget that it's only \$3.95 . . but give it the same admiration you would a hat costing \$10 . . . FOR HERE'S A HAT THAT DESERVES IT.

In six shades.

Matt Schmidt & Son 106 E. College Ave.

... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Bitter Fight Is Averted in New York Race

Greater Part of Tammany Vote to Go to Democratic Ticket

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

New York — Gotham's mayoral-ty situation has cleared the skies for the national ticket so that Tammany and Roosevelt can work in ostensible harmony. The withdraw-al of former Mayor Walker has saved a bitter factional fight. It has not healed the sores of the Roose-velt-Walker combat and undoubtedly many friends of Walker will cast their secret ballots for Hoover out of resentment against the gov-

But the bulk of Tammany's vote will be cast for the Democratic ticket. Tammany endeavors to get the followers to vote a straight ticket. This will be necessary to carry the mayoralty into office along with the Roosevelt tide. Otherwise the anti-Walker feeling which is going to cost the new candidate, Surrogate O'Brien, a good many votes might be so large as to imperil the Tammany opportunity for victory.

The city financial situation is serious and what Mayor McKee has done thus far has given the city a better standing with the banking interests. What they will do about lending money to a city that looks as if it will continue to be Tammany-controlled is already

McKee Backs O'Brien Mr. O'Brien has the unanimous upport of the Democratic elements. Mayor McKee is not going to run independently but will support O'Brien. Governor Roosevelt will support O'Brien.

So unless the Republicans can produce from somewhere a popular candidate who can wrest the power of the city from Tammany something doubtful especially in this year of anti-Republican prejudices—the New York mayoralty is bound to remain somewhat the same as before with the possibility that former Mayor Walker may run again when the present term expires. The election next month will be merely for the unexpired portion of Mayor Walker's term as there would be an convicts. election anyhow in November, 1933, Prison

for a new term.

While Mayor Walker wasn't removed, the governor gets the credit for having forced him out of office. There is an anti-Roosevelt feeling in New York city which may cost him many votes as a consequence of the Walker episode but the desire of Tammany to elect O'Brien will help to offset that defection. If Mr. Roosevelt fails to carry New York, it will not be because of the Walker affair and the New York mayoralty controversy. (Copyright, 1932)

Dredging New Trade of Former "Human Fly"

Columbus, O. $\sim (P)$ — Thomas Yeager is never satisfied with an "in between" existence.

ormerly he was known as the "human fly." Among his exploits was the scaling of the Woolworth building in New York. Down on the ground now, he is foreman with the city water division and is engaged in dredging out the Scioto

Yeager says he gets as much of a thrill from digging up lost auto-mobiles, guns, bathtubs and other articles from the bottom of the river as he did in climbing the world's tallest buildings.

2,210 Deaths in

Number Is 34 More Than For Corresponding

Month Last Year

deaths in Wisconsin in August, 34 ulous woman. In bringing the Kathmore than in the same month last arine Brush novel to the screen, more than in the same month last Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer saw fit to year, the state board of health te- use the humorous talents of Anita ported today.

cause. Cancer, second in importance entertainment. claimed 292 lives, 27 more than in Chester Mor There were 253 deaths from vio-

Nephritis, fifth leading death

cause in Wisconsin, cost 147 lives, or 11 more than a year ago. There were 71 pneumonia victims, an in-

The board reported a substantial decrease in the number of tuberculosis deaths. Ninety-seven persons died from the disease in August to make a reduction of 19 as compared the 1931 month. Diabetes deaths from puerperal causes reached 29, an increase of 16.

Of the August victims, 211 were under a year old, three more than a year ago, and 934 victims were over 65 years old, 11 more than a

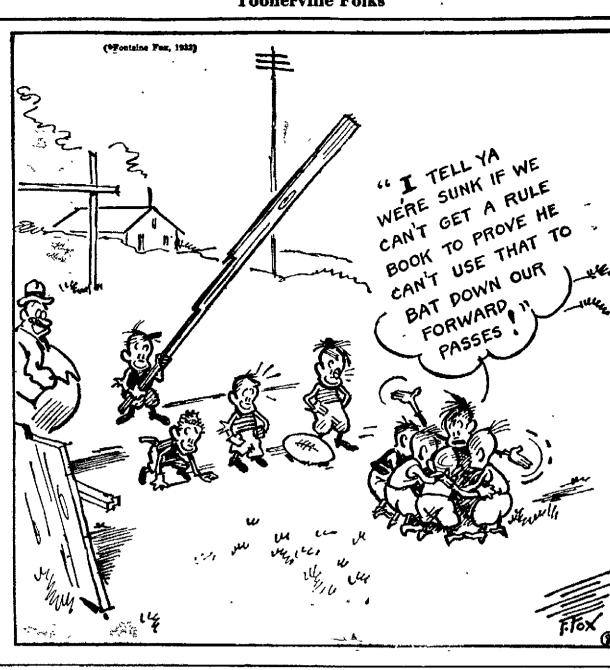
Stillbirths, which are not includan increase of 20 over those of the preceding August, the board said.

Tick-Tock Protest Camden, N. J.—Stopping the 50-year-old city hall clock proved to be an untimely municipal economy measure. No sconer had time stood still by order of city council than a storm of protests began to pour in from Camden citizens. Although they are uncertain where they are going to get the \$50 annual cost of officials ordered the clock re-start-3d yesterday.

J. Johnson and his Hotel Orchestra, Valley Queen, Sun. something different,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Toonerville Folks



Lash Being Abandoned in Prisons of Dixieland

and water diet.

Tennessee permits ten licks with

a strap or short periods of solitary

confinement for aggravated of-

fenses. Alabama prison bosses may

whip offenders in the presence of

a physician. Arkansas prisoners may be strapped and Louisiana still

uses the lash. Mississippi likewise provides for whipping her convicts

But state prison officials say hon-

or systems are keeping thrashings

at a minimum. In Tennessee, for example, only 1 per cent of the total

prison population was reported

given corporal punishment during

tendent before a prisoner can be

whipped and he must be examined

both before aand after punishment

Withdrawal of privileges and de-

loss of time off for good behavior

are most frequently used to punish

the southern prison systems say these punishments are usually suf-

ficient to hold the men in check.

promises of parole, on the other

prison morale and conduct.

ache and asking relief.

hand, they say, tend to improve

A Cop With A Pull

Stemple believes in doing his pub-

extraction. A citizen came into the

police station bemoaning a tooth-

Stemple got out the pliers and a

few minutes later the citizen walk-

ed out minus the aching tooth-

Baltimore- Policeman Edward

the last fiscal year.

by a physician.

Atlanta, Ga.—(P)—Dixie is sparing the lash and substituting the honor system to prevent spoiling its

Prison commissions all over the or a new term.

Mr. Roosevelt has gained a sigbeing abandoned, either as a result nal victory by the developments. of legislation or voluntary action on part of officials, because reward of good behavior has been found a better means of keeping order.

> In extreme cases, half a dozen states still thrash prisoners for misconduct but the whippings are few. orth Carolina, South Carolina, eorgia and Florida have abolished the lash by statute.

Florida uses the sweatbox, tiny cell of solitary confinement in

Jean Harlow is **Red-Headed Girl**

Gives Effective Portraval In Title Role of New Picture

The greatly-anticipated appear ance of Jean Harlow, transformed from platinum blonde to a red-head. takes place at the Elite Theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss Harlow makes her red-headed bow in the title role of motion from honor classes with

"Red Headed Woman." It is a type of role particularly prisoners and authori' es of most of suited to her talents, for Miss Harlow has an indisputable flair for portraying the type of woman who can twist men around her fingers. Rewards for good conduct and State in August In this instance she reveals not only a keen instinct for the demands of her characterization but a fresh

acting personality as well. Many Comic Episodes

You are going to like "Red Headed Woman," both in the story and in the person of the girl who plays lic duty even if it requires a tooth the title part. It is a difficult role, Madison-(P)- There were 2.210 for it is the portrait of an unscrup-Loos for the adaptation. The result which, by the way, was his last. As usual, heart disease took the is a lightening and softening in greatest number of victims, 446 places, so that what could have been deaths being attributed to this stark reality becomes more pleasant

Chester Morris is a likable Bill Legendre, Jr., and plays with an amorous light in his eyes, which exlent causes during the month, 19 plains his weakness for the physical less than a year ago. A decrease of charms of the red-headed Lil An-25 deaths was recorded under cere- drews. Lewis Stone is deft as Lebral hemorrhage, which took a toll gendre, Sr., while Leila Hyams, Una Merkel, Henry Stephenson, May Robson, Charles Boyer and Harvey Clark add an atmosphere of competence to the surrounding roles. Due credit belongs to Jack Conway as director.

"Daring Dagger" is New M'Coy Western

"Daring Danger," Tim McCoy's new western Columbia is today's and Sunday's attraction at the Elite Theatre.

Tim, as usual, plays a fast-riding, hard-fighting, two-gun role in a story about a dangerous gang of cattle rustlers. When Tim McCoy learns that the man he has to settle ed among the deaths, reached a to- an account with is a member of the tal of 139 cases in August, marking gang that is rustling the cattle from sweethcart's ranch, he dares anything and everything to get them. He throws himself pell-mell into one daring situation after the other and eventually secures the proof he is after.

Wallace MacDonald, Alberta Vaughn, Murdock MacQuarrie, Ed Le Saint, Vernon Dent, Robert Ellis and Richard Alexander are others involved in this outdoor drama. D. Ross Lederman, who has directed going to get the \$50 annual cost of many western dramas featuring making the wheels go round, city Buck Jones and Tim McCoy, directed "Daring Danger." The story was written by William Colt MacDon-

> Dance Every Sunday at dreenville Pavilion.

JOHN EVANGELICAL which the prisoner is unable to lie down, to punish its unruly. Georgia

CHURCH (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) Intersection of Bennett-st. and W. College-ave. W. R. Wetz-eler, pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock. Worship service (Enuses stocks while the Carolinas use solitary confinement with a bread glish) at 10:15. The pastor will octhe pulpit. Brotherhood meets Monday evening at 7:45. The recent death of Arthur Mail-Topic, "A Man's Debt to his lefert, young New Jersey convict, church will be presented by the in a Florida prison sweatbox, has pastor. Womens' Union will conduct a rummage sale in the church basement at 8 o'clock brought criticism of that system of punishment and two prison camp Wednesday morning. officials are on trial for murder on a charge of responsibility in the

Church Notes

MMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin-sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris-st. Sunday school 9:30 A. M. Morning worship 10:30 A. M. Wednesday evening beginning at 7:30 the young people will have Christian Endeavor meeting. William Blum will be the leader. Thursday preaching service 7:15 P. M. Rev. Ph. Schneider, district superintendent will preach the sermon. This service will be followed by the quarterly conference. Thursday choir practice 8:15 P. M. Saturday catechism classes "A" 8:30 A. M. "B" 9:15 A. M.

JOHN'S EVANGELICAL In Virginia, application must be ST. CHURCH at Black Creek and St. John's Evangelical church at Cicero. The Rev. W. Jos. Schmidt, pastor. At Cicero-worship in German and also Lord's Supper at 9 o'clock in the morning: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. At Black Creek-worship in English at 10:15 in the morning, after service: quarterly meeting. Sunday school at 9 o'clock in the church

FREE DANCE

BRIGHT SPOT BALLROOM (Cor. Racine and 9th St., MENASHA, Hi. 41)

Sat. Nite, Oct. 8 Music By Melody Play Boys

"BIG AL", Prop.

THE RIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES Today and Sunday Continuous Showing SUNDAY-

1 to 5..10c and 15c—After 5..25c HE NEVER PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW A

FIGHT THAT COULD BE FOUGHT TODAY! Quick on the draw, hard with his fists, he was the champion of every right cause!

McCOY

TERRIFIC THRILLS TEARING HEADLONG INTO EXCITING ADVENTURE!

--- A D D E D ---CHARLEY CHASE | NOVELTY | VITAPHONE SCREEN -- MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY -

A WOMAN WHO KNEW NO LAW BUT

JEAN HARLOW --- CHESTER MORRIS LEWIS STONE - LEILA HYAMS

MONDAY is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it will admit (2) two. GOOD MATINEE or EVENING. Coming—"The STRANGE CASE of CLARA DEAN."

parlors. There will be held "Evangelistic-Services" on Monday till Friday, Oct 10-14 every evening at 8 o'clock. Topic for English services: "General Naeman of Syria, and how he was healed from his leprosy." (Monday Wednesday and Friday.) Topic for German services: "The Prophet Elisha" (Tuesday and Thursday.)

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE. Corner Durkee and Harris-sts. Pastor, Lawrence N. Olson. Sunservices—Sunday school 9:30 A. M. International Lesson: "The Christian in the Family."
Text: "Luke 2:40-52; 10:38-42.
Morning worship, 10:45 A. M.
Subject: "Yieldedness to God." Special Afternoon Service 3:00 P. M. Subject: "Lost and Restored -or the Dispensation of the Holy Spirit from the Ascension of Christ to His Second Coming." Midweek services: Tuesday, 7:45 P. M. Thursday, 7:45 P. M.

COURIER TABERNACLE. Corner Badger-ave, and Story-st. G. Bauerlein, Evangelist. Sunday school 2:00 p. m. Devotional service 3:00 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m. Services every night at 7:45, except Monday and

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, Sunday: 9:45 Men's club meeting, Business session. 9:45, church school meeting. Departmental worship and Bible study. 11:00 Morning worship service. Sermon "The Place of Jesus in Our Changing World." Rev. Stephen C. Peabody will preach. 7:00 Young People's meeting. Plans for coming year will be proposed. There will be a brief program. Tuesday: 7:15 Boy Scout meeting, Gordon Derber, scoutmaster. Tuesday: 2:30 Dea-conesses meeting. Tuesday the C. Y. W. (6:00.) Wednesday: Choral club rehearsal (7:00) Circle No. 10 will hold a rummage sale Tuesday morning, Oct. 11 at 9

REFORMED FIRST REFORMED CHURCH, Su

perior and Hancock-sts, E. F. Franz, pastor. Sunday school 9 a. m, with Rally Day worship at 10:15 a. m. Sunday school will have a part in the service. Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 p. m. Ladies Aid meeting with Mrs. Gust Jahn, Wood-st, Thursday afternoon. Women's Missionary society meeting Wednesday evening at the parsonage. Mission band meeting Saturday after-noon at the church. Men's Brotherhood meeting Friday evening at the church basement. Catechetical class Saturday 10 a. m.

METHODIST FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, Cor. Drew and Franklinsts. Jay Archibald Holmes, Minister. Sunday School-9:45, all departments. Adult class at same hour. Morning Worship-11, Dr. Holmes will preach. Dean Carl J. Waterman, music director, Prof. Cyrus Daniel, organist. Fireside Fellowship Hour—5:30 Special program High School Epworth eague-5:30. For all young people below college age.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, N. Appleton and W. Franklin-sts. Ernest Hasselblad, minister. Church School at 9:45 al m. Mrs. Stallman, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sermon theme "Our Social Responsibility." B. Y. P. U. service at 6:30 p. m. At the ovening service Randilt Singh of India will speak on the theme "Gandhi, the Spinning Wheel and the Untouchables of India." He also will sing several songs in his native tongue. Wednesday evening the midweek service of prayer and Bible study. The study theme will be "Christ Challenges a Church on the basis of Professed Loyalty—Pergamos." The sewing group of the Women's Union will meet at the home of Mrs. A. M. Packard on Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Boy Scout hike to the cabin belonging to Troop 20, Kaukauna, Friday after school. The troop will return Saturday.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN

CHURCH, Colege-ave at Drew-st. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Mrs. F. W. Schneider, superintendent Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Good Tidings". Serman No. 1 in the "Know Your Bible" Series. Music by the church choir, under the direction of Franklin M. Le-Fevre. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. Meeting for young peo-ple at 6:30 p. m. Address by Randjid Singh of Ahmedabad, India. The Women's Missionary Society will meet in the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 E. Harrisst, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W H. Killen and Mrs. E. E. Cahail will be the assistant hostesses Mrs. Rex Wells, leader. Topic Alaska. Rehearsal of choir in the church Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 A. M., Ivy C. Clark, superintendent. Rally day will be observed in the Sunday school and the church. Bibles will be presented to the pupils promoted from the primary to the Junior departments, also a short program and rally day sermon. The Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:30 P. M. Evening service at 7:30.

LUTHERAN

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church in America, corner E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. The Sunday school meets at 9 a. m. and the Bible class at 9:30 a. m. The worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject "Fruitfulness." This will be our Harvest Home service. There will

be special music. After the close of the service, a chicken dinner will be served in the sub-auditorium of the church. The church council meets Monday evening, as also do the chapters. The Brotherhood meets Wednesday evening; the choirs rehearse Thursday; the Bible Study hour Friday, from 7:30-8:30 p. m. The catechetical classes meet each Saturday morning.

first english lutheran CHURCH, North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Rally Day service sponsored by the upper departments of the Bible school at 9 o'clock in Fellowship hall Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Why Are You Not a Christian?" Quarterly meeting Quarterly meeting of the congregation immediately after the service. Convention of the American Lutheran church at Fond du Lac Oct. 11-20. Next Sunday is Mission Sunday at our

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Mason and Lawrence, West Side, Ph. A. C. Froehlke, pastor. Communion Sunday. German services at 8:45 A. M. English at 10:10 A. M. Sunday school at 10:10 A. M. Quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday at 7:30 P. M. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30 P. M. Senior's social meeting after Bible class. The Ladies Aid Confessions Clear Up meets Thursday at 2:00 P. M.

PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Corner Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. Sauer, F. M. Brandt. English service at 9 A. M., man service at 10.15 A. M. Lord's supper will be celebrated in both services, the Rev. Sauer preaching the sermons. The Sunday school meets at 10 A. M. Quarterly meeting of the congregation Monday 7:30 P. M. Senior Y. P. S. meets Tuesday 8 P. M. Concordia choir rehearses Thursday 8 P. M. EV. LUTHERAN ZION CHURCH.

Cor. N. Oncida and E. Winnebago-sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. "For from the rising of the sun even unto the going down of the same my name shall be great among the Gentiles; and in every place incense shall be offered unto my name, and a pure offering." Regular English service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Bible instruction for the young at Regular German service at

T. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin Synod) (The Christ-Centered Church. N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor. Bible school at Joe Klein's, Kimberly.

8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:18 a. m. Sermon theme, "Jesus' Exhortation, Sinful Man, Give God Thine Heart!" St. Matthew 6, 19-24. Music by the choir. EMSCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, College-ave at Drew-

st. Lyle Douglas Utts, rector. 20th. Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church school at 9:30. Classes for all ages. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the rector, "Making Things Again. Amos Lawrence club will meet at 5:30. Bishop Sturtevant, speaker. The vestry will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the parish hall. The Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday afternoon. Holy Communion Tuesday morning at 7:15 in the chapel. The Women's Auxiliary luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Holy Communion Tuesday morning at 7:15 in the chapel. The Women's Auxiliary luncheon Tuesday at I o'clock. Holy Communion in the Chapel Thursday at 9:15. Boy Scouts Thursday evening. The choir school on Friday at 7 o'clock. The senior choir at 7:30. St. Agnes Guild rummage sale on Wednesday morning. Confirmation instruction classes on Friday afternoon at 4:30.

5 Chicago Bombings Chicago (P) Five major bomb-

ngs and 350 lesser incidents of vandalism in connection with a cleaners' and dyers' war were declared, by States Attorney John A. Swanson, to have been cleared up by confessions obtained from two men arrested Thursday night. Morris Cohen and Walter Silver, nanagers of cleaning shops associ-

ated with a chain of 29 other cleaners and dyers, were the men who made the admissions, the state's attorney said. With them were arrested John J. Klein and Louis

The state's attorney quoted Cohen and Silver as saying they were the go-betweens who hired and paid bombers, window smashers and acid throwers. They were said to have implicated Klein and Wiliams and a fifth man. Old Fashioned Turkey Din-

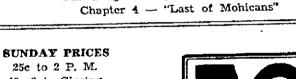
ner 50c, every Sunday at all hours. Van's Green Tavern. Roller Skating. Club House,

Kimberly, Wed. Nites & Sun. Afternoons. Free Admission. Chicken Lunch, Sat. nite.

LAST TIMES TODAY

"MADISON SQUARE GARDEN" MARIAN NIXON

Our Gang Comedy - News - Novelty





SUNDAY

A LONE GIRL IN A WORLD OF MEN ... untamed, unspoiled, defiant - and daring

to love a man with a price on his head - - -

"WILD GIRL"

CHARLES FARRELL BENNETT

RALPH

BELLAMY

FOX PICTURE TAXI BOY

COMEDY "Strange Inner Tube

PARAMOUNT NEWS TRAVELOGUE

BEGINS MONDAY

> More laughs . . more tender romance than you ever dreamed one picture could have. Yours for grand entertainment!

HAROLD

"MOVIE CRAZY"

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS

OLD TIME

"Screen Souvenir' NEWS OF TODAY

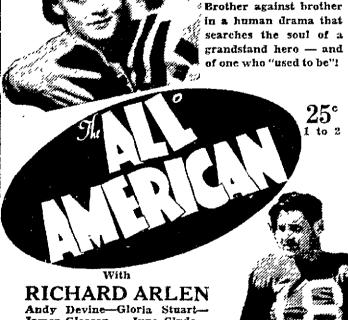
NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

- LAST TIMES TO-DAY -"ONCE IN A LIFETIME" Jack Oakie - Sidney Fox FOOTBALL'S BIGGEST STARS Drama — Romance — Thrills!

KICK-OFF AT 11:00 P. M. TO-NITE



SEE the greatest football game ever played . . . A thrillpacked game between the 1931 All American Team and a Team of Former All Stars! Brother against brother searches the soul of a grandstand hero - and of one who "used to be"!



James Gleason — June Clyde— Frank Carideo—Albie Booth— Ernic Nevers and ALL AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM

 VITAPHONE SHORTS — "Ride Him Bosco" — "Clown Prince"
"Municipal Band Wagon"

Reports on Convention Of G. A. R.

A REPORT on the national convention of Grand Army of the Republic was given by Comrade Thad Sherrin at the meeting of Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., Friday afternoon at Elk hall. The convention was held Sept. 18 to 24 at Springfield, Ill. The next national convention will

be in St. Paul, Minn. A report of the child welfare committee of the corps revealed that \$182.73 has been expended during the past three months in the care of 71 children. Balloting on candidates took place and a social hour followed. Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag was chairman of the lunch committee. Forty-six members attend-

Medieval Life as Reflected in Medieval Literature was the topic discussed by Mrs. W. H. Swanson, leader, at the meeting of Alpha Delphian chapter Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. The general topic for the day was Modern Romances in the Making. Mrs. F. Grist talked on Medieva Literature, Mrs. George Schmidt discussed "Songs of Deeds," and

"Song of Roland." "Beowulf" was Thomas Evans' topic, and "The Round Table Knights" was the subject given by Mrs. F. F. Wheeler. The next meeting of the chapter will be in two weeks with Mrs. L J. Marshall as leader.

Mrs. Percy Fullinwider reviewbers were present. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Myers will present a book review.

Mrs. Charles Vanderlinden, 540 S. Pierce-ave, entertained the Ritelef Bridge club Friday evening at her home. Three tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. E. J. Femal, Mrs. Ray Schrieter, and Mrs. Harry Recker. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. M. Thompson, W. Harris-

"Twin Lights" by Sara Ware Bas-sett will be reviewed by Miss Ada Myers at the meeting of the Clio club Monday. The meeting will be held at 3:30 in the afternoon instead of in the evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Farley, route 2, Apple-

follow the dinner.

Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankinst. Mrs. N. de C. Walker will present the topic, Around the Great

Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. charge of the program.

Church Convention In Session Next Week

The Rev. F. C. Reuter and members of First English Lutheran church will attend sessions of the first biennial convention of the American Lutheran church at Immanuel Trinity Lutheran church at Fond du Lac, which will be in session from Oct. 11 to 21. Preliminary and budget committees will meet from Oct. 11 to 14, and on Friday,

Dr. C. C. Hein of Columbus, Ohio will preach the sermon at the opening session. Throughout the convention morning devotionals will be charge of Dr. H. Leupold of Columbus, Ohio, and each afternoon Dr. E. Roy of Dubuque, Ia., will

Oct. 14 the regular sessions will be-

give a brief sermon. Over 225 delegates and officials from the United States, Canada and Mexico have already registered. Four hundred are expected. Delegates to the convention will preach at a mission festival at First English Lutheran church here Sunday, Oct. 16.

Kappa Alpha Theta Is Awarded Loving Cup

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority of Lawrence college was awarded a year for having the largest number of girls in athletic contests Friday morning at convocation in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The award was presented by Miss Carol Anderson, president of Kappa Delta sorority, to Miss Lillian Bohl, president of Kappa Alpha Theta. The won the award last year and the Kappa Alpha Theta the previous year.

Denyes to Address

Fellowship Group

Dr. J. R. Denyes will speak on the Background of the Chinese Situation at a meeting of the Fireside Fellowship group at the Methodist church at 5:30 Sunday evening. Music will be furnished by Marshall Hulbert, and Earl Miller will give the religious current event. Supper chairmen are the Misses Margaret Briggs and Betty Meyer.

Miss Irene Abendroth Weds Edward M. Salm

Miss Irene Abendroth, route 1. Appleton, and Edward M. Salm, route 5, Appleton, were married at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Therese church. The Rev. M. A.

Hauch performed the ceremony. Joseph Wilson Swan, an Englishman, took out the first patent for making artificial silk, in 1883, by squirting a pulp of wood and cot-ton through small holes.

Newspaper**hrch**ivE®

MARRIED HALF CENTURY



Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen, above, who are observing their fiftieth wedding anniversary today, have been residents of Appleton for the past 43 years. They were both born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and were married in 1882 at Neenah where they made their home

Colonial Atmosphere At D. A. R. Reception st

A natmosphere of the early days of America pervaded the Colonial reception of Appleton ed Marcia Davenport's "Mozart" at chapter, Daughters of the Amerthe meeting of Chapter B of P. E. ican Revolution, Friday night at O. Sisterhood Friday afternon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Wood, 402 the home of Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. Washington-st. Officers of the E. College-ave. Twenty-six mem- chapter were attired in Colonial costumes, and the rooms were decorated in autumn leaves and fall J. G. Rosebush, Park-ave. Miss Ada flowers. The dining room glowed softly with candle light as the Colonial dames passed in and out. Miss Helen Mueller, contralto, of

Lawrence Conservatory of Music, sang two groups of three numbers each, and Miss Katherine Pratt

A. B. P. W. to ter, and others who attended with the service commission will be in charge of the meeting of Baptist Church at 6:30 Sunday night Hold Dinner Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, Manawa. Mrs. H. S. Cooke, Kaukauna. Opened Wednesday For Leader The convention opened Wednesday at the church. Miss Virginia Meid am is director of the commission.

OMBINING a business career with an active interest in civic and social affairs, Mrs. Geline Mrs. Albert Bachmann, Neenah, president of Federation of Business will be hostess to Mu Phi Epsilon and Professional Women's clubs, alumnae at a 6:30 dinner Monday who will be present at a dinner night at her home. This will be the next Wednesday night at North first meeting of the year. Mrs. Wil- Shore Country club, has found liam Wright will be assistant hos- time to serve several organizations tess. A meeting and program will as officer. She is at present the head of the Expert Letter Writing company, one of the largest enter-

The Tourist club will meet at 3:30 prises of its kind in the south. When she was offered the management of the Expert Letter Writing company, a small concern at that time, she accepted it on a sixmonths' trial, with the consent of the bank, giving half time to the bank and half time to developing the new position. After the trial A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front-st.

Miss Annette Buchanan will have the bank and accepted the management of the company. rear she had doubled the output enterprises of its kind in the south. In spite of her business career,

Mrs. Bowman has always found ed the banquet. time to take part in civic and philanthropic affairs. She has served as treasurer of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance, as chairman of the Salary commission of the Richmond Y. W. C. A., and as vice president of the Richmond Community Recreation association. The interest closest to her heart, nowever, is the advancement of business and professional women.

Federation Organizer When in 1919 a call was issued to leading business women of the country to assemble at St. Louis to discuss the advisability of forming a national federation, Mrs. Bowman was one of the pioneer group attending. She was one of the organizers and the first active president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs. For three years before her election as president she was first vice president of the National Federation.

In 1930 Mrs. Bowman went abroad as leader of 51 American business and professional women, representatives of the National Federation, who visited eight European countries to promote intersilver loving cup for the second | national friendship, and she was also the leader of the American delegation at the First International Conference of Business and Professional Women in Geneva in August of that year. During the past summer she attended meeting of the board of directors of he International Federation in Paris and went on to Russia and Scandinavia as leader of a group of women interested in studying

EYESIGHT SPECIALISTS RIM? The smari rimless styles plus a new examination will improve vision and abbearante.

gave a reading, "The Nightingale and the Rose" by Oscar Wilde. Miss Mueller's first group included "My Love is Gone to Sea" by Hopkin-Roate, Miss Irene Gramse, Miss son, the first American composer; Hazel Getschow, and Miss Esther "Little David Play on Your Harp" by Burleigh; and "Life" by Curran. The second group by George W. Chadwick consisted of "A Bonnie Curl," "The Maiden and the But-

terfly," and "The Danza." The state convention of Daughters of the American Revolution official delegates of the local chap- will follow.

chapter of Green Bay received all Memorial Presbyterian church will Headquarters for the convention will be no other topic. were at Beaumont hotel. A dinner for all state officers was held at

the hotel Wednesday evening. nah, state chairman of national de- Mildred fense, entertained all chapter chair- Schabo. men of national defense at luncheon at noon, and in the afternoon Miss L. Church, of the Crossnore school in North Carolina, an endorsed school of the D. A. R., talked on the work being done in her ish hall will follow the Mass. school. She displayed handwork made by the pupils. Later in the afternoon, the Society of Anti-quarians received all visiting will take place at 6:30 Sunday

Daughters at the Tank cottage. evening at the hotel. Col. Roy Farof the firm, and she then bought rand, commandant of St. John of the firm, and she then bought it and made it one of the leading Military Academy, was the speak-enterprises of its kind in the south. er, his talk dealing with national

Judge Henry Graass was the speaker at the Friday morning session. The state conference voted to give \$100 to Northland college and a scholarship of \$50 to Crossnore school, both endorsed

Amos Lawrence Club Calls First Meeting

The first meeting of the Amos Lawrence club for this year will be held at All Saints church at 5:30 Sunday afternoon. The Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor of the Fond du Lac diocese of the Episcopal church, will be the speaker, and Prof. Emlyn Owen will give a short organ recital. Committee appointments will be made. Arrangements for

the meeting are in charge of Seymour Gmeiner, president, George Beckley, William Rehfeldt and Dr. L. D. Utts.

in those countries Mrs. MacDonald is spending ten days in Wisconsin visiting the various federated clubs in the state. Reservations for the dinner may be made with Mrs. R. N. Clapp, Miss Linda Hollenbeck, Miss Esther Miller, or Miss Laura Fisch-

Bartmann is Miss Anna Zwiers President of The marriage of Miss Anna Zwiers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwiers, route 1, Little Chute, and Martin Vander Zanden, son Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vander Zanden, when we have here an-

JOHN BARTMANN was elected president of the choir of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at the regular meeting which followed re-hearsal Friday night at the church. R. L. Herrmann was named vice president, Miss Leone Hegner secretary and Miss Dean Chamberlin librarian. Russell Wichmann is choir director and organist.

Women's Auxiliary of All Saints Episcopal church will meet for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the parish hall. Mrs. F. A. W. Hamgiven at the business session, and plans will be completed for the rummage sale to be held next Wed-

The junior choir of Trinity English Lutheran church met Friday night at the home of Miss Patricia Nelson, route 2, Appleton, with Miss Nelson and Robert Helms as hostess and host. Games were played after the meeting, 26 members being present. The next meeting will be Nov. 4 at the home of Miss Doris Babcock, 230 E. Winnebago-

A social meeting followed rehearsal of the choir of First English Lutheran church Friday night at the church, the committee in charge including Miss Florence Steinert. Dominoes provided entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Rehbein and the Rev. F. C. Reuter. A lunch was served.

Election of officers of Holy Name society of St. Therese church will take place at the meeting and which was held during the past breakfast of the society Sunday week at Green Bay, came to a close morning at the parish hall. The Friday. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler and members will receive Communion Miss Edith Anne Ames were the at the 7:30 Mass and the breakfast

> The Service commission will be Baptist church at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. Miss Virginia Meid-

Christian Endeavor society of

visiting Daughters from 3 to 5 hear a talk by the Rev. Randjid o'clock at the old Fort Howard hos- Syngh, India, at the meeting at 6:30 pital which was built in 1816. Sunday night at the church. There ning. The guests included Katherine Junior Luther League of First

English Lutheran church will meet The convention proper began at 7:30 Monday night at the parwith a business session Thursday ish hall. The committee in charge morning. Mrs. Helen Stuart, Nee- of the social includes Lester Mielke, Bieritz, and Robert Holy Name society of St. Joseph

church will receive Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. A meeting and breakfast at the par A meeting of Christian Endeavor

night at the church. Gerold Franz Chapter T of Trinity English

Lutheran church will meet Monday night with Mrs. Henry Walter, 528 defense. About 150 persons attend- E. Fremont-st. A social hour will ed the banquet.

A social hour will take place after the business meet-

Golden Wedding Is Celebrated Today By Appleton Pair

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Nielsen, 1742 N. Oneida-st, is being observed by the couple Saturday, and will be climaxed by a 6:30 dinner at the home this evening for relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen both were born in Copenhagen, Denmark, the former, May 31, 1855, and the latter Feb. 26, 1857. They were married Oct. 8, 1882, in Neenah, where they resided for several years. They came to Appleton

about 43 years ago. The couple has two sons, Frederick, Portland, Ore., and Edmund, Appleton; four daughters, Mrs. John L. Baker, Miss Amelia Nielsen, Appleton; and Mrs. Walter Turton, Wausau. There are nine for the occasion except those living in Oregon.

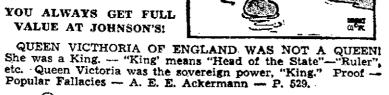
Chicken Lunch, Art Schultz Trio, Tonite. Golden Eagle.

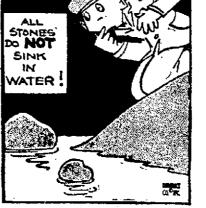
Spanferkel tonight. Derby, W. Wis. Ave.

Discover new shoe comfort by having your old shoes rebuilt to this modern plant. Expert work done economically and promptly.

This year AVOID THAT COLD . . . Let us be your Doctor by putting your shoes in A No. 1 Shape by our Modern Rebuilding process before the wet and cold weather arrives.

YOU ALWAYS GET FULL VALUE AT JOHNSON'S!





grandchildren. All of the children economics and political conditions and grandchildren will be present

Weds Kimberly Man

sued invitations to an old time dancing party to be given Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at Grange hall. Mr. den, Kimberly, has been announced. The couple is residing in Little Chute. and Mrs. John Greiner are chairmen of the committee in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wissman, 519 W. Summer-st, entertained at bridge Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Meisinger, Wagg Acts As Escort Omaha, Neb. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Meisinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Roeder, and E. L. On-At Meeting

AMES WAGG, Appleton, past at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at patron of Grand Chapter, Order the parish hall. Schafkopf, dice, of Eastern Star, acted as one of bridge, and plumpsack will be mond, Mrs. Thomas Evans, Mrs. R. the installing escorts during the in-M. Radsch, and Mrs. John Gillespie stallation ceremonies at Grand will be in charge. An informal re-Chapter meeting at Milwaukee dur-Thirte national temple. The convention which was in ses-

sion from Tuesday to Thursday night was one of the largest ever held by Grand Chapter. Those who attended from Appleton besides Mr. Wagg were Miss Elsie Kopplin, worthy matron of Fidelity chapter; Miss Rose Helm, associate matron; Widsteen, patron; W. E. Percy Smith, past patron of Grand Chapter and a member of the committee on distribution; Mrs. Widsteen, Mrs. Wagg, the Misses Clara and Lydia Witthuhn, Mrs. Fred Poppe, Miss Freds Kopplin, Mrs. Harold Hamilton, Mrs. B. G. Bialkowsky and Mrs. B. F. Wachholz.

Parties

Miss Mildred Fredricks, 1032 S. Kernan-ave, who will be married next Tuesday to Lloyd Newhouse, Kimberly, has been honored at several parties during the past two weeks. A miscellaneous shower was given Friday night at the New-house home at Kimberly with 12 guests present. Cards provided the entertainment.

Last Sunday night a shower was given at Klein's hall, Kimberly, for Miss Fredricks. Sixty guests attended, and dancing provided entertainment during the evening. Mrs. Cornelius Crowe, 1018 W. Lawrence-st, was hostess at a party recently at her home. Dice was played at two tables, prizes going to Miss Sadie Fredricks, Miss Marcella Mauthe, Mrs. Walter Broas, and Miss Mildred Fredricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Kettner, Shioton, entertained a number of friends at their home Thursday eve-Lamers, Anna Onkels, Rose Mickie, Julia Griesbach, Mildred Noehring, Marcella Stadler, Gertrude Harp, Victor Jentz, Lawrence Berner, Hilda Deimer, Margaret Hartzheim, and Lucille Smith. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Rose Mickie and Margaret Hartzheim.

Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. C. B. Peterman, Mrs. Rudolph Schwerke,

and Mrs. John Gillespie motored to Mothers' society of St. Mary church Oconto Friday to attend a dinner Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. party given by Mrs. L. M. Young. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. The day was spent informally. William Schultz and Mrs. Eugene Walsh, and at schafkopf by Mrs. South Greenville Grange has is-

John Butler and Mrs. M. Tierney. Mrs. George Dambruch, 425 S. Pacific-st, entertained at bridge Friday afternoon at her home. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Holman, Mrs. Arthur Viel, and Mrs. Minnie Mills. Supper was served

at 5 o'clock.

Pastor Plans Three

Series of Sermons

The Rev. R. A. Garrison of the Presbyterian church, will preach Sacred Heart society of Sacred three series of sermons during the Heart church will hold a card party coming winter, opening with the first, Know Your Bible, Sunday morning. The subject of the first sermon of this series will be An Exposition of Isaiah 40.

During the remainder of October port of the diocesan convention ing the past week. Mr. Wagg is a held recently at Green Bay will be member of the committee on inter-

first will be The Presbyterian Church—Patriotic, the second, The Presbyterian Church-Enlightened and the third, The Presbyterian church-Missionary. The third se ries will be Pictures that Preach, which will be based on great paint

> Free Trout Fry, Wed. and Sat. nite. Gmeiner's Hotel.

HOTEL NORTHERN SPECIAL SUNDAY

Chicken, Duck

Steak Dinners 75c Dinner Served From

12 to 2 P. M. Phone 5180



the office worker - is dependent upon his health to keep him able to earn. The time lost, the expense involved from ill-health brought on by unsound or neg-

lected teeth has always been large. During times like these, it's real economy for a man to keep at his peak of efficiency by caring for his teeth and visiting his dentist to keep down the costs of ill-health.

TBBTH and Your Health

ed by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invit-

ed to send in their questions. They will be answered

by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

Until Further Notice-

the replica of the World's First Hydro-Electric Central Station and accompanying exhibits

Will be available to the public for visit and inspection.

> You will find the exhibit located on South Oneida Street, near the car barns of this company.

Afternoons, including Saturdays, Visiting Hours- from 1 to 4 and evenings, including Saturdays, from 7 to 9. : : :

Wisconsin Michigan **Power Company**

Daily Care Of Feet Is Best Plan

BY ELSIE PIERCE

If you have corns, callouses and ingrowing nails, you know exactly what it means. And you should have the patience and take the time to turn those reluctant feet into comfortable feet, feet which are ready for each day in the march of life.

If you can, you should of course visit a chiropodist regularly. But you can, at home, give your feet regular treatments to perfect your feet and rid yourself of foot troubles and cornpads! There are surprisingly many men (and women too) who have been traveling on become as accustomed to adjustadjusting collar and tie.

vigorously massaged with cream Even the most sensitive feet and corns can be massaged without regard to discomfort. Each toe should be massaged separately and wrig gled this way and that to straighten crooked joints and overcome a tendency to crowded lapping. Particular care should be given to the nails and cuticle. Nails cannot receive proper nourishment and grow correctly if hardened cuticle grows far up on their base. Leave a little cream on nail edges and under nail over night.

Sensitive corn spots can be covered with a thin piece of cotton wet with simple tincture of benzoin which is just sticky enough to be adhesive and is effective in reducing soreness. The entire foot and ankle can be massaged with a lotion of witch hazel and benzoin (3 teaspoonfuls of benzoin to a pint of witch hazel). The above treatment is marvel-

ously effective. Men who have scoffed at creams and lotions as mere feminine fads and fancies but who have experimented with the above foot treatment have be-come converted. And the box of corn pads have been relegated to a high shelf in the bathroom cabinet, where one keeps things not in constant use. Walk, hike, golf on comfortable feet, and consider the two minutes each night, which is required for this little treatment, a small price to pay for entire foot comfort' (Copyright, 1932.)

My Neighbor Says—

The box of a carpet sweeper dampened newspaper, the dirt emptied, and hair and lint cleaned from the brushes with a buttonhook coarse comb or old scissors. The mechanism should be kept properly

every part with equal quantities of will not stick.

Always put your knife in boiling cutting cake that has been iced. You will then be able to cut without breaking the icing. (Copyright, 1932)

SMART MODE FOR NEW FABRIC

Here's a charming day dress in black rough crepe silk.

Note the slender cut of the skirt and slimming bodice in wrap-over effect. The sleeves are adorably

smart with their elbow puff. You can make it in a remarkably short time at a very small expenditure.

Style No 860 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch with 1 yard of 39-inch contrasting.

It's a model that makes up admirably in novelty wool and silk crepe mixture, satin crepe and wool

Transparent velvet in black or wine-red would be very stunning in It would pay you to send for a

copy of our Fall and Winter Fashion Book for it will help you plan your fall wardrobe. And you will save money in using our low-priced patterns. Book shows large variety of styles for ladies, misses and children, special styles for stouts, embroidery, dressmaking articles, etc. Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred), Wrap coin carefully.

MARGOT, care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below: Pattern No. Size Price **************** Name Street



has to be fulfilled. could get the maximum possible of leaves or straw suits them per-

profit. South-Dealer.

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North East South West Pass 1♠ 3♡ 4♦ Pass 3♦ 4.♣ 5◊ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

It is pretty hard to place one's finger just where the fault was in the bidding of the hand. South probably should have, at some stage, rebid his spades; on the other hand, if North had not crowded the bidding with his borderline Force, it would have been much easier for South to have done so. At any rate, North was the Declarer at a five-diamond contract which, incidentally, West had ap-peared quite anxious to double and had finally decided not to. It was evident to North that six spades was a lay-down, but that he needed some very fine breaks to make even as much as five diamonds. The Opening lead was a spade, which North took with the Ace in his hand. A low diamond was

led, East, of course, playing the Ten, and West taking Dummy's my, West would merely split his Declarer's 8. It was necessary, obviously, to coup the hand to avoid losing two more diamond tricks. To coup the hand North knew he needed an extra entry to Dummy To protect the tops of bureaus, and this could be found by ruffing tables, etc., place a sheet of waxed a club with Dummy's diamond 3, paper, cut to fit, under covers, even though in doing this he would

Give Children Clothes That Have Roomy Pockets OF SUE Girls Mostly Responsible For Masculine Conc

Dainty little Marybelle sat on the piano stool taking her music lesson. Miss Prator sat beside her guiding her faltering fingers by judictious, one, two, three, second finger, first finger, third, one, two three. As Marybelle's head swayed to mark the rhythm, and to furnish power for the difficult task, she would sniff.

"One, two, three, mind your left hand. One, third finger, first finger, thumb under, one, two, three," said Miss Prator accenting and gesturing with her long white hands. "Sniff, snuff," said Marybelle. At the end of a rather more prolonged sniff Miss Prator said in po-

lite and icy tones, "Haven't you a handkerchief, Marybelle?"
"O, yes, Miss Prator. It's in my sleeve and I can't stop to get it out,"
"Better get it out, Marybelle, and use it."
"O, thank you, Miss Prator. Yes. Here it is." and she pulled the tiny

scarp of linen out of her sleeve. Finished with it for the time she laid it in her lap. Now, then. Ready. Remember your left hand. One, two, three," but

is then the handkerchief slipped to the floor. Marybelle slipped off the stool to retrieve it. She bumped her head as she rose and said, "Oh, dear me. I'm always bumping myself. Where was I?"

That handkerchief fell, was retrieved, was laid on the piano, brushed off, was lost and couldn't A Spectator A Spectator

be found and the sniff, sniff went on until Miss Prator was ready to climb the wall and fly out of the

"Can't you take care of one little handkerchief, Marybelle? Our whole lesson has been ruined because you have had to chase your handkerchief."

"You see, I haven't any pocket, Miss Prator. If I had a pocket I could put it in and there I'd have it. It isn't my fault, Miss Prator, really. I haven't a pocket.

What is the matter with putting pockets in children's clothes? I've been looking at all the children who pass me in the playground to see if they have pockets for their handkerchiefs. They haven't, for the greater part. Handkerchiefs are rolled up and stuck in sleeves and under stockings, when they happen to have them. Mostly they have neither sleeves nor stockings, which needn't trouble us at all, and so can find no place for the handkerchief they are certain to need. What's the matter with a pocket?

Children stuff their pockets with odds and ends and spoil the shape of their clothes. What of it? It is better to have bulging packets than to have trouble with noses. Noses are worthy of all respect. A clean healthy nose is a contribution to health and beauty that we cannot afford to overlook. Handkerchiefs are a necessity and pockets to keep them in are just as essential. I've seen pockets that were a decoration to the clothes they adorned. Why not?

Even the high school girl might well have a couple of pockets than go about carrying a bulging handbag that is always upstairs when she is down, always mislaid when she is about to start for another destination. How about pockets all

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Old Gardener

THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

It is well to remember that the purpose of winter protection in the garden is not to keep the ground you took the right step in choosing coat, banging the front door befrom freezing, but on the contrary your ensemble if you are wearing hind him. Of Difficult Problem from freezing, but on the contrary black suede pumps, with a paddle of black patent leather that gives damage to roses, and all other garden plants is done as a rule, by the a buckled effect. The elastic gore, alternate freezing and thawing of which holds it in place, is con try to do the next best thing and the soil. This has a tendency to cealed. make this possibly more difficult throw the plants out of the ground, and less lucrative contract, which especially if they are the shallow-Strawberry beds debonair spirit of the costume. rooted kinds. Strawberry beds suffer greatly from the action of ers and to make the best of every South the Declarers at a contract ually wither away. It is evident, therefore, that the time to apply chine, merely because of the fact result, even though fulfilled, the ground has frozen. There is another Declarer saw no reason to take reason for late mulching. Mice ushome at this season, and a nice bed | p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger hours

fectly.

be unable to lead trumps even once more. After West took his diamond Ace he returned the heart ly shortened himself by ruffing a cies or plans. Events occurring tolow heart. Two rounds of clubs day may appear to be advantagewere led and the third club was ous, while proving on the morrow ruffed in Dummy. Declarer again to be very disappointing. The reled a low heart, which he ruffed in his hand, shortening himself for the second and last time, and now returned to the Dummy with a small spade. On the spade Queen he threw his remaining high club and on the last spade lead West was helpless. He made his best play, the very fine play of undertrumping with a small diamond. He now had left in his hand the diamond King and 8, which could very successfully handle the Knave and 7 which were left in West hand. TOMORROW'S HAND

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed tomorrow:

North-Dealer.



Study the hand, decide how you would bid and play it, and then maining three diamonds, on the compare the results you obtain drop of the Ten. He knew that on with those shown in tomorrow's

> Copyright, 1932, by Ely Culbertson QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper. ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

That thought seemed to stand Answer: out in glaring letters in front

UE and Jack were quarreling! of Sue. She had been so sure that they never would quarrel-so sure that they could talk over their problems without growing excited. And now they were hurling words at each other just as some people

hurled plates . . . But it was Jack's fault! Why hadn't he said something about Joe Dexter's presence? Why hadn't he explained. He had started it! Once again a wave of anger swept over her. He had criticized her for being with Arnold Page . . . He had not wanted her to work for

She was aware that steps were coming up the stairs. She had thrown herself across the bed, but she hadn't closed the bedroom door. She wished now that she had locked it. She didn't want Jack to come in. Only—she did—

"You're working yourself into hysterics," Jack said. "Snap out

to do anything they want to do. them? The privileges are all theirs. But a woman is just so much personal property! She's supposed to be . . or an echo . . . and forget she ed to smoke as composedly as out with them that they will buy marrying some good man who though nothing was happening, added more fuel to Sue's wrath.

or get up the party and pay for it.

just because you know how"
"Oh!" She caught her breath

"I think you're terrible. And I

had lost all its patience. he had struggled to regain it sev- from all chances of making a good eral times and she had not let him. match during her most attractive "Ride with as many women in years.

as many cars as you want to. I'm not at all interested. And I'll do the same thing." "You started it!" He flung the words at her.

"Oh, then it wasn't an accident? You were doing it on purpose! To get even! Nice of you to tell me!" You may be only a spectator at She laughed shrilly "Then go around

autumn sports but the attention of everybody near you will be grandfather if you like. If you divided if you watch the competi- like 'em old . . "Old? Arnold Page isn't old. tion in this two-piece suit that

He's about 40 but it takes men a few years to learn some sense. knows how to be sophisticated without appearing too grown-up They know how to act then . . . about it The suit, fashioned from "Meaning that I don't. Thanks! one of the new woolen fabrics, has a brief, double-breasted jacket Nice of you to tell me where I rate"

"Oh, I didn't mean . . . "
But Jack was running down the You will have added proof that stairs, stopping to grab his hat and

> NEXT: Sue is repentant. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

along comfortably and become worthy and desirable members of A cockeyed beret, pull-on gloves,

If born on October 9th you must

be careful not to let yourself become a victim of your own moods. You have your ups and downs like all people, but in your case you are likely to allow yourself to be either exalted or depressed by the most trifling of incidents You are If October 9th is your birthday. never sure of your own mind, and you will find that your best hours at times are inclined to be erratic You are extremely ambitious, and have a good average mind, but your

determination seems to vary are from 7 a.m. to 8 a m. and from your moods. People born on October 9th, are

their communities.

probably more inclined than most people to wonder what life is all about anyway, why we are here, themselves, but it does not seem to and where we are going. You be-Queen, Declarer took with the be a day on which it would be ad- lieve yourself to be very religious King in Dummy and immediate- visable to maugurate any new poli- and spend long periods of silence trying to think it all out. At these times you are inclined to be rather difficult, but really you are not You are always ready to take an verse is also true. It seems to be a active interest in the affairs and day on which to mark time. problems of those about you. You Children born on October 9th are kindly and sympathetic and will require a great deal of study have an undeveloped but keen sense of humor. You are honest to will have a tendency towards the nth degree and cannot tolmoodiness with alternating periods erate in others the slightest variof cheerfulness. They will have av- ance from or infraction of the Golden Rule. You are greatly moved ably well to instruction at school, by good music and are genuinely

> Successful People Born on October 9th: 1—Winfield Scott Schley, naval of-

ficer -Leonard Wood, general -Edwin W. Bok, editor and Peace Plan promoter.

-Myron T. Herrick, ambassador. 5—William Loeb, Jr., former Collector of Customs for N Y.

8--Bird S. Coler, one time presi dent Boro of Brooklyn. (Copyright, 1932)



B L. K: How about eating vegetables that have juices? Such as peas, brussels sprouts and some other vegetables. To me the essence of the dish is in the juice at the bottom. It contains the taste of the used shovel fashion. vegetable itself with the delicious

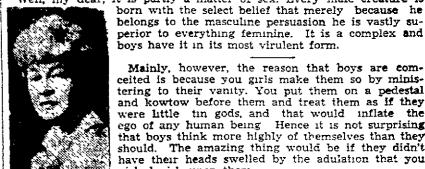
house you might be supposed to be able to do what you please. But if cocktail fork just as crabs are? you ask about standards of taste, side dishes and spoons for vegetaof bread in the juices if you like, claws should be well cracked in in the juices. Add water and cover and then eat with a fork, But don't kitchen.



For Masculine Conceit

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Why are the boys of today so terribly conceited? Well, my dear, it is partly a matter of sex. Every male creature is born with the select belief that merely because he



perior to everything feminine. It is a complex and boys have it in its most virulent form. Mainly, however, the reason that boys are comceited is because you girls make them so by ministering to their vanity. You put them on a pedestal and kowtow before them and treat them as if they were little tin gods, and that would inflate the ego of any human being. Hence it is not surprising that boys think more highly of themselves than they should. The amazing thing would be if they didn't

girls lavish upon them. Just anything in trousers goes with girls. A boy may be loutish. He may be ignorant and rude and offensive in his manners. He may be duil and stupid. He may get beastly drunk. But even so, with all his faults thick upon him, girls are flattered to death to receive attentions from him.

Every day I see pretty, dainty, refined girls out with boys who are so slovenly in their dress, so uncouth in the manners that there is almost as great a contrast between of it. Can't a man even say a few them as there was between Tilania words in his own home without and the Beast, so when girls will go out with any kind of man can Sue swung around and sat up. you wonder that it makes a boy "Oh, I know. Men have a right feel superior and patronizing to

Then look at the way girls run after boys. They don't wait for hold for a man who had tenderly part of the household furniture the boys to come to see them. They protected his wife and saved her chase them down. They don't wait had a life of her own she wanted to live. Don't tell me. I know!" They hound boys over the tele"You're hysterical!" The two phone to come to see them, or to next meal was to come from, and words, said in Jack's low voice, take them to places, and they are he knew that the promise he had while he lighted his pipe and start- so grateful to a boy who will go wrung from her had kept her from or get up the party and pay for it, fort and luxury. Nor can you "I'm not hysterical I'm sensible. And you're cruel!"

"Cruel?" He laughted shortly. lad for feeling that he is some lad for feeling that he is some shert head to a later the laughted shortly. In the laughted shortly shert when he is that he are the laughted shortly shert when he is that he laughted shortly shertly land pay to the laughted shortly imagine it pleasing to any saint in glory to look down upon her feeble, neglected, lonely, old husband and shert when he is the laughted shortly land pay to the laughted shortly imagine it pleasing to any saint in glory to look down upon her feeble, neglected, lonely, old husband and the laughted shortly land pay to the laughted shortly laughted shortly land pay to the laughted shortly la the Janes, can you?

And why shouldn't boys be all thought you were different. I did- puffed up over their own imporn't know you could be this way! tance when girls will stand for the You don't care at all that I'm un-happy. You're glad, You look gives him every advantage and happy. You're glad. You look gives him every advantage and happy!" Her voice rose in a wail, shows that the girl is so anxious "Oh, can the comedy! I thought for dates that she will enter into you had more sense than to get all an unequal bargain? For "keeping upset because I rode a half dozen company" binds the man to noth-blocks in a girl's car!" His voice ing. It leaves him free to quit whenever he pleases, with no harm Dimly Sue seemed to know that done to him, but it shuts a girl off

So if boys are conceited it is because you girls have made them that way. You have adopted an inferior attitude toward them. You have made them feel that you cannot get along without them and, of course, that naturally makes them assume that they are IT. If girls had any spunk and inde-

pendence, they would demand that boys come up to a certain standard before they would have anything to do with them. That would jar a lot of egotism out of their systems, and if you girls would refuse to run after boys, you would have them hot-footing it after you, for you are just as necessary to the boys' good times as they are to DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I was a man

of 45 when my wife died, leaving me with four small children. We had promised each other that we would never bring a stepmother or a stepfather to rule over our little ones. I have kept that promise, but now my children are all grown and married, with homes of their and married, with homes of their at home Certainly no woman who own I am lonesome and beginning has little children, or adolescent to tecl the need of a congenial companion to care for me in my declining years, but when I think of marrying I feel bound by the sacred pledge I gave my wife so many years ago What do you think about this problem? OLD TIMER.

Answer: I think, in the first place, that no husband or wife has the right to exact from the other a premise not to mairy if the other one should die and when such promises are that is necessary to their developgiven they are better broken than ment which no other human being

jealousy that makes men and wo- of little souls and steer young lives men feel that they cannot endure in the right direction. to think of another filling their places in the hearts and homes of those they love, but all of this carnot weakness we slough off in the for a career. Of course, most wograve Whether those who have men don't intend to do this. They passed through the doors of death think they can have their cake and know what is going on in the eat it, too, and that husband will world, we do not know

the vell between the worlds, if cannot trouble their peace if those they left behind them make new ties, and if

If they cannot see through

hold one end in the fingers and don't wipe the plate with it. E. C. E: I have always held my fork in my right hand when eating meat and vegetables, except of course when I cut. We were told in school that this is correct as it is less awkard than holding the fork in the left hand. My mother, however, claims it is wrong. She says one should hold the fork in the left hand unless one is eating ple or salad or fish. Please tell me who is correct? Answer: Hold fork in left hand

when cutting and continue eating with it as long as you hold it prongs down-or at least for so long as you hold knife in right hand. Transfer fork to right hand when not using knife, and when ever fork is held prongs up and B. V. P: Is it ever correct to as

sist food on the fork by means of a piece of bread? Answer: Yes, use a small crust. A. A. R: When lobster is served

in the shell, is it eaten with the Answer: I suppose it might be, but the ordinary small sized fork bles are tabu Drop a small piece is conventional and better. Shell of

they do know what is happening here below it certainly cannot add to their bliss to realize that trey have doomed their mates to drag out weary years of loneliness and unhinpiress for the sake of keeping a promise that should never have been made.

Certainly purgatory could have no worse tortures than it would from every hardship, if he saw forced him to give her had kept him from having a wife to comfort and take care of him and rub his rheumatism.

In your case you have kept the spirit of the promise you made your wife. You have waited until your children were grown and settled and beyond the reach of anything a stepmother could do to hurt them, so now you are absolved from your pledge. Marry some woman of a suitable age, and may your last days be your happiest.

DOROTHY DIX.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a woman of 54 and am thinking of running for Representative Some of my friends think it is foolish. Others think it is a good idea as long as my maid could look after my home and children What do you think of women being in public office?

life for politics.

No reason in the world why a woman should not hold a public office if the position she sceks is one that she is fitted to fill and she can get elected to it. But the way to any publie office is a thorny one to tread and one filled with heartburns and anxieties, and beset with slimy serpents of slander. Before you reach your goal you will be bruised and battered by the hard knocks you get and von will have lost many & friend, so think long before you give up your peaceful home

As for women pursuing a political or any other kind of career, I think the determining factor is always how much they are needed children who need their mother far more than babies do, has any right to pursue a career unless she is absolutely driven to it by financial necessity. Her job is in her own home. That is the one that God is going to hold her responsible for, and woe to her if she is a quitter.

No hired servants, however, competent they may be can take the place of a mother, because the mother gives children something can give them. It takes mother love, mother patience, mother un-It is only the selfish, fleshly derstanding to solve the problem

> And a woman who has a good husband is foolish to swap him off stay put while they are campaigning or lecturing or what not. But he doesn't. Some other woman always gets him, and only too often the woman finds out that the career has failed and her husband has been lost, too.

DOROTHY DIX (Copyright, 1932).

Today's Menu

MENU FOR SUNDAY Breakfast Cantaloupe

Ready Cooked Corn Cereal Cream Waffles Maple Syrup Canadian Bacon Coffee Dinner

Roast Beef Franconia Potatoes Buttered Beets Butter Bread Cucumber Salad Sponge Cake Sliced Peaches

Coffee Supper Egg Salad Apple Sauce Bread

Tea Roast Beef 1 teaspoon salt pound rib roast i teaspoon tablespoons pepper

I cup water flour Fit roast into baking pan. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper. Bake uncovered 15 minutes in hot oven. This sears the meat, keeping

(Convright 1932)

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

reluctant feet for years and have ing corn pads in the morning as Daily Treatment Absolutely Necessary
If your feet have been troubling you, daily treatments are necessary, as it is the litle daily care which will be most beneficial in the long run. The fete must be gently massaged with a cold cream to soften and smooth. Then pumice stone must be used on the soles to gently remove any calloused spots. Notwithstanding all warnings, it seems to me that any sensible adult should be able to use a razor blade safely and advantageously on a corn without any irritation, if the blade is held in a position that gives the sharp edge a slight upward slant, and the corn only removed in tissue thin layers. Then the nails should be filed, straight across. And the entire foot

BY JOAN SAVOY

WEAR VELVET AND BE SMART

If you want to be daring, and more than a little sophisticated, all you need to do is wear this velvet costume which has allure written in every flowing line.

Black and white have a habit of announcing that they know just a little more about everything than any other colors, and this ensemble goes beyond the usual goal.

The dolman sleeves which make the jacket, a slim collar tie, and the thin pyramid that covers a portion of the back, leaving the rest un-

covered, are enticing features.

Syelte hips and a long, slightly circular skirt complete the gown beneath, which is bodice, in white crepe. A high and low neck are achieved in front and back by the closeness of the jacket's collar and the deep V of the dress. The hat and shoes are of velvet.

Declarer Makes Most

BY ELY CULBERTSON Probably the chief beauty of the game of Contract Bridge is the fact that until the last card has been If you want to paper a wall that played to the last trick one can has been whitewashed, brush over never be sure that all is lost. The ed by two of the younger tourna- the frost if they are not protected, mark of the expert Contract Bridge ment players at a New York City and many percnnials are heaved vinegar and water, or the paper player is his ability to get the most Bridge club recently, Although the out of the soil to such an extent out of each hand that he encount- bidding wound up with North and that the roots are exposed and gradbad situation he finds confronting which could not possibly produce

that it has slipped a cog or two

on the bidding and does not find

itself in the best contract, will not

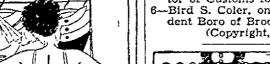
immediately break down; it will

The hand given below was playwater for a few seconds before him. The well-oiled Bridge ma- for them the maximum possible winter protection is after a loss on the hand merely be- ually look for a comfortable winter from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and from 9 cause of the fact that he no longer

Both sides vulnerable.

Queen with his Ace. Declarer quite correctly figured West for the reanother diamond lead from Dum- article. equals and then hold a tenace over

"Right Dress!" Is no less a mili-



butter and other seasoning. One cannot get this liquid with a fork. Is it obligatory to leave it? Answer: When alone in your own

tary command than a social neces-

Uncertainty and doubt will appear to cloud this day. It is a day when new enterprises may suggest

adorned with four large buttons.

and a polka dot scarf keep up the

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

are from 10.30 a. m. to 11.45 a. m.

4.30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.

by their parents. These youngsters the diamond 9, and Declarer made erage minds, will respond reasonand can be counted on to carry fond of it

Flapper Fanny Says



and then eat with a fork. But don't kitchen. sop it. except with the fork. Don't

NEWSPAPLKAACHIVE®

hours. Baste frequently.

Knitting Company

Reports More Than

pickup in business, with the normal

day and knitters working on par-

tial night shifts, has been exper-

ienced by the Jersild Knitting company of Neenah, Irwin Pear-

Neenah Society

Neenah- Plans for an initiation

Oct. 20 have been launched by Nee-

nah Eagles. An invitation to the

session is to be extended to the

made to have officers of the Osh-

at the Valley Inn Oct. 15.

ment and lunch was served.

mer's parents.

urday evening.

of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hoyman,

route 2, Neenah, at Waukegan, Ill.,

about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyman are residing with the for-

Officers of women's auxiliary to

ames P. Hawley post of American

egion will be installed at a meet-

ing in the city hall at 7:30 Monday

vening. A social program will fol-

The birthday anniversary of Mrs.

brated at a party in the Bratz home

Thursday evening. Cards and danc-

ng featured the evening's program.

Twin City Deaths

EDWARD D. HOGAN

Neenah-Edward D. Hogan, 218

V. N. Water-st, died at 10:10 Friday

vening after an illness of several

months. He was born in Phillips-burg, N. J., but was a resident of

Appleton for a number of years be-

Park, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. A. B.

Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Tues-

day morning, the Rev. W. P. Mortell

officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery at Appleton.

about 6:45 Friday evening. The

blaze, started when a lantern was

overturned on the basement floor,

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE

Bank of Black Creek

Located at Black Creek, in Wiscon-

 \sin , at the close of business on

Sept. 30, 1932, pursuant to Call by

the Commissioner of Banking. An

RESOURCES

Commercial Paper\$ 11,300.00

(Items 13, 14, 15) 47,766.31

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000,00

Surplus fund 17,000,00

24,247.44

Discounts 339,080 18

70.11

2,000.00

8.843.63

39,862,72

29.03

G. H. Peters.

Transit Number 79-453

Fire Extinguished in

caused little damage.

Official Publication.

any:

Loans and Discounts, in-

cluding rediscounts, if

All other Loans and

Overdrafts

Other bonds (unpledged)

Banking house

Furniture and fixtures ...

Cash on hand and due

from Federal Reserve

Bank and approved re-

serve banks, Total

Cash items

fits\$17,169.30

reserve funds. 7.078.14

pair 15,403.81 Individual deposits sub-

ject to check

United States deposits

Revenue Tax

posit 297,511 61

Savings deposits 59,194.32

Time certificates of de-

Other liabilities (Excess

Correct Attest:

me this 7th day of Oct. 1932

(Notarial Seal)

M. SCHUH

B. J. ZUEHLKE

PETER RYSER

George T. Richard.

Notary Public

Subscribed and sworn to before

Undivided pro-

Amount of other

Less current

e x penses

and taxes

Kathryn Hogan, all of Appleton.

low the installation ceremonies.

working force employed during the

High School in 19-0 Win Over

Coach Calder's Eleven Twice Scores Last Quarter

Mensha Scoring once in the first period and twice on whirlwind attacks in the final quarter, Menasha high school gridders whipped a scrappy Oconto Falls eleven, 19 to 0, in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference night game on Butte de Morts field Friday evening. The largest crowd of the season saw the contest.

Novakofski, a fleet half back, scored the first touchdown on a Fox River Valley Catholic high line play from the one yard line, and the third marker on a sensational 42 yard run on an off tackle play in the final quarter. The second touchdown of the game was chalked up by Beattle, Menasha chelked up by Beattie, Menasha gridiron battles between the two quarterback, earlier in the fourth schools and considerable rivalry

period.
The Caldermen, with Anklam, asha eleven won the conference Novakofski and Makofski gaining pennant last year, St. John's has steadily on smashes at the line, taken four out of the last games held the advantage throughout played. most of the game, but on three occasions were inside the Oconto son, the St. Mary gridders scored Falls six yard line and stopped by decisive victories over the Omro the visitors' hard fighting defense. and Kimberly high school teams. Schneider In Hospital nected. Coopman will start in the

Although they were doped to win, the Caldermen were crippled by the loss of Schneider, regular and LaCount the likely choices for center, who was stricken with half backs and Hildebrand at full. acute appendicitis and taken to Theda Clark hospital Friday afternoon. Co-captain Arndt was shifted from tackle to the pivot position, but Pawlowski, in at tackle for Arndt, fractured his wrist in the second period and was taken from the game. Although they returned in the

Although they returned in the under the direction of the Rev. second half, Merkley, first string Malcolm J. Van Zandt. tackle, and Arndt, suffered leg injuries and were out of the game during a portion of the second quarter and Leopold, first string George Banta, Sr., Monday evening. right end, also-was forced by minor injuries to leave the game for a Hundred Years" will be presented portion of the third and fourth peby Miss Sallie Pleasants and a Dominion" will be given by Mrs.

Brenning, co-captain and fullback, starred for the visitors until he was taken out in the last quarter, booting long punts, leading the offense, and backing up his own line on defense.

Menasha's first touchdown came in the first period when Novakofskis punt was fumbled by Oconto Falls on their own 12 yard line and the Blues recovered. Anklam picked up a yard, Novakofski raced through to the three yard tape, Anklam made it first down on the one foot line and Novakofski plowed through for, the touchdown. Makofski's kick failed to count.

Again Near Score
The Blues came within inches of scoring again in the second period when Arndt recovered Brenning's fumble on the Oconto Falls two yard line. Novakofski advanced to the goal line but a fumble on the next play gave the visitors the ball and Brenning kicked out of danger. With Anklam leading the attack, the Blues started a march down the

field in the third period that reading of the constitution, music brought the ball to the Oconto penalty made it first down on the ten yard marker. Three line smashes picked up only four yards, however, and after an incomplete pass Oconto Falls took possession.

As the fourth quarter opened, Anklam, on a spinner that netted 20 yards, was downed on the Oconto Falls 21 yard stripe. On the next play he crossed the line, but the play was called back for an offside penalty and a moment later the Blues lost the ball on an incomplete pass over the line.

Pass Intercepted Anklam took the lead again when he intercepted an Oconto Falls pass on the visitors', 20 yard line and was downed 10 yards nearer to the goal. Oconto Falls held again, but the next drive, starting at the 21yard line, brought the ball to the one foot stripe and Beattie, on a quarterback sneak, scored. Makofski's kick added a point.

Nofakofski's 42-vard run for the third touchdown put the game on ice, but Makofski's kick hit the bar and failed to count. With only a few minutes left to play, the fans started to leave and Calder began sending in his subs.

Starting lineups: Oconto Falls Menasha Snyder L. E. Johnson Pawlowski Fisher Wideman L. G. Spice Wall Koehne Damie Maynıhan Merkley Leopold Petrick Beattie Makofski Brenning Novakofski R. H. Pher Hansever L. H. Officials -Referee-Clapp. Umpire-Erdlitz. Head linesman-Christoph.

No New Contagion in

Menasha, Says Report Menasha-No contagious or mild

communicable diseases were reported in Menasha during the past week, according to Dr. W. P. Mc-Grath, city physician. The city has been free of dangerous contagion for several months and only a few scattered cases of mild communicable diseases have been recorded

Report Improvement

In Doctor's Condition Menasha-Improvement in the

condition of Dr. A. B. Jensen of Menasha, at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., was reported in a communication received here Friday evening. Dr. Jensen submitted to his second operation within a few days last Tuesday.

Chicken Lunch, Art Schultz Trio, Tonite. Golden Eagle. Fish Fry, Kemke's, Comthed Locks, Sat, night.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Traces History Menasha Republicans Hear Talk by Hurley Of Communism Menasha—A large delegation of Menasha residents heard political talks by Patrick J. Hurley, secre-

house where the Republican party

St. Mary Gridders

Menasha School Opens

Sunday Afternoon

Menasha- The St. Mary high

with St. John's of Little Chute at

The game will be the seventh con-

Little change in the lineup is ex-

quarterback position with Rieschi

Menasha Society

Menasha-The Junior Vestry of

St. Thomas Episcopal church will

meet at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The group was organized last month

The Menasha Ladies' Study club

will meet at the home of Mrs.

reading, "Christmas in the Old

Women's Auxiliary to Germania

Benevolent society will meet in Menasha auditorium Monday eve-

ning. A social program will be pre-ceded by a brief business session.

Betty Rebekah lodge met in Odd

'ellow lodge rooms Friday evening.

John A. Bryan Masonic lodge will

B. B. B. sorority met in the Con-

gregational church parlors Friday

The Menasha Economics club

opened its season with an officers'

day meeting in the library auditori-

um Friday afternoon. The program

included roll call, payment of dues,

Court of Review

Menasha—A court of review for

tenderfoot, first and second class

tests will feature a meeting of boy

scouts of Troop 9 in the Menasha

Wooden Ware cafeteria Monday

evening. An inter-patrol contest in

scout work also will be started un-

and other features.

Scout Troop Plans

evening. A volleyball game was

preceded by a business meeting.

meet in the chapter rooms Monday

evening. Regular activities will be

A business session was conducted.

"Virginia's First

A book review,

Florence Lawson.

Little Chute Sunday afternoon.

Conference

To Meet St. John

Season

was founded.

Almost 600,000 Communists in America, Student Claims

Menasha — "There are now be-tween 500,000 and 600,000 commun-ists in America" Moses Ermend, Persian student at the University trade is better now than for sevof Wisconsin and a leader in the before Menasha high school students in an assembly session Friemploy its knitters on night shifts president of the Kimberly-Clar. day afternoon. until 10 o'clock p. m.

Ermend traced the history of the communistic movement, from its origin in Germany where the patri-otism of the people prevented its control of the government, to its present operation in soviet Russia.

Tying up socialism and communschool football squad will open its ism, he discussed Russia's five-year plan and said that in spite of the depression, the United States is much better off than the European school conference season in a clash countries. He also gave a vivid description of living conditions under test of a series of closely contested the communistic regime and relat-ed a number of his experiences on

visits to Russia. has developed. Although the Men-Many Russian students in American universities are sent here to spread communistic propaganda ra-ther than to secure an education, contended. Communists have In non-conference tilts this seaextended their efforts to the boy on Winneconne-ave Thursday evescout movement and have circulated literature urging scouts to ning. Cards featured the entertain-

join boys' communist groups. The anti-communist club at the University of Wisconsin, organized by Ermend, is designed to provide anti-communistic speakers, put anti-communist books in public libraries, and conduct speeches and debates, he explained.

Romnek Bowls Series Of 680 at Neenah

Neenah — Ed Romnek, bowling with the Specialties, piled up a to-tal of 680 pins with individual games of 217, 210 and 253 in Kimperly Clark league competition Thursday evening. Art Kober and C. Stridde tied for second honors with 651 pins each while A. Anderson scored 650, Stinke, 640; Simonds, 621; Pawer, 619; Douchert 616; Mortenson, 616; anad Zingler,

Romnek took high single game with 253 with Pawer second with 244. Specialties rolled high single team game with 1,046 and the Saneks high team series with 2,947.

The Personells took the league lead by virtue of a three game vic-

tory over the Kerfs while the Kotex team won a pair from the Billowpaks, the Draftsmen took two from the auditors, the Specialties won two from the Vellums and the Saneks defeated the engineers in two out of three games.

Scores:			
Saneks	958	1019	970
Engineers	971	989	965
Kotex	922	837	998
Billowpaks		902	934
Vellums	985	916	967
Specialties	876	989	1046
Draftsmen	857	961	880
Auditors	928	916	875
Personnel	917	948	930
Kerfs	900	866	851
Standings:			
_		V	V. L
Personnel			7 2
Saneks			6 2
Vellums			5 4

Billowpaks 5 4 B. B. B. sorority will entertain the entire Congregational church Draftsmen 5 Sunday school in the church gymnasium at 7 o'clock Tuesday eve-Engineers 3 6 Auditors 3 6

GOING TO MEETING Menasha—Mayor N. G. Remmel will head a delegation of Menasha officials at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Municipalities league at Appleton next Thursday. Poor relief problems will be considered at the league meeting.

COMMISSION TO MEET Menasha - The water and light

der the direction of Wesley Olson. commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday evening, Bills Fried Spring Chicken, Sat. will be allowed and routine businite. Hamachek's. Kimberly ness transacted.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST TRUST CO. OF APPLETON

Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept. 30th, 1932, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFI-CIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES		
Loans and discounts, including rediscounts		
a Secured by real estate		i
c Secured by bonds (other)		
		١
d Secured by other collateral 26,970.00		
		i
Other stocks and securities	192.00	
Other bonds	247,112.85	
Banking house (Depreciated)	34,198.19	١.
Furniture and fixtures	4,867.65	į
Due from approved reserve banks	108,345 24	1
Cash on hand	830.17	ı
Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other		ı
banks in the same place	81.33	ı
Cash items (Coupon in transit)	2.187.45	
Other assets		ı
		ı
Total	. \$523,270.67	l
LIABILITIES		į
Capital stock paid in	.\$100,000.00	l
Surplus fund	. 100,000.00	١
Undivided profits\$ 59,963.67	•	ł
Reserve for taxes 8,656.07		l
Reserve for other purposes	83,715 46	ļ
	•	ì
Due on special deposits\$ 64,140.87		ļ
Due in fiduciary capacity, trustee, executor, etc 48,682,63	112,823,50	١
	•	l
Time certificates of deposit\$101,944,55		ł
Savings deposits	120.731.71	1
	,	I
Interim certificates	6 000 00	Į
		l
Total	.\$523,270.67	١
	Other stocks and securities Other bonds Banking house (Depreciated) Furniture and fixtures Due from approved reserve banks Cash on hand Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place Cash items (Coupon in transit) Other assets Total LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits \$59,963.67 Reserve for taxes 8,656.07 Reserve for other purposes 15 095.72 Due on special deposits \$64,140.87 Due in fiduciary capacity, trustee, executor, etc. 48,682.63 Time certificates of deposit \$101,944.55 Savings deposits 18,787.16 Interim certificates	Loans and discounts, including rediscounts a Secured by real estate

State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamle-ss. I, W. A. Strassburger, Treasurer of the above named company, do soiemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my W. A. STRASSBURGER, Treasurer. Correct-Attest:

> O. P. SCHLAFER CHAS. L. MARSTON M. D. SMILEY

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1932. P. J. Goerl, Notary Public. My commission expires Dec. 10, 1933.

Appointments on **Industrial Body** Seasonal Pickup Neensh-A more than seasonal

Industrial Rehabilitation Group Announced by Sensenbrenner

son, manager, announced Friday.
The general outlook in the textile Neenah—Appointments to the local area committee on Industrial eral years, Pearson stated, and the present rate of operations in the work against communism, stated in an address at the Memorial building through the fall and early winter. Prising Winnebago, Marquette and Triday evening. Ermend also spoke To meet increased demand, the Waushara-cos were made public employ its knitters on night shifts president of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation of Neenah and committee chairman for the district. The 20 members appointed by Sensenbrenner represent a number of industrial, banking, and business

firms in all three counties.

The committee, a part of the national organization, includes C. A. Oleston, cashier of the Farmers Home Bank in Wautoma; F. W. Chilton lodge and an effort will be Carley, president of the Red Granite state bank, Red Granite, both of Waushara-co; F. W. Ransom, kosh aerie officiate at the cerecashier of the Montello State bank at Montello; Arnold Dahlke of the The Carleton club has completed Lumber and Electric power comarrangements for a dancing party pany of Neshkoro, both of Marquette-co; E. C. Leach, president of the Leach company of Oshkosh; J. E. Morgan, president of the Mor-The birthday anniversary of Silas Martin, Jr., was celebrated at a surgan company at Oshkosh; W. E. Pollock, president of the Oshkosh prise party at the Martin residence Overall company; Louis Schriber, president of the First National bank of Oshkosh; Dan Brown of the Neenah Paper company; F. S. Announcement has been made of Durham of the W. J. Durham Lumhe marriage of Miss Eleanor Gray ber company, Neenah; Dio Dunham of the Equitable Reserve as- fect on employment and spending, of Neenah and Ernest Hoyman, son sociation, Neenah; J. N. Bergstrom from the factory back to the farms, of the Bergstrom Paper company, Neenah; E. E. Jandrey, Jr., of the Appeals to Industry Jandrey company, Neenah; F. E. Ballister, president of the First National bank in Neenah; W. H.
Miner of the Menasha Wooden
Ware company; A. C. Gilbert,
president of the Gilbert Paper company, Menasha; Jack LeVois, manager of the Brin theatre at Menasha; George Banta, Jr., of the Banta Publishing company, Menasha; H. E. Landgraf, cashier of the First National hards and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds of thousands of other lands and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds of thousands of other lands and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds of thousands of other lands and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will bring back on the pay-roll hundreds of thousands of other lands and in addition, it will be added to the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will be added to the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will be added to the pay-roll hundreds and in addition, it will be added to the pay-roll hundreds and the pay-roll hundreds are pay-roll hundreds and the pay-roll hundreds are pay-roll hundreds and the pay-roll hundreds are pay-roll hundreds and the pay-roll hundreds and the pay-roll hundreds are pay-roll hundreds and hundreds are pay-roll hundreds and hundreds are pay-roll hundreds and hundreds are pay-roll h The Neenah Amusement association will sponsor one of a series of dancing parties in Eagles' hall Sat-

Organized Recently

The national committee on Industrial Rehabilitation was organized as the result of a conference called by President Hoover in Washington D. C., Aug. 26 and attended by the ranking officials of the federal government.

In his letters making appoint ments of committeemen, Mr. Sensenbrenner said, "The purpose of the committee is to bring about reboundaries of the federal reserve pairs, replacements and in general districts. fore coming to Neenah 23 years ago. tablishments in the preparation for Survivors are the widow; one son, the improvement in business which George Hogan of Sugar City, Colo.; is soon bound to come and which plans of procedure will be made one daughter, Violet Hogan of Oak program of rehabilitation will of itself provide employment and stim-Taylor of Denmark, Iowa; and the ulate business to a substantial de-Misses Margaret, Emalyn, and gree." is a chairman of the Wisconsin com-mittee and General Otto H. Falk,

The national committee on industrial rehabiltation was authorized to put into action a national program to accelerate replacement of the state organization. obsolete machinery, equipment and plant facilities throughout industry as one solution to the problems of employment and business recovery The national committee states Outagamie County Bank Savings deposits

Basement of House that the progress of industrial main- Located at Appleton, Wisconsin, at Neenah—The Neenah fire depart—such a degree that today more than 1932, pursuant to Call by the Comment was called to extinguish a 50 per cent of the machinery, equipfire in the basement of the David ment and plant facilities in Ameri-Evans residence at 509 Isabella-st can factories is obsolete. Replace-

Transit Number 79-586 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Little Chute Located at Little Chute in Wiscon

sin, at the close of business on Sept. 30th, 1932, pursuant to Call by Commissioner of Banking, An Official Publication. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts\$214,722.63 Overdrafts United States securities

owned: Owned and unpledged 32,17811 Other bonds (unpledged) 117,220,95 Banking House 4,399.14 Furniture and fixtures .. Cash on hand and due from Rederal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks. Total (Items 13, 14, 15) 30,830.41

Cash items Other assets 45.00 Total\$403,434.22 LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in\$ 30,000.00 Surplus Fund 30,000.00 Undivided profits\$35,396.25 Amount of other reserve funds 4,000.00 39,396 24 Less current e x penses and taxes 2,620.08 36,776.17 paid Dividends unpaid Individual deposits sub-

ject to check Cashiers checks outstanding Time certificates of deposit 97,983.42 Savings deposits 149,169.52 Other liabilities\$403,434.22 Total State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-

.....\$447,491.73 State of Wisconsin, County of Outa- gamie—ss.

I, H. J. Stark, Cashier of the gamie—ss. I. G. H. Peters, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. H. J. Stark,

> Correct. Attest: P. A. GLOUDEMANS WM. GEENEN J. H. DOYLE, M. D. Directors (Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before

me this 6th day of October, 1932. E. J. Mollen. Notary Public My commission expires April 30, My commission expires August

Runde to Apply to Governor for Pardon Necesh-Fred W. Runde, Neenah, who is serving a life sentence at Waupun for kidnaping for ransom, Listed for Area Waupun for kidnaping for ransom, is to make application for pardon to

> Runde was sentenced in municipal court at Oshkosh, April 27, Bergstrom 1926, two weeks after he kidnaped with 807. Frances Webb, then six years of age, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Webb of this city. On the day after the kidnaping he left the child at a home in St. Peter, seven miles west of Fond du Lac. He was arrested at Madison when identified by a former Neenah man.

Governor Philip LaFollette on Nov.

Air Mail Official

Visits Twin Cities Menasha-As the result of a communication from officials of the Whiting airport to the common council, pointing out the need of financial support by Neenah and Menasha in order to continue the use of the airport for mail planes, B. F. Meyers, assistant superinten- Home Fuels 11 13 service, visited Menasha and Appleton Thursday.

Neenah Pastor Will Following receipt of the communication here Tuesday, Mayor N. G. Remmel referred the matter to the finance committee and city attorney to confer with Neenah officials on possible action.

ment has not kept pace with engi-

neering advance. The primary object of the committee at the present is to set in motion a succession of orders for improved equipment and machin-ery which will extend, in their ef-

The committee will appeal to industry to proceed at once for reabe created for hundreds of thousands of workers in the "capital goods" industries and in addition, workers in industries which furnish the First National bank of Me-nasha, and Ben Plowright, proprie-the parts, raw materials and servictor of the Twin City Laundry in es bought by these machinery and equipment manufacturers. This wages spent for individual and famevery community.

The national committee at present is building an organization which will carry its plan throughout all industry. Sub committees are being organized in each federal reserve district and local committee Mr. Sensenbrenner will call a

meeting of the committee for his district in the near future at which Whitney H. Eastman, Milwaukee

mittee and General Otto H. Falk, Milwaukee, is vice chairman. Chester Roberts of the Milwaukee association of commerce is secretary of Transit Number 79-87 REPORT OF THE CONDITION

missioner of Banking. An Official Publication. RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts\$216,155.84 belief.

30, 1932.

(Notarial Seal)

Overdrafts United States securities owned: Pledged to secure U. S.

deposits 5,000.00 Owned and unpledged 23,700.00 Other Stocks and Securities Other bonds (unpledged) 121,009.01 Banking house 20,000.00 Furniture and fixtures .. 2.986.67 Other real estate owned . Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total (Items 13, 14, 15) Exchanges for clearing house and checks on other banks in the same place

hecks on other banks in 2.466.38 process of collection ... ash items Total\$479,641.25 Capital stock paid in\$ 50,000 00 Surplus fund 10,000.00 Undivided profits\$13,245.96 Amount of other

reserve funds 5,000.00 18,245.96 Less current e x penses and taxes

paid Individual deposits subject to check 170,372 79 472.90Certified checks Cashiers checks outstand-United States deposits ... 5,000 00 Postal Savings deposits Time certificates of deposit 95,800.59 Savings deposits 134,024.78

Other liabilities\$479.641.25 Total State of Wisconsin, County of Outa-I. Joseph Dohr, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly

s true to the best of my knowledge and belief. JOSEPH DOHR, Cashier

swear that the foregoing statement

NIC DOHR FRED STOFFEL (Notarial Seal)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, 1932. Monica Kraft, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 10,

Football Fans Watch Wege Sets Pace in

for a 611 pin total. H. Hease took all the spectators were inside the

Super Service team

Kuchenbeckers..... 691 663

Super Service 690 655 Weinke Grocers 738 764

Home Fuels 723 743 Bergstrom Papers... 624 807

Weinke Groc. 16

Preach at Oshkosh

Bergstrom Papers.

Standings:

Four-Man League Game From Box Car Neenah-Frank Wege was pace Menasha-A large crowd watched setter for the scratch bowlers in the Menasha high school gridders the Four-Man league Thursday defeat Oconto Falls at Butte des evening, scoring 181, 222, and 208 Morts field Friday evening but not

high single game with 232 and the fence. One large group climbed to the Bergstrom Papers high team game top of a box car, spotted near the fence, and crowded that point of The Kuchenbeckers upset the in three vantage to capacity. Standing and straight games while the Weinke sitting in rows, so that everyone might have a clear view of the grocers won a pair from the Home Fuels, and the Gilbert Papers won game, the box car fans looked like two out of three games from the a secret society lined up for its annual group picture.

Two Grid Players

Taken to Hospital Menasha - Two Menasha high school football players were taken Gilbert Paper Co... 650 645 790 to Theda Clark hospital Friday. Norman Schneider, regular center, tackle, fractured his wrist in the dent of the United States Air mail Kuchenbeckers 7 17 Oconto Falls game Friday eve-

HEADS STAMP CLUB

Menasha-S. L. Spengler of Men-

asha, municipal court judge at Osh-

Neenah—The Rev. Alfred Jensen, pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran church of Neenah, will speak at a mission meeting of our Saviat a mission meeting of our Saviat a member of the club's program a member of the club's program or's Lutheran church of Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. The mission meetings at the Oshkosh church INJURED IN FALL have been under way since Thursday evening and a number of Nee-Menasha-Mrs. Mary Dombrownah residents have attended. ski, London-st, suffered lacerations of the eye and face and a possible fracture of a wrist, in a fall at her Chicken Lunch at Lucas-

21,607.76

293,569.02

12,386.63

19,075.76

Sen's, Kau., every Sat. Nite. | home Saturday morning. She was taken to Theda Clark hospital. Transit Number 79-86 REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

APPLETON STATE BANK

Located at Appleton, in Wisconsin, at the close of business on September 30, 1932, pursuant to CALL by the Commissioner of Banking. AN OFFICIAL PUBLICATION.

RESOURCES Loans and Discounts, including rediscounts, if All other Loans and Discounts\$1,206,828.82 \$1,206,828.82 Owned and unpledged Municipal Bonds-City, County and State will release millions of dollars in Other Stocks and Securities 132,168.61 4,450.00 253,692.22 65,000.00

Other Bonds (a) Unpledged ily purchases affecting business in Banking house Furniture and fixtures
Other real estate owned, adjoining store building Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and approved reserve banks, Total

other banks in the same place

interest advanced

Less current expenses and taxes paid

Capital stock paid in \$ 100,000.00 Surplus fund

46,377.61 47,723.71 499,345.69 229.00 Certified checks
Cashiers checks outstanding 3,968.00 Time certificates of deposit State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss.

that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and M. A. SCHUH, Cashier. Correct. Attest: B. J. ZUEHLKE

A. H. KRUGMEIER

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1932. George T. Richard, Notary Public.

I, M. A. Schuh, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear

My commission expires Aug. 26, 1934. Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Appleton, in the State of Wisconsin, at the close of business on Sept.

RESOURCES 1. Loans and discounts

 2. Overdrafts
 236 54

 3. United States Government securities owned
 949,850 93

 4. Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 1,187,009.17 6. Banking house, \$85,000.00. Furniture and fixtures, \$1,285.04 8. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

10. Outside checks and other cash items 11. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer 14. Other assets Total\$7,767,653.14 LIABILITIES 15. Capital stock paid in\$ 500,000.00

16. Surplus
17. Undivided profits—net
18. Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc. 19. Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid 30.264.98 outstanding 31. Other liabilities

> Total\$7,767,653.14 State of Wisconsin, County of Outagamie-ss. I; Robt. W. Ebben, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and

ROBT. W. EBBEN, Cashier. Correct Attest: F. J. HARWOOD O. P. SCHLAFER CHAS. L. MARSTON

(Notarial Seal) Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of October, 1932.

saemmrich stuneral Home 612 M manker St. Celephones 1535 R - 2409

My commission expires Aug. 26, 1934.

Menasha . Wisconsin

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Night School Plans Mapped this city, was injured at about 1 o'clock Friday afternoon when he At Kimberly

Enrollment Monday Evening at Vocational School in Village

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - Enrollment for the Kimberly Vocational evening school will be held at 7:30 Oct. 10 in the Home Economics room. There will be no fee charges. All who wish, may enroll, but preference will be given those entering classes of this

unit will deal with the different methods of canning. Reasons for dif-ferent principles in canning. Causes of food spoilage, etc.

Unit III, Planning Meals. In this ning. Club songs and yells were unit meals will be planned with given by the members and the rest consideration to food costs, combin- of the program included a recitaations, ages, etc., and then will be tion by Ruel Falk, a reading by repared for criticism.

Unit IV, Our Children. This unit Gunderson, a song by Anita Mills prepared for criticism.

Unit V, Clothing Problems. Making over garments or the construc-tion of any for which there is parwill be as follows:

Etiquette. This unit will deal with church parlors. different styles of table settings and serving and also manners that will

ors, designs, materials. Unit III, Construction of Garment.

Study of patterns, fitting, placing, cutting of garment, seams, neck finishes, sleeves, pockets, etc.

Unit V. This unit will deal with

making of crispy salads, tempting luncheon dishes, and desserts suited for above.

In Marion Cemetery Special to Post-Crescent

Ratzburg, 49, Oshkosh, took place their family. He later moved to Pickett of Appleton will be officials. Tigerton and Wausau and for the past few years he has been living at Oshkosh. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, and two sons,

the street now occupied by George tentative games, one here and one evening:

during the past year has again taken up his work on account of the Green Bay will be played there on master; illness of F. Leschinsky.

4 To dibble.

S Tree of tough

6 Ocean.

wood.

10 Mandate.

12 One of the

product.

drunkard.

16 Disciple of

Christ.

18 Wittieism.

20 To twist out

of shape.

bumpkin

26 Estimated

in golf.

28 Shred of

23 Game played

21 A revolution.

perfect score

27 Pod of cotton.

waste silk.

30 The poet Rob- 51 Father.

29 Fodder pit.

on horseback:

22 Country

15 Habitual

quantities

which, when

multiplied to-

gether, form a

3 Seek Political New London Man Is Injured by Truck Special to Post-Crescent New London—Floyd Granger, of the Granger Transfer company of

knowing that his brother was be-

shoulders were pulled from their

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman — A program and local fair held Wednesday evening at

the Maine town hall brought to a close a successful year of 4-H club

County Nurse Miss Marie Klein,

Home Demonstration Agent Miss

ters: Mildred and Marion Wilkin-

Lawrence Svetnicka, Merle Nelson

The dinner served by the Ladies

Aid society at the church Wednes-

day was attended by a large crowd.

This is probably the last meeting to

be held there this season because of

the lack of adequate heating of the

Guests entertained at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott the

and Veronica Scott and Raymond

Scott of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs.

George Pontow and children, Kau-

kauna, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pesch-

ke and son Lyle of Big Falls, anad

Mr. and Mrs. T. Peschke and

Special to Post-Crescent

MEET KIMBERLY ELEVEN

Special to Post-Crescent

Patrick's school of Green Bay and

13 Every.

14 Biscuit.

15 Southwest.

ing boat.

19 Toward.

17 Scottish fish-

21 Trial impres-

23 Pertaining to

the poles.

25 Insect's egg.

31 To change

32 Combining

ing four.

34 Above.

form signify-

35 Pound (abbr)

36 Writing im-

plement.

39 Half an em.

42 Low vulgar

fellow.

45 Obese.

47 Stream

50 Within,

flying bullet.

obstruction.

37 To perish.

6 Outdoor flight 41 Sound of a

27 Twice.

30 Acid.

sion in print-

Sunday, Oct. 16.

VERTICAL

1 Hurrah'

2 Masculine

3 Hops kiln.

cutting,

4 Shortens by

5 Small green

vegetable.

of stairs with

a platform.

8 One in cards...

7 Behind in

9 Confirmed.

place.

10 Vessel.

Scottish Fishing Boat

Answer to Previous Puzzle

··· ert Burns was

35 Mass of bread.

38 To be furious.

31 Astern.

33 Granulated

starch.

36 Handled.

40 Except.

41 Seeker.

44 To become

46 Lecturer.

49 Inlet.

48 Tree fluid.

New London-The football team

For Clintonville

family of Marion and Phillip Mar-

Clarence Peschke of Marion.

and Mrs. Richard Nelson.

Bull Dogs Prepared

and Otto Falk.

sockets and his body was

bruised. He is at his home.

4-H Club Year Closes

As Independents was caught between the trailer and Candidates Seek Posts of truck of a moving van. The accident occurred as Granger was pre-Sheriff, County Clerk, paring a broken air line on the trailer brakes and his brother, El-State Assemblyman mer Granger at the wheel not

Offices in County

Special to Post-Crescent Manawa - Opposition for three county offices

tween the two machines, started the truck about the corner. Granger was caught as the truck turned. His was furnished this week by a quartet of candidates defeated for the Republican nomination in the primaries. They will oppose the regularly nominated Republican and Democrat candidates as independents in the November With Program and Fair

Duncan Campbell of Clintonville, who placed fourth in the race for sheriff at the primaries, was the odist church in Gresham. first to announce himself as an independent candidate. He will oppose Jim Hanson, the winner. Earl County Drainage Fabricius of Waupaca, who ran Hanson a remarkably close race, also announced himself as an inde-

pendent candidate on Thursday. Carroll Ritchie of Royalton, who Brownson, agricultural instructor of the Shiocton high school were placed second to L. F. Shoemaker the principal speakers of the evein the run for county clerk, a fourcornered race, will oppose the present incumbent in November. Franklin A. Nace of Iola, who placed fourth in the assembly race, will oppose Fred Fisher, the primary winner, D. E. Burnham, present assemblyman, issued a statement this week in which he de: clined to make the run again. He son, Carol Nelson, Ida Kable, Edna placed second to Fisher. Olson, George and Arthur Olson, The announcements of these in-

dependent candidates make the races in Waupaca county puzzle. It is agreed that the Democrats in the county will poll a far bigger vote than ever before, but no one knows how big or how their vote will affect the Republican or independent office seekers. Earl Moldenhauer of Clintonville

s the democratic aspirant for memoer of assembly, Frank Flanagan of past week were the Misses Edith Bear Creek wants to be sheriff, and Myron Mather of the town of Royalton is the candidate for clerk.

Some 30 or more men are expected to write the examinations for auxiliary rural mail carriers at the Manawa postoffice. These examinations will be held at New London. and the receipt of applications will close on October 18. This examination is for auxiliary rural carrier, but should a vacancy occur in the rural carrier service at this office, appointment will be made from this examination, unless it is found to be in the interests of the service to fill any vacancy by reinstatement,

New London The New London transfer, or promotion. Bull Dogs meet the Clintonville Four Wheelers in a football game While the examination calls for but one auxiliary carrier, John Lin-Sunday afternoon. Last year the dow, local postmaster, believes that both the vacancies here will The team will go into action with be filled at that time. Manawa's al-Wronke at center, Seims and Win- lotment of carriers has been reduced from four to two by edicts ver, tackles, and Lathrop and Laird, from the federal postoffice depart-ends. Graney again will play at ment which brought about consoliquarter, with Much repeating his dation of the quartet of routes into service at full. Hartjes and Lange wil play the halfback positions. Christoph of Neenah, Shields and December to April of each year two auxiliary carriers will assist in

the local postoffice. The date of examination will be applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about 15 of Most Precious Blood church in days after that date. Consequently, this city went into action this mornit is thought the date will be some ing with the Holy Name parish time during the first week in Noteam of Kimberly. The group left vember.

school and another from the Holy of about three hundred at the M.

away, have been arranged with St. Instrumental number by Grange orchestra: roll call of members by another with the Guardian Angel Mrs. Rose Gilbe, secretary; reschool of Oneida. The first with marks by P. O. Peterson, worthy juvenile number, Folk Dancing and Games, by Rachel Amundson, Herbert Moore, Joyce Soule, Russell Doughty, Dorothy Soule, Bobby Everts, Jean Barton, Genevieve Barton.

> Song, "Summer Days Are Gone," by Mrs. A. B. Rowe, Mrs. Guy Kragh, Miss Frances Elsbury, Mrs. Vernon Soule, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. M. Wischow; address, Martin Thorson; reading, Mrs. C. A. Stewart; play, "Early Omios and Rhode Island Reds," by Mrs. Chr. Hanson, Vernon Soule, Mrs. Burr Armon, Mrs. Clarence Knutson, Chr. Hanson; song, ladies chorus. Clarence Klotzbuecher, town of Little Wolf farmer, broke his hand in a peculiar manner one day this week. He was attempting to place the litter carrier on a cable in the barn, when the carrier slipped out of his grasp. The fingers on his left hand became caught in the mechanism and were twisted and spread so severely that a bone in his hand was broken.

New London Society

New London - Both the Civic Improvement club and the Women's Study club will send delegates to the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs meeting in Oshkosh, Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Those who will represent the local organizations will be Mrs. C. D. Feathers, Mrs. N. R. Demming of the league, Mrs. G. W. Demming, Mrs. R. J. McMahon of the study club. Mrs. F. A. Jennings and Mrs. Carrie Hooper will attend as district of-

Club Will Continue Athletic Program

New London - The Lutheran Men's club again will enter league activities this winter, it was decided at a meeting Thursday evening. Indoor ball, dartball, and

other indoor games will be played. Officers of the Wolf River council of Men's club include Arthur Blankenburg, Clintonville, president; Otto Pribnow, vice president; Herman Voss, Manawa, secretary; and A. R. Margraff, New London, treasurer. The council includes Clintonville. Shawano, Tigerton,

Manawa and New London. On Sunday, Oct. 16, the New London club will join with others of the council in attending an address to be given by Dr. Meyer of St. Louis at the Clintonville arm

10th Anniversary Is Celebrated at Oneida

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Onelda-Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wheelock celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary on Oct. 4 at St. Mary school hall. Sixty guests were present. The Duepry Northern Lumber Jacks furnished the Dr. Walter A. Maier, St.

Eight couples of young people gave a farewell party for Miss Rose Cornelius, who is returning to Grand Rapids, Mich., and for Delbert Downs, who is returning to Durant, Mich., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ju. Cornelius, Wednesday evening. The party started with a reasure hunt. Dancing was also ndulged in.

Word has been received here of he death from lock jaw of Mrs. Robinson Jacobs last week. She cut her leg with a corn sickle and blood poisoning developed. Funeral services were held at the Meth-

Board Has Meet

Discuss Projects in Towns Of Little Wolf, Fremont and Caledonia

(Special to Post-Crescent) Fremont-The Waupaca-co drain age board held a meeting in the court house Wednesday. Drainage projects that were up for discussion at the meeting were those in the owns of Little Wolf, Fremont, and Caledonia. George H. Dobbins, Fremont is the secretary of the drain-

Fall flowers still blooming in Fremont gardens were nipped in the first heavy frost that settled over the village and vicinity Wednesday night. Jane Ellen, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Vinel Prentice, Fremont, and Daniel George, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kriz, Milwaukee, were christened Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mielke by the Rev. E. A. Schmidt. Mrs. Charles Springer, Mrs. Hen-

y Wellman and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke won prizes at four tables of bunco at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Neuschafer, Friday afternoon. The old barn on the Herman Schultz property has been torn down and is being replaced with a large garage.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Schoen at the New London hospital. Mrs. Ray Brandt of Wausau is visiting here with her sister, Mrs.

Floyd Knapp. Mr. and Mrs. George Kriz and Raymond Behnke have returned to their homes at Milwaukee.

Calumet-co Bankers to Hold Banking Institute (Special to Post-Crescent)

Brillion—Bankers of Calumet-co gathered at the Hotel Brillion on Iuncheon held a short business session during which steps were taken to again organize a class of stated on admission cards mailed to the American Institute of Banking, an organization which enables the active members of the profession to perfect themselves in various phases of banking without interrupting their dairly duties, and family of Menominee Falls. Instructors conduct evening classes, and studies are pursued by correspondence. On completion of the work diplomas are granted. in Brillion who received diplomas recently are Arthur C. Schroeder and Joseph M. Binsfeld of the Calutional Eank. A. I. B. classes have been conducted in this county dur-

ing the past four years. The regular meeting of the Woman's club will be held on Monday evening, instead of Tuesday evening because of the Woman's at 4 o'clock by the Rev. E. C. F. club convention at Oshkosh. Miss Stubenvoll. The couple was attend-Elizabeth Ansorge is chairman of ed by Miss Emily Kussman of meeting, which will have for its of the bride.

theme Our Government. Dr. W. L. Boyden was the guest speaker and entertainer at the regular dinner of the Manitowoc Rotary club at the Hotel Manitowoc on Monday evening.

Dr. H. F. Smith attended Shriners' banquet at the State

Reformatory, Green Bay. The Misses Linda Ross, Long, Ione and Myrtice Richter, Monica Bartz, and Principal C. H. Wileman and teachers of the Brillion high school attended County Teachers Institute at Chil ton high school on Friday.

The Frank Wiegert family moved into the Fred Reimer place on South Main-st, recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Abel. Friends and schoolmates

were: Earl Jansch, John Seybold of horst. Forest Junction, Harold Kuehl, The ter, Margaret Carsten, Catherine Krause, Rita Pritzl, and

Henry Buckholz Is Special to Post-Crescent

Weyauwega-Henry Buckholz, 63, died suddenly at 6 o'clock Saturday morning at his home from a heart attack. Survivors are his wife; three sons, Fred and Bernard of the town of Weyauwega, Myron at home; one daughter, Mrs. Edna Hahn, Fremont; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Pagel, Mrs. Fred Ebert, Little River, and Mrs. John Lind, Tustin; six brothers, William of New London; Herman, Richard, Albert, Fred and Charles of Weyauwega. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St.

wood cemetery. Free Duck Lunch tenight, Kettle Inn, 11/2 mi. E. of Medina, Hi. 10.

Lutheran Men's Club Sponsors **Meeting Sunday**

Louis, Missouri, to Give Address

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville—A mass meeting of Lutherans will be held in the Clintonville armory at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. An address on the sub-"The Church in the Present Crisis" will be delivered by Dr Walter A. Maier, professor at the Concordia Theological seminary at St. Louis, Missouri. Dr. Maier is well known through his weekly Lutheran hour addresses of the past year.

This large meeting is being sponsored by the Wolf River council of Lutheran Men's clubs which is composed of clubs from Shawano, New London, Manawa, Tigerton and Clintonville.

The program will be. Prelude by St. Martin Lutheran band; hymn, by assemblage; prayer and scripture esson; selection by Men's Glee club address, "The Church in the Present Crisis"; offertory by an orchestra; violin solo by O. H. Hoh of New London; hymn, by assemblage; prayer and benediction, doxology. The Four Wheel Drive Auto

company of this city paid its regular semi annual 3 per cent dividend to shares of F. W. D. stock.

This company is being managed oday by practically the same group of officers that began serving the firm 22 years ago when it was or-They are Walter Olen, ganized. president and general manager, Frank Gause, secretary and D. Rohrer, treasurer. Four members of the original board of seven directors are still acting in that ca-

Duncan Campbell of this city has announced that he will run as an independent candidate for sheriff of Waupaca-co in the November election. He ran third in the recent primaries as candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dahm, Sr

and family, moved Thursday from their former residence at 84 Pearlst, to the John Hoffman house, 234 S. Power-st, which was formerly occupied by the Herman Schmoll Charles Bennett has started work

on the construction of a house on new residence that Mr. Bennett has built during the past year. The one be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kasson and family.

Mrs. Mary Billings returned home this week from New London Community hospital where she spent the past several months following injuries sustained in an automobile

William Gillespie has returned to his home at New Orleans, La., after spending several months in this

Miss Anna Klekhoefer has resumed her duties at the Mercantile company store after an absence of ten burial will be in the South Medina weeks during which she was away on a trip to California with her brother the Rev. Louis Kiekhoefer

Clintonville Girl Weds Marion Man

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - The marriage of Revs. Theodore Kolbe, Hortonville, Miss Eleanor Eulrich, daughter of Paul Herb, New London, Grosse, Raymond Kleiber of the First Na- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eulrich, route Mackville, Kaudy, Winneconne, and 5, Clintonville, to Emanuel Kussman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kussman of Marion took place the afternoon at Wednesday Christus Lutheran parsonage in this George Laird.

city. The ceremony was performed the program committee for this Marion and Loyal Eulrich, brother Many Attend Dance Given Following the ceremony, a wed-

ding dinner was served to a group of relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents in the town of Matteson. The young couple left that evening for a honeymoon trip to places in southern Wisconsin. Upon their return they will make their home on the groom's farm in the town of Grant, near Marion. Loyal Order of Moose held their

opening meeting for the fall season in their lodge rooms at the K. of C. hall Friday evening, Oct. 7.

Clintonville Cardinals will travel to New London Sunday to battle has the Bull Dog eleven of that place. St. Martin Lutheran Ladies Aid society held its monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday after-

noon. There was a large attendance prised Wilbert Koch in honor of and following the business meeting his nineteenth birthday anniver- a lunch was served by Mesdames sary on Thursday evening at the Bertha Rohloff, Gust Schultz, Wilhome of his grandparents, Mr. and liam Schultz, Walter Schroeder, Al-Mrs. Henry Isack. The evening bert Schroeder. Herman Schmoll, was spent in playing games. Guests Rudolph Rekitzke and Gust Robin-The first meeting for the fall sea-

William Landmann, Alfred Puser, son was held Thursday afternoon Wilbert Kleiber, Harold Struebing, by Christian Mothers society in the Jerome Becker, Ruth Pendt of Pot- K. of C. hall. Cards were played with Mrs. Fred Meisenhelder high. Pritzl, Imgarde Dress, Phyllis The hostesses were Mrs. B E. Miller, Mrs. Carl Schlinger, Mrs. John Walsh and Mrs. Edmund Horkey. Congregational Dorcas society

met Thursday afternoon in the church parlors with Mrs. H. B. Dead at Weyauwega Dodge and Mrs. August Pinkowsky as the hostesses. It was decided to hold a chicken supper during the month of November. Methodist Ladies guild was enter-

fained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Richard Milbauer with Mrs. Myrene Schmiedeke as the assistant hostess. About 25 were present. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. J. H. Stein.

Mrs. J. H. Stein.

Mrs. Henry Lang is visiting for company with her sister, Mrs. H. a week at the home of her brother. Fischer of Minneapolis, Minn., left Fred Ziemer, and with other relatives at New London. The boys' glee club recently or-

ganized at the high school has elect-Peter Luthcran church, by the Rev. ed the following officers: John Ab-Max Hensel. Burial will be in Oakrahamson, president; Milton Nelson. secretary and treasurer: Walter Koll, librarian; Edna Mae Jones,

Miss Edith Gray, teacher of music in the public schools, has started

Chief White Feather Talks About Indians

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek—An educational lecture was given by Chief White Feather to the pupils of St. Mary and the public schools at the local high school Wednesday afternoon His talk was on Indian Life and

Coach M. L. Nelson and K. E. Edge, principal of the high school attended a conference meeting held Thursday evening at the Conway hotel at Appleton. Basket schedules for the season

Characters for the one act play "Advertising for a Husband," have been chosen. Members of the cast are: Marie Flanagan, Margaret Flanagan, Dorothy Mullarkey, Dorothy Long, Esther Flanagan, Mark Wied, Russell Bechard, Roger Spence, John Tietz, Morris Battes and Maurice Moriarity.

Reappoint Man **To Commission**

Henry W. Langenberg Is Unanimously Renamed By Kimberly Council

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly — The village board allowed bills and claims amounting to \$4000 at a meeting this week Henry W. Langenberg was reapstockholders on Oct. 1. The sum of jointed for a term of three years 2:45, Oral Reading How Much and county are closed for potato dig-\$51,000 was distributed among 600 as secretary of the Kimberly Waor 700 stockholders who own 17,000 ter commission by a ununimous pleted his investigation of the sewer trouble on N. John-st. between Sidney and John-sts. The condition will be remedied this fall. Local Dr. Ganfield.
labor will be used for the work. The following Chilton people in the village that were planted by his company, and died. The village on Oct. 18 to discuss unemployment relief. The police and fire committee of the village board have drawn up new rules and regulations for the police department These regulations will be discussed and put in force at the next regular meeting in November.

A card party and dance will be given by the Girl Scouts next Wednesday evening in the old dining

Samuel G. Rupple Succumbs at Medina Special to Post-Crescent

Medina— Samuel G. Rupple, 69, died at 5 o'clock Saturday morning | recently completed on Modoc-st will at his home after a lingering illness. Born in Medina Aug. 20, 1863, he was married April 3, 1889 to Miss Elizabeth Earll of Medina. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. John Kaufman, Green Bay, and Mrs. Leo Sweet, Medina; one and in 1891 was married to Mr son, Earl, Medina; three grandchil- Pfund of Hayton. In 1913 the famdren: three brothers, John, David ily moved to Appleton. Survivors "Harry, and one sister, Mrs. Berare the widower, one son Reuben nard Yankee, Medina. The funeral of Appleton, and two sisters, Mrs will be held at 1:45 Tuesday from Amelia Wilson of Fond du Lac and the home, with services at 2 o'clock | Miss Marion Wagner in Pittsburg, at the Methodist church. The Rev. A. Raby will be in charge, and

13 Hours of Devotion

Stephensville-The Rev. R. Schauer was assisted at 13 hours devotion Tuesday and Wednesday by the Loerke of Dlack Creek.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church plan to give a chicken supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bohman lost a valuable

farm horse Thursday.

By Wisconsin Milk Pool

Special to Post-Crescent Shlocton- The Milk Pool dance given at Hiller's auditorium Thursday evening was attended by a large crowd. An orchestra from New London furnished music. A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Steede. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Margaret McGurdy, Milwaukee, were guests at the home of their brother, James McLaughlin, this week.

which was directed the past several years by Miss Alva Smith. A large number of 1932 graduates have returned to school to take post-graduate work, principally commercial. They are Blanche Christianson, Arlene Raisler, Dorothy Pinkowsky, La Verne Schoenika, Doris Behnke, LeRoy Hughes, Robert Winkler, Joe Rohlinger, Raymond Krubsack and Woodrow Williams.

work with a high school orchestra,

Mr. and Mrs. William De Hut and daughter, Gladys of Manistique, Mich, were visitors Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mrs. De Hut's sister, Mrs. Elmer Lang. Mrs. George Hughes, Mrs. R. E.

Knister and Mrs. Frank Gause returned Thursday evening from Milwaukee where they attended the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star held Oct. 4, 5 and 6. A daughter, Lois Gertrude, was born Tuesday, Oct. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Wedig Krubsack, who reside

on route 3. Miss Gladys Schoenike of Milwaukee is spending several weeks with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zehren were

surprised Wednesday evening by a group of relatives, the occasion being in honor of their birthday anniversaries. Mrs. Sam Kratz of this city, in

on a trip to California, where they will visit another sister.

Fried Spring Chicken. Van Denzens, Kaukauna. Don Yerkey's Orch. Little

Aragon, Tonight. Dance, Lake Park, Sat.

County Teachers Attend Institute At Chilton School

Dr. John G. Fowlkes and W. A. Ganfield Among Principal Speakers

(Special to Post-Crescent) Chilton-An institute for teachers of Calumet-co was held at the high school Friday. The following program opened at 9 o'clock in the morning with music by pupils of the Chilton high school and at 9:10 an address, "The Teacher, Laborer, Artisan or Artist," was given by Dr. John Guy Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin.

Music by the Girls' sextette of the Brillion high school followed, after which a talk on Education for the U. S. A. was delivered by President W. A. Ganfield of Carroll college. Selected Teaching Points for Eu-

ope, was the topic discussed by Miss Leavela Bradbury of the state the courthouse. Drainage projects department of education, and Oral discussed at the meeting were those in the towns of Little Wolf, Wausical skit was given by Isabelle banon. Kestell, Virginia Timm and Lillian Gremmer of New Holstein. At 2:10 two weeks in the rural schools was discussed by Mr. Fuller. At as secretary of the Kimberly Wa-ter commission by a ununimous Sites of Our Cities of the vote of the board. Engineer A. E. Old Work, and Lest We Forget Mc Mahon of Menasha has com-the Library, Miss Bradbury; 2:45, A 3:13. Must I Think What I Think?,

were in Whitefish Bay last Tuesday Sherwood was elected treasurer, to attend the funeral of Mrs. C. L. and August Frisch of New Holstein. Mulrine, who died at Madison Satboard will meet in special session urday: Mr. and Mrs. John Laughrin, Mrs. Katherine King, Mrs. Frank Laughrin and Mrs. Joseph McHugh, The deceased, whose maiden name was Katherine Boland was a former resident of Chilton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boland, who move dto Milwaukee a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Mulrine were married a year ago. They were at Madison to attend the Marquette-Wisconsin football game, and while they were having dinner the following officers, who were at a hotel she was stricken with heart attack and died almost imme-

Survivors are the widower, the parents, two sisters, Mae and Bernice of Milwaukee, and four brothers, Russell in Milwaukee and Roy, Earl and Dr. John in Chicago.

ident of Chilton, died at her home in Appleton Wednesday after an illness of five weeks. Her maiden name was Clara Wagner, and she The funeral was held at St. Saturday afternoon. The Rev. T Sauer in charge. The body will be

Held at Stephensville

Special to Post-Crescent)
hensville—The Rev. R. Schauassisted at 13 hours devetor Irish; vice regent, Mrs. Leo Fox; custodian, Mrs. Thomas Heriel; monitor, Mrs. Otto Parman; chancellor, Mrs. J. Kleinhans; recording secretary, Miss Isabella Steffes; financial secretary, Mrs. Armin Schnell; treasurer, Miss Helen Boll; inner guard, Miss Lucy Weeks; outer guard, Mrs. James McMahon; first guide, Mrs. Max Casper; second guide, Mrs. Anna Thill; scribe, ond guide, Mrs. Anna Thill; scribe, Mrs. Arno Schaefer; organist, Mrs William Jaeger; banner bearer, Mrs. H. Flatley; trustee for three years

brought to Chilton for burial.

Miss Margaret Schwartz. Mrs. Frances Bloomer retains the office of past regent, and Miss Irene Flatley and Mrs. John Hall are trustees for two and one year respectively. The Misses Lucille Noll and Minnie Hertel were appointed social chairmen. On Oct. 18 a Hard Time party for members and cards has been arranged for at the Mar-

form convention at Madison Tuesday. They were Edward Bonk, candidate for assembly from this district; William Knauf, Anthony Madler, candidate for district attorney; F. E. Pieper of Hilbert, editor of the Hilbert Favorite; and Milton Jones of New Holstein, Mr. Knauf was elected vice chairman for the sixth district on the state central committee. At a meeting of Calumet-co Dem-

ocrats Joseph Schmidtkofer was reelected chairman of the county com mittee, this being his fifteenth year

Male Quartet Sings at Granite Quarry School Waupaca—The male quartet of the Methodist church gave a program at the Granite Quarry school Friday evening. The program con-sisted of male chorus duets and

quartets. The Rev. E. T. Soper accompanied the quartet and gave an address, "The Value of an Education." Arthur Smith is chairman of the Community club of the Granite Quarry district. Orville Daybdahl of this city was arrested Monday and on Tuesday of this week appeared before Justice S. W. Johnson to face an abandonment charge. Following

his arraignment he was bound over to the coming term of circuit court under bond of \$500. He has not yet furnished the bond. The poor committee of Mosinee has purchased three tons of cab-

bage in Waupaca-co to be distributed to poor families of Mosinee. Joseph Polly is trucking the cabbage to Mosinee. On Wednesday the Waupaca-co drainage board held a meeting in

classic Teaching, by H. H. Fuller, paca, Fremont and Caledonia. A baritone solo was sung by Hart- Members of the board are Presiley Freund of New Holstein. The dent John Mallarky of Bear Creek; business meeting opened at 1:40 in the afternoon. At 2 o'clock a mu-The annual potato vacation of

the topic, Stories and Story Telling started this week. Seventy-one schools out of 117 schools in the

Comparison of the Elementary and urday. Between 1,400 and 1,500 li-Secondary Schools, Mr. Fowlkes; censes have been issued so far this season for Waupaca-co.

in that position. Peter Miller of secretary. It was decided to open Democratic headquarters in the Steffes building on Main-st through which literature for the local, state and national campaign may be secured. The annual meeting of the Calu-

met-co Teachers association was

held at the high school Friday, and the nominating committee, composed of G. M. Morrissey of Chilton, F. F. Finner of New Holstein and A. W. Carlson of Hilbert nominated elected: President, H. Armstrong of Chilton, and A. W. Carlson, sec-retary-treasurer. Mr. Carlson also was elected delegate for the high school section to the state teachers convention in Milwaukee in November, and Walter Davis was elected delegate for the rural schools.

Fish Fry, Sat. Night at Stark's Hotel.

Free Trout Fry, Wed. and Sat. nite. Gmeiner's Hotel.

LEGAL NOTICES

By order of the Court, FR. D V. HEINEMANN

KRUGMEIER & WITMER, KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorneys.
Sept. 24, Oct. 1-8.
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Lockery, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 25th day of October,
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said count
ty, there will be heard and consid-

ty, there will be heard and considquette club rooms. On Saturday,
Oct. 30 the Daughters of Isabella
will receive Holy communion in a
body at St. Mary church.

A number of Calumet-co Republicans attended the Republican platcans attended the Republican platcount is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts of claims paid in good faith without filling or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by lawentitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Said estate.

Dated October 1, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN.

BUNTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys. P. O. Address: 309 Ins. Bldg.,

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kind for the first time. Unit I, Preservation of Food. This

Unit II, Baying the most for least money. In this unit cheaper meat, vegetables, fruits, meat substitutes and their preparation will be used.

will deal with problems of children, and a three act play entitled "Wintempers, lying, stealing, discipline, nin' Pa" with the following charac-

ticular need. It will contain patterns, placings, cutting out, bound buttonholes, collar attachments, etc. Enrollment is also planned for the younger girls and their program Unit I. Table Setting, Serving and

a'd in table serving. Unit II, As Others See Me. This unit will take up colors, type of col-

Unit IV, Baking. In this unit quick breads, pies cakes, cookies, etc., will tell of Green Bay were dinner be baked. Reasons for doing things guests Sunday at the home of Mr. be baked. Reasons for doing things in mixings, baking, measurings, etc., will also be considered.

Oshkosh Man Buried

at the Roseland cemetery Wednesday afternoon. He died at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon. He was a former resident in this community. His parents came here in 1882 with

Several real estate deals were made in the village this week. Ira-Brown Dupont purchased the team of Kimberly. The group left vember.

Schwede building which is occuhere for a game beginning at 10 Members of the Ogdensburg pied by Fred Lutzwitz. Mr. Brown o'clock. The local boys have won Grange presented will take possession soon. Fred one game from the junior high splendid program before a crowd

Lester Seidenkranz who was the janitor's helper in the local school

Bull Dogs won a narrow victory. Marion - The funeral of John ters, at guards, Bannock and Car-

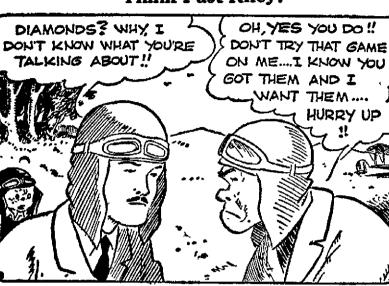
Lutzwitz purchased the Anna Mauel building on the opposite side of Cross school at Kaukauna. Two W. A. hall in that village, Friday

The Question By Sol Hess THE NEBBS OH, I DONT KNOW IT AIN'T A I'M GOING TO LE TUE GOT MY WIFES BAD CIGAR I'M GOING TO SUT ID RATHER VOTE FOR HIM BUT DO YOU THE TO GUY LIK YOU GOTTA DO SOME DIRECT CAMPAIGNING ... GO TO SOME OF THE BIG FACTORIES ... GET INTO PERSONAL CONTACT WITH THE VOTERS ... CALL 'EM BILL, HANK, OR BOB ... GIVE 'EM A SMOKE ... IT DON'T HAVE TO BE SO GOOD _.. MOST OF 'EM SMOKE A PIPE AND TOBACCO THATS SO STRONG THEY DON'T HAVE TO PICK IT. SWHEN IT'S 2 WEEKS THIS LOOKS LIKE A PLACE WHERE 1 GUESS I DON'T KNOW WELL, BILL, HOW TO MIX WITH THOSE BROTHER, WHO'S BUT ID RATHER VOTE FOR HIM US OUT OF A 108, A HAVE THE BUT DO YOU LIVING WITH ME. NICKEL THAT COULD CHANGE THERES A LOT BIRDS AND HOW THEY GO FOR CIGARS! THEY SNATCH EM AS IF THEY THERE'S A FLOCK of Unemploy-MENT-YOURE OLD VERSATILE NEBB, DO YOUR WERE A LICENSE TO 60T A 308 CONDITIONS ?-STUFF IF HE HAD AJOB LIVE LOOKS LIKE HED NEED HELP STO CHANGE gggc STRONG IT By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SAY! WHAT'S YOU KNOW ... As RILEY NOW THEN, THE BIG OUT WITH AND FRECKLES IDEA? THEM APPROACH DIAMONDS QUICK! THE LIMP FIGURE LYING IN THE BUSHES, IT SUDDENLY SPRINGS TO LIFE

Think Fast Riley!



Easy is Angry!

WHATEVER MADE SEZ YOU! YOU THINK I HAD ANY I DON'T TAKE DIAMONDS WITH ME? THESE CHANCES WHY THAT'S A ON A FLUKE ... SHAKE A LEG!!

WHILE TRYING TO THINK OF SOME OT YAW OUTWIT THE BANDIT ...

By Crane

YOU CAN'T

THERE ISN'T

By Ahren

KID ME!

THAT MUCH DOUGH IN THE

WORLD

RILEY

STARTS TO

UNBUTTON

HIS COAT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

C'MON - QUICK

SHINNY UP

THIS LADDER

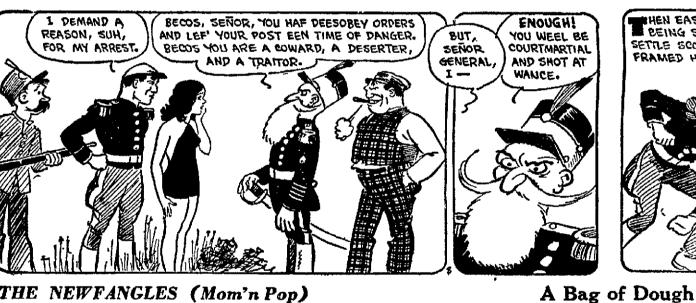


Hurray! By Martin SAAAAY !!! WE MADE **LOOK** IT JUST IN TIME

WASH TUBBS

I'M SURE

I SAW



HEN EASY RUNS AMUCK. BEFORE BEING SILOT, HE'IS DETERMINED TO SETTLE SCORES WITH THE LOUT WHO FRAMED HIM.



WELL, IF WE SPENT OVER 2,739 EVERY DAY, IT'D TAKE US A YEAR TO

MILLION BUCKS

GO THROUGH A

\$2,739

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

GOOD-BYE. AUNT ELLA

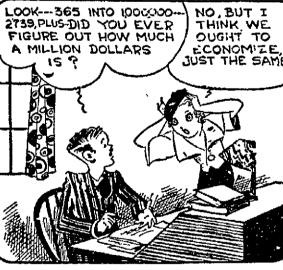
WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE FUNNY PAPERS



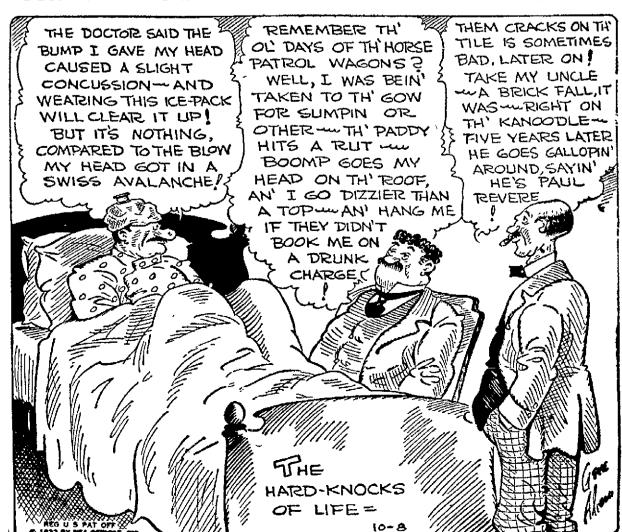


JUST THE SAME 12 3

NO, BUT I



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Nothing Venture

SYNOPSIS: The dramatic mind of Ferdinand Francis grasps at once from Nan's story the possibility that Robert Leonard has made a third attempt on the life of Nan's husband, Jervis Weare, by weakening the bridge that almost plunged Nan and Jervis to death the day before. Ferdinand worms out of Nan the further fact that it was her self-sacrificing attempt to protect Jervis that put her in danger. Ferdinand inspects the

Chapter 26 F. F. MAKES A POINT HEY lunched next day with the Tetterleys. Janet rang up and invited them in a casual, inconsequent manner. She -said Basher was dying to meet Nan. She extended her original invita-tion to include Ferdinand, and finished up by hoping that they wouldn't be poisoned, because she had a new cook and Basher said

she had a Lucrezia Borgia sort of The heat held. After a time their road lay along the low cliffs. The blue of the sky and the blue of the sea swan together in a trembling haze. The car was an open one. The sun flooded down upon them, and there was no breeze but what they "So made themselves.

They skimmed down a steep hill and tore up the other side. Nan felt exactly as if she were in an elevator; but there was something extended to the control of the control o hilarating about it too. She laughed as they raced at the hill, and Jervis looked sideways at her and smiled.

"Nice view here." The road was on the edge of the cliff. The sea was blue beneath them; the water sparkled in the sun. "Bad bit of road on that hill, F. F. Quite like old times! I can't get anyone to do anything about it, and what it'll be like after another winter, Lord knows." He turned to Nan. 'That's your friend Leonard's chicken farm.'

Nan sat up straight. She saw a green field dotted with hen-houses, and a neglected garden that had grown right up to the walls of an old stone house. The whole place looked uncared for.
"What a frightful place!" She

Jervis laughed

"A bit untidy! It's been empty straight."

looking at it. "I'm not surprised it my good turn eight years before was empty a long time—I shouldn't and forgotten all about it. I'm not think anyone would want to live going to tell you what it was, bethere ever.'

Jervis slowed down as they went

"It belonged to a famous smuggler called Old Foxy Fixon. He lived about a hundred years ago, and after his grandson died people said the place was haunted, and nobody would live there. It's still called Old Foxy Fixon's house. It belongs to the Tetterleys, and I expect they were very glad to get it let."

A bare quarter of a mile farther on they turned in at the Tetterleys gate.

proved to be a massive, silent person. He had kind eyes, and a ridi-culously soft voice which he used as little as possible. Janet Tetterley talked enough for half a dozen. Rosamund did not appear until

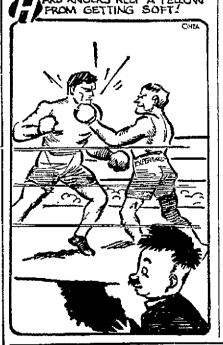
lunch had been announced, when she strolled in looking exquisitely cool. "Robert's going to be late. Some-

things the matter with that car of his. It just got us here and no more. He's tinkering with it down at the garage. I say the junk-heap's the only cure. The brute nearly killed us yesterday, and I've told him I'm not going out in her again."

Leonard came in half way through lunch. He looked hot, and explained that he hadn't been able to get his car going. Nan had been placed between him and her host. She had, therfore, an empty chair on one side of her for the first twenty

minutes or so. George Tetterley made one re-was to see Hermann. I tell you mark about the weather, and an-he'd got Pedro Ramırez eating out George Tetterley made one reother about the crops. Before, after, and between these remarks he ate his lunch. Oddly enough, Nan did

ARD KNOCKS KEEP A FELLOW PROM GETTING SOFT!



not find this silence unpleasant. He looked at her kindly and seemed to take it for granted that they should both listen to the flow of conversation from the rest of the party. He smiled appreciatively once or twice, frowned when his wife produced piece of unpleasant gossip about neighbor, and did more than justice to the efforts of the new

When Bobert Leonard took the empty chair beside her, Nan would have preferred a more conversational neighbor on her other side. In desperation she leaned towards her host and said,

"Mrs. Tetterley said you used to know my father's people.' He nodded and said,

"Long ago."
"Will you tell me about them?
They quarrelled with him about his marriage, and I've never seen

any of them."
"Haven't seen them for years," said he, "twenty years. Used to stay there when I was a young fellowvery kind to me and all that"
"My father had a sister," said Nan. "I'm called after her."

"Yes," said Mr. Ttetterley, "that's why I thought you belonged to the family. She wasn't Anne, you know; she was Nan-christened "So am I," said Nan. "Am I like

her?"
"Yes," said George Tetterley —
"very." His face and his voice were

"Do tell me about her. Is she alive?"

He shook his head. "Did she marry?"

"Yes-quite a good chap" From the other side of the table came Ferdinand's voice:

"When I was in Mexico in '24 ..." He proceeded to tell a lively story of an encounter with a guer-illa band. The name of Pedro Ra-mirez emerged from it. It appeared that Ferdinand had been uncommonly lucky to have escaped the undesired role of providing en-tertainment for a temporarily idle band. "They'd got a really high-class show all fixed up, with me for the star performer. There was a Mazeppa turn, with me for Mazeppa, and the worst-tempered broncho in the bunch for the Wild

Horse of the Ukraine."
"Did you do Mazeppa?" interrupted Janet Tetterley.

"Well," said Ferdinand, ignoring for ever so long. I must say he her, "this is a very instructive tale doesn't seem in a hurry to get things —one of the mother's knee kind, on the text of 'If you do a good turn, "It's a hateful house," said Nan, it'll come back to roost.' I'd done cause I've got a modest disposition, but just when those bright boys were going to get going with their quick-shooters, that good turn came home to roost."

"You're not telling us how you got away," said Mrs. Tetterley.

"Pardon me, Mrs. Tetterley, that is what I am doing." He paused and looked around the table.

George was smiling; Rosamund Carew lighting a cigarette with an air of calm detachment; Jervis well, just Jervis; Janet Tetterley faintly bored at the digression; Robert Leonard in the act of lifting a tumbler to his lips; and Nan ar eager child waiting for the end of the story.

"My 'good turn' was a man called Hermann Eisenthal."
Robert Leonard's glass continued

it upward way. He drank as if he was thirsty and set it down. Ferdinand was looking at Janet Tetterley. But those glancing eyes of his certainly had the faculty of

being able to see two things at once. He had most certainly seen the knuckles whiten on Robert Leonard's broad red hand. Ferdinand judged that the glass it was holding had missed becoming a casualty by a fairly narrow margin He finished his story.
"Hermann Eisenthal remembered

the good turn which F. F. had forgotten. He had the guerilla chief in his pocket. And if you've ever been all trussed up and ready to take the floor as a high-class target you'll know just how glad I of his hand. Well, I've often thought it would be interesting to know what the bait was."

Ferdinand's bright brown eyes went past Robert Leonard to Nan. Perhaps they were looking for something as they passed. Perhaps they found what they were looking for.
"Your husband wasn't with me

that time, Mrs. Jarvis," he said, "or I'd have put the whole thing down to his luck. He's the sort that falls on his feet, you know.

(Copyright, 1932, Lippincott) A most important explanation is

suggested , Monday, bq F. T. Liquor Subs for Cash

Cincinnati—The days when liquor sometimes substituted for currency were recalled today with the finding of an old bill of sale. it revealed that Andrew S Farrag sold a corner lot in downtown Cincinnati to James and David Heuston for 40,000 gallons of whisky. That was in 1842. Five years ago the same property sold for \$50,000.

Budapest-Said Alex Gatari, barber's helper: "I'll wager two kegs of beer I can cat 30 cataloupes at a sitting." A friend took the bet. Gatari set to eating. When 27 cantaloupes had been devoured he admitted his limit had been reached. The crowd which had gathered paid for the beer and gave Alex a drink in appleciation of his gastronomic



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First Place at Stake When Packers and Portsmouth Clash

Ohio Eleven Has Strong

John Cavosie, Ironwood, Mich., Sensation With Invaders

Sunday afternoon, when the Portsmouth Spartans invade City stadium to face the Packers, thrice champions of the league. The kickoff has been set for 2 o'clock.

The visitors are bringing an impressive assortment of backfield tal-America pro quarterback; John thousand population that's almost Cavosie, the former Ironwood Mich., star back: Presnell, Gutowsky, Alford and Mule Wilson. Ahead of these powerful backs

will be a tough line including Mitchell, Ebding and McKalip at ends; Christensen, Rascher and Armstrong at tackles; Wager, Emerson, Bodenger, Roberts and Davis at guards; Randolph and Griffen at

In Fine Shape
The Packer squad is in fine shape
for the battle, which has assumed a personal tinge, as the Spartans last year claimed Bays walked out on them in a post-season contest, which might have caused a severe upset in the National league standings. Naturally, the Packers are preparing to demonstrate their superiority, pro-vided there is such a thing, and the Spartans have been marked for the

The winner of Sunday's contest will remain in a tie for first place with the fast traveling Brooklyn Dodgers of Bennie Friedman, provided the Dodgers win their home game with Stapleton. The loser will be dumped out of the leaders' bracket, and early season competition has indicated that it will be pretty hard to clamber back. The probable lineups:

Portsmouth Left End Mitchell, Ebding Dilweg, Peterson Left Tackie

Left Guard Wager, Emerson

Randolph, Griffen Bultman, Barragar Right Guard Bodenger, Robers Zeiler, Comstock

Right Tackle Rascher, Armstrong Perry, Hubbard

Right End Nash, Rose Quarterback

Clark, Presnell O'Boyle Fitzgibbons Left Halfback Lumpkin, Gutowsky Bruder, McCrary, Lewellen

Right Halfback Blood, Herber Fullback

Cavosie, Wilson Officials: Referee, K. M. Harris, Coach Ossie Solem, Erdlitz, Oshkosh.

FOOTBALI

East Davis and Elkins 7, New River 6. Temple 14, West Virginia 13. Lebanon Valley 6, Muhlenberg 0. Geneva 33, Thiel 0. Mid-West

Detroit 7, Washington and Jef-

ferson 0. Oglethorpe 7, Xavier 0. Oklahoma A. and M. 27, Drake 7. Hansas State 52, Kansas Wesley-St. Louis 20, Wyoming 6.

Baldwin-Wallace 0. John Carroll Muskingum 6, Mt. Union 0.

Dayton 21, U. S. Marines 14, Wittenberg 12, Denison 0. Hope 6, Albion 6, tie. Western Michigan Teachers 0,

DePaul 0, tie. Winona Teachers 34, Eau Claire Teachers 6. Winona Teachers 34, Eau Claire

North Dakota 27, St. Thomas (Minn.) 0. St. Ambrose 20, Dubuque 0. James Milliken 0, Ripon 0, tie. Mankato Teachers 25, Augustana

(Iowa) 13. Rockhurst 20, Missouri Valley 13. Simpson 20, Central (Iowa) 6. Baker 3, College of Emporia 0. Central 14, Missouri "B" 0.

Pittsburgh Teachers 7, Southwestern (Kans.) 7, tie. Central (Okla) Teachers Northwestern Teachers 0. Southeastern, Okla, Teach. Northeastern Teachers 6,

Ottawa 38, William Jewell 14. Tulsa 20 Washburn 0.

East Central, Okla, Teachers 15, Oklahoma Baptist 13. Wichita 26, Phillips 0.

Ft. Hays Teachers 13, Emporia Teachers 0. Omaha Univ. 12, Kearney 0. Oklahoma City 39, Nebraska

Oklahoma Wesleyan 13. Southwestern, Okla, Teachers 13

Murray Aggies 0.
Doane 7, Peru. Neb. Teachers 6.
St. John's (Minn.) 7, Gustavus Adolphus 0. Bethel 2, Bethany (Kans) 0.

Southwest Jefferson Univ. 39 . Weatherford College 6. Amarillo 13, Bacon Indians 0.
Texas Tech 64, Austin College 0.
St. Edward 0, Simmons 0, tie.

Far West Denver 15, Colorado College 6.

Chaff'n ChatteR

game, has the following to say weekly magazines:

kind when I made my debut as a down the line I observed Lidberg, REEN BAY—First place in the National Professional Football with an A. B. degree and having league will be at stake here league will be at stake here America gave me the idea that I pounds of muscle and drive and expounds of muscle and drive and exposure when the Portswas a young man all set to go perience. places. The first place I went was Green Bay, where the Packers mean Big Football to the town and surounding terrain for hundreds special trains to the Packers' games. We Cleveland Bulldogs facent, including the hard hitting ed a crowd of twelve thousand Father Lumpkin, Dutch Clark, all- fans-and a town of thirty-five unanimous.

"My first professional appearance had been amply publicized. The crowd had great expectations. Full of confidence, it looked to me like just another football game. It was -and what a game! As we lined up

Big Ten Title on **Block as Wolves** Face Wildcats

Losers Will be Ousted From Race; 60,000 To See Battle

NN ARBOR, MICH.—(P)—The matter of three or four dis-puted Big Ten football championships will be goading the two squads on when University Michigan and Northwestern versity meet for the first time since 1925 at Michigan stadium this after-

For the crowd, expected to number 60,000, the game marks an early season climax, since probable elimnation from championship consideration faces the loser. Feeling beween the two schools has grown steadily since 1925, 'when Northwestern won a "battle of the mud" formance had been fair but undis- ring, hung over the big battle p 3 to 2. Ties for championships in tinguished; but I'd seen more fast as the thin-faced, thin-haired veter 1926, 1930 and 1931, Purdue sharing football in that hour than in an en-

The two teams which won their season-openers last Saturday by impressive scores—are practically intact. Michigan's line outweighs the Wildcat forward wall ten pounds to the man.

HAWKS AT MADISON Madison—(P)—Iowa and Wisconsin make their Big Ten football debut of the season here today, employing new systems of play and working under new coaches.

It is the first conference game for Wisconsin under Coach Clar-

BIERMAN MAKES DEBUT team entered Big Ten competition today against Purdue, co-champions

Fans who saw the Gophers in an unimpressive 12 to 0 triumph over South Dakota State a week ago looked to the contest for more indications of where Minnesota would go in the conference race.

The Cophers were the underdogs despite return to the starting lineup of the ace fullback, Jack Manders. He played only a short time last week due to an injury.

STAGG AT YALE BOWL New Haven, Conn. — (P) — The east's outstanding intersectional football contest brought Amos

Alonzo Stagg's Chicago Maroons in- commercialism. The practice of to the Yale bowl today to face a night games in the Middle West is Yale bulldog aroused by its dis- deplorable and unhealthy. You appointing showing against little can't play normal football in ab-

Although they got no better than a scoreless tie with Bates last week, the Elis were slight favorites over the Maroons whose veteran coach first rose to athletic fame at Yale many years ago. Yale defeated Chicago, 27-0, at Chicago last year but the Maroons have been heralded as the best Chicago eleven in many years.

IRISH VS. INDIANS South Bend, Ind. — (P) — Today was the first testing of Notre Dame's 1932 football power, and the Indian Braves from Haskell Institute, were assigned the position of party of the second part.

All Coach Hunk Anderson had ready was four full teams, the first of which was composed of lettermen, with 14 letter winners sowed around in the second and third clevens. The fourth team was green. With the exception of Fred Miles, 253 pound right tackle, the Indians were outweighed and Bob Holmes, a 140 pound back, was expected to do most of the ball car-

Sport Club Soccer Team to Meet Chairs

Appleton Sport Club soccer team will play Bayern No. 2 team of Sheboygan at Sheboygan Sunday afternoon. Appleton hopes to show its full strength for the first time. Next week the Sport club team of Sheboygan invades Appleton for a

Booster game. The Appleton team for Sunday will be Ogilvie, E. Centner, Ruebsam, Hopfensperger, Mucller, Gordon, Schaefer, Andrew, Farquhar. Pittsburgh (10.) Geenen, E. Trunk, Kislewski and Kahler. The players will meet at

Benny Friedman, Michigan's I became aware of the tonnage and talent of the Packers. Right in front who now plays the professional was a 255-pound center, and next was a 255-pound center, and next the rocket in a current issue to him a giant tackle from Nebrasof one of the nationally known ka, and the greatest kicker in pro football was also there-Lewellen; "There was a thrill of another also of Nebraska. Running an eye

> "My face reflected consternation, for when I glanced from the opponent's line before me to their substiof square miles. They even run tutes on the bench and there beheld an array of squatting giants glaring at us, ready to go, I thought aloud: ' 'That doesn't make the outlook much brighter.'

"An answer came, in high-pitched Yiddish. Translated:

" 'Keep your chin up, Benny. It's a nice, friendly game.' "I wondered who could be a fellow Jew in the opposing line-up. Nose guard hid any instant recognition; but I saw a huge tackle laugh. He was the guy who had greeted me in

'What's your name?' I shouted, through. 'and where from? ' 'O'Donnell of Notre Dame,' he

"The whistle blew and away we went. In the first few plays I realized that playing against a soundly trained pro team like the Packers was far, far different from college football. Precision, exactness, hardhitting-those young men knew their business better than any varsity team I had ever opposed. When they tackled it was at your shoestrings; when they blocked you went down and stayed down. By the middle of the first period I had thrown only one short completed pass-and I was worried. Touted as a sensation, responsibility weighed on me. I was the

give the customers their money's worth-and there in front of me was a line that an army tank couldn't budge. "I got through that game, with a bones. My team lost, My own per-

tire schedule of varsity games. "Trotting off the field, I had an uneasy feeling that we professional recruits from Cleveland had been a disappointment. The crowd thought otherwise. They gave us a rousing

"At that moment I sensed the psychological difference between college and professional football. In ollege football the conscientious layer calls it a good day if he's satisfied with his own showing for his school. In professional football it's a good day when you satisfy the

customers. "College coaches too often exploit Iowa's new working team-mates who support 2 the floor. But he barely touched it Duluth; Umpire, George Lawrie, mentor. The teams enter the fray Chicago; Head Linesman, Richard about evenly matched.

Star and make his shining possible. The accent of college football is all struction with both hands. Benny on glory-in pro football it's a case of cooperation all along the line, Minneapolis — (P)—Coach Bernie which is why unknown players of Bierman's first Minnesota football ten outshine college stars on the pro gridiron. The star has been too accustomed to having everybody neck with ice really did all the work for him. When he turns pro damage. he discovers that he must work for everybody else if he's going to get

anywhere. "To be outstandingly successful as a coach, experience as a professional seems to be necessary. In comparative skill good college players are like good internes, good professional players like good doc-

"As played by pros the game is more expert; it could hardly help being so. There are drawbacks to the pro game which attach to all normal circumstances. Even persperation won't evaporate naturally in the night air. It clings and makes you heavy and uncomfort-

"Between the two divisions of the sport, frankly, I like the pro game best. We play surer football because we know more. A secondclass pro team, in my opinion, can take an average first-class college

team any day in the week. bright. He keeps in training because it's a hard grind with daily practice and sometimes two grueling games a week."



New York - Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, stopped Benny Leonard, New York (6;) Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh, and Eddie Kid Wolfe, Memphis, Tenn., drew (10;) Baby Joe Gans, California, knocked out Eddie Moore, Pittsburgh (2;) Bobby Pacho, El Centro, Calif., and Frankie Klick, San Francisco, drew

Boston-Andy Callahan, Law-Mass., outpointed Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., (12.) Tampa, Fla.--Primo Carnera,

Italy, knocked out Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Ia., (4.) Pittsburgh -Low Massey, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Datto,

Hollywood, Calif .- Vearle White-Arizona 12. New Mexico Aggies 7. Kahler. The players will meet at Brigham Young 48, Occidental 0. Pruetz's at 10 o'clock Sunday morn-head, California, outpointed Milo Markart kicked goal for Milwaukee Whitman 12, Albany (Ora.) 8. Milletti. Omaha, (10.)

Leonard Loses To McLarnin in The Sixth Round

Veteran Drops Vancouver Youngster in First For Short Count

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer YEW YORK-(P)-A ring phil osopher sat upon the bare rubbing table that was his throne, a ragged dressing gown his royal

"It's nice," said Benny Leonard once one of the greatest of all lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They ion't bother when you win." So it was that the new Leonard

shadow of the old, shrugged away he first defeat of his comeback campaign, a tumultuous six round technical knockout at the hands of fiery young Jimmy Mc-Larnin, in Madison Square Garden last night.

wasn't badly hurt at all," he said smilingly as friends crowded around him. "I'm going to keep right on. I was timid. I couldn't get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnin, before I'm 18,000 See Battle

But out in the arena the crowd of 8,000, packing the garden to the eaves, already were cheering two earnest youths, battling the night out in a semi-final. They were out in a semi-final. young, eager. They shook off punches, dealt terrific blows. And by comparison, Leonard looked

very old indeed. But that crowd of 18,000 had come to see Leonard, hoping that the miracle could happen, that a veteran of 36, whipped back into condition by a score of bouts after seven years out of the ring, could defy the oldest law of the ring. Theq-saw him muster much of his

old skill and, just once, enough of his old punching power to drive the dynamite laden McLarnin to his knees for the flash of a second in bright, particular star supposed to the first round, then fade as he had to eventually into the helplessness of the sixth. To most of them, at least, the comeback trail had ended.

All the drama that comes down through the years at the mention of few rest spots to soothe battered Leonard's name, once fistiana's by word for all that was great in th an gamely battled the unstoppab tide of youth and power.

Like Benny of Old

For the first two minutes of the cheered him frantically, he was almost the old Leonard. His left hand flicked into McLarnin's cherubic Irish face with the sting and swiftness of an adder's dart, his lithe legs carried him phantom-like around the ring, his hands shot home staight and true.

In plowed McLarnin, the killer crowding the old man of 36. Benny set himself, whipped a right uppercut to the young Irishman's heart, flashed his left hook to the chin fended him off, but just as the round ended Jimmy reached Lconard's chin with a short right hook. "And that punch," said the philosopher, as his trainer rubbed his

"I could feel it all the way down my back. As I pulled away something seemed to give at the base of

my spine. I'd better see a bone doctor today." Whatever it was, there was little of McLarnin the rest of the abbreviated way. Left hooks bounced off Benny's chin and a right to the jaw nine in the second. He looked old Panthers.

and lines were etched deep in his face as he started at McLarnin, tried to listen to Referee Arthur Donovan's count through the terrific uproar. The early speed was gone from the old champ's legs as he got slow-

ly, stiffly to his feet. Took Beating in Third He boxed a weary way through

the remainder of the round. He took his beating in the third. Some of his strength and speed came the Yellow Jackets 933, 910, 928back in the fourth and the chain- 2771 for high match score. lightning brain of the old warrior never dimmed as he held his own through the fourth, wobbling through the fifth.

But nothing could carry Benny through the sixth. He was weak "On the average the pro player is from punishment, tired, old. Finally alert and intelligent when not he bowed his head, wrapped it in his arms, swayed as smashed at him with both hands. Then the referee called a halt with but five seconds of the round to go. Leonard could go no farther.

"He fooled me," said the master strategist brightly, "rushing me like that. I thought he'd try to box." "In general, I'm pretty well satisfied. I recouped quickly. My mind always was clear. I feel very good

"And did you see that house? They were here to see me, weren't they? I'm not going to leave that. I'm still Jewish.' And so, philosopher to the last. the old fellow put on his clothes and went home.

Milwaukee Teachers Win From Oshkosh Oshkosh - 47- The Milwaukee

Teachers' college defeated the Oshkosh Teachers here yesterday, 13 to 7, in a closely contested game George Nichols and marred by penalties and misplays. Kappowitz and Iccalluci carried the ball over the goal line for Milwaukee in the second quarter. Oshkosh outplayed Milwaukee in the second half and, after a series of passes, Sosinski plunged over from the 18 yard line for the marker.

Down the Alleys

BIG TEN LEAGUE Indiana 2 Chicago

Indiana (1) ... 789 761 739—2289 Wisconsin (2) . 673 776 851—2310 Illinois (1) 796 721 721-2238 Purdue (2) ..., 793 836 783—2411 Chicago (1) ... 896 735 773-2404 Michigan (2)., 745 913 895-2553 Minnesota (1).. 813 739 798-2350 Ohio (2) 801 822 831-2454 Nor'w'st'rn (2) 761 716 742-2219 Iowa (1) 702 791 701—2194 Five teams in the Big Ten bowl-

ing league at the Elks lead in standings after last night's kegling. They are the Minnesota, Ohio, Wisconsin. Purdue and Northwestern teams, each with four wins and two

Wisconsin had little trouble taking two games from the Indians despite several low counts. L. Powers ed the way with a 497 total.

Northwestern bumped Iowa having only three men present and some poor bowling from two of the three. Harrington had a 505 for the

Ohio downed the Minnesota team n two games despite a 231 by F. Hannen of the Gophers and his 562 total. R. Stark with 516, C. Heinritz with 520 and H. Tillman with 501

led the way for the winners. Michigan won two from the Chicago team, the Maroons losing the first but winning the second with

R. Getschow's 230 and the third with his 227. He had a 629 series. Illinois staged a big slump and hit a couple 300 scores to lose two to the Purdue Boilermakers.

Haanens 231 was high game, Getschow's 629 high series, Michigan had 913 for high team game and 2,-553 for high match score.

PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE

	Packers	5
m	Bears	Δ
of i	Deals	Έ.
-	Steam Rollers	4
y =	Cardinals	4
ne i	Tull-lane	ò
.;+	Bundogs	o.
11.0	Cardinals Bulldogs Dodgers	3
r- i	Panthers	9
1.	Fandicio,	~
,.	Yellow Jackets	2
	Spartans	2
	Spartans	-
	Giants	1
ne		

opening round, as the great crowd Dodgers (2) 813 919 879 2611 Bears (1) 824 854 817 2495 to praise King Golf before he is Cardinals (2) .. 860 850 781 2491 Bull Dogs (1) .. 822 822 868 2512 Joe Dubb who broke 110 last week Yellow Jkts (2) 933 910 928 2271 on the first nine. Panthers (1) ... 969 843 900 2717 Packers (3) 864 967 862 2693 Giants (0 834 841 848 2523

Professional league at Elk alleys who has taken up the game again. ence Spears, who formerly coached touted stars at the expense of hardat Minnesota, and the opener for at Minnesota, and the opener and leads the loop with five wins golf library. After reading Vardon and one defeat.

Frosty Johnston with 192, 199, 180 -571 paced the Packers to their was low with 479.

W. Fries kegled a 190, 163, 200-558 to give the Steam Rollers two wins over the Spartans who Yailed to get out of the 400 class totals. Eddie Bass rolled a neat 233 for

the Panthers and the team won its first game from the Yellow Jackets. more than the steadily rising might The Jackets then put on the pressure and counted two wins. Ward had 570, W. Hughes 563, J. Neller 575 and H. Berge 533 for the knocked him down for a count of Jackets. Bass has a 592 total for the

N. Weber smashed 196, 214, 231-641 to set high series but the Bull Dogs won only one game from the Cardinals, the third and last, A 73 to 0 pin handican beat the Dogs in the first and second games.

Dodgers won two games from the Bears in the other battle in the pro Eddie Bass' 231 was high game, N Weber's 641 high series, the Packers had 969 for high team game and

TELEPHONE CO. LEAGUE

7		W	
7	Repeaters	:	5
,	Jumpers	:	5
-	Poles	4	1
•	Anchors		3
	Installers	1	í
	Carriers		
	Jumpers (3) 616 588	625—	-182
•	Installers (0) 505 547	822 —	-176

Poles (3) 676 707 730-2113 Chute squad will be ends, Peeters Carriers (0) .. 622 695 629-1946 and Opsteen; tackles, Goenen and Repeaters (2) . 609 705 684-1998 Wynboom; guards, Brassers and Anchors (1) .. 693 629 666-1988 Hietpes; center, Boots; quarter-

Telephone company howling Hermes. standings this morning, the Repeats losing a single game last night to Lincoln Fields Ends the Anchors, and undisputed first place. C. Schmidt's 176 gave the Anchors a win in the first game. The Repeats then came back with a the third.

many low scores. Poles took three day session at Sportsman's park, the from the Carriers thanks to a 37 half-mile track, which also held a and 0 handicap.

Tait Littman Show

Jumpers beat the Installers in

Milwankee -(F)-George Nichols. world's light heavyweight champion, and Tait Littman, Cudahy, will headline the season's first indoor boxing card at the Auditorium here Tuesday night. It was ar- team scored all of its points in the ranged as a non-title bout

Butte des Morts Golf Season Nears Its End

dent's trophy.

game for good.

Brandt Gives Up Game September—Currie after talking

bowling all summer leaves for the

Elks alleys where he will talk golf

all winter. Green Bay entertains

Butte des Morts. (No, golf widows

it wasn't a two day tournament,)

Dickinson loses club championship

Derber talked him out of it but

McGowan puts cotton in his ears

in the finals and defeats Derber for

October, November and December

-You guessed it. Brandt takes up

game and closes the season on Dec

31 with a rousing 111. He figures

you live long. Somebody breaks

Walt Hughes' heart and tell him

that Rounds put his ball in the cup

for an eagle two on No. 14 last Sep-

\$25,000 to Boss Reds

Minneapolis, Minn. - (4)-Unless

e makes a deal to manage the Cin-

cinnati National league club, Donie

Bush said today he would return

next year to seek another American

Bush said he was "standing pat'

on his proposition to Sidney Weil,

president of the Cincinnati Reds,

Plans for Minneapolis' 1933 team

are already being made by Bush

who lost the little world series to

Donie Bush Asking

association championship

Minneapolis Millers.

the title. Brandt gives up the

LTHOUGH August Brandt and the rest of the "die-hards" A the rest of the "die-natus have not agreed, the Butte change in the greens and fairways. June-Courtney wins June handides Morts golf season will officialcap with an exhibition of sub par golf. Rodee and Sixty defeat Mcly end next week with the annual cup dinner at the club house. This Gowan and Old Man Dickinson. dinner, at which prizes will be Dickinson announces a comeback. Courtney Wins Handicap awarded to those who were suc-July-The Jamboree is the big cessful in the recent club chamnoise this month. Gus Kent's horse pionships, marks the end of Burt and goat cause quite a commotion Manser's first year as chairman when Gus decides to feed them in

which ended last week when Mc-Gowan defeated Derber 5 and 3 in the finals, marked the failure are defeated. Brandt gives up the of the veteran Appleton golfer, Ken | game. Dickinson, to regain his title as champion of the club. Dickinson, who was state amateur champion in 1925, had been the club champion from the first year of the club until 1931 when McGowan dethroned him. This year he was defeated in the semi-finals by Gordon Derber, a comparative new-comer to Appleton golf, but a tartar in competition. Jamborce Big Event

The club championship matches

of the sports committee.

The height of the season was reached in July. The Jamboree, which in the minds of many is the premier athletic carnival in Wiswo games the latter aggregation consin, had its second annual gathering about the middle of the month. And what a riot! Everyone had a great time including Dr. Clarence Spears, new football coach at Wisconsin, who took his ducking along with the rest of the boys. Golfers as far west as Omaha and as far east as a stroke a year is good enough if Cleveland attended and vowed they would come back next year. The second annual Jamboree will long

> food and drink, wet golf clothes, and Gus Kent's horse and goat. Also in the middle of July the northeastern tournament was held at Sheboygan and was well attendcd by Butte des Moris golfers. August Brandt and Ralph McGowan reached the semi-finals of the championship flight where they were defeated by narrow margins. The inter club matches that followed were better than ever before. Green Bay and Oshkosh visited Butte des Morts, and Butte des Morts was a guest at both cities, The events were run off differently this season with the result for a three year contract at \$25,000 they were more largely attended annually, everybody enjoyed himself.

be thought of for its abundance of

tainment was spread out over the Newark of the International league entire membership rather than a big-hearted few. It would seem fitting at this time gone and a diary in his honor has been prepared by none other than

The club took care of the guest ex-penses, and the burden of enter-

Brandt Opens Season January, 1932-August Brandt opens the season unofficially; plays

nine holes in snow shoes and 112 Steam Rirs (2) 872 785 871 2548 strokes. "Augy" gives up the game. Spartans (1) .. 775 791 . 756 2322 February-Three Irishmen by the name of McKenney trot down to The Packer bowling team in the Green Lake followed by Brandt,

he declares he has the game licked. April-First casualty of the season reported. Krugmeier breaks wins and was helped by C. Currie chandeller practicing new grip on with 507, Bob Currie with 562 and his driver. Said grip to revolution-W. Jacobson with 550. Jim Balliet ize game. Vitense comes to town. He says he is going to break the course record this year.

May-Chronic kickers decide that the course is no good. Demand a

St. John Plays Menasha Sunday

Little Chute Gridiron Will Be Scene of Annual Classic

Little Chute, St. John high will meet the strong Menasha cleven at the local field tomorrow afternoon. The kickoff is scheduled for 2:30. It will be the first conference game for both teams since they are members of the Fox River Valley Catholic Conference. A record crowd is expected because a meeting of the two always brings with it a promise of a close struggle. St. Mary's copped the conference tilt last year by defeating the local squad on the home field by the score of 6-2. The locals took revenge when they traveled to Menash, defeating St. Mary 29-12 but as it was a non-conference tilt it gave them little consolation.

This year only one game has been scheduled between the two schools The probable line up for the Little back, Schommer; halfbacks, Jan-Jumpers and Repeaters were tied sen and Vanden Boom; fullback,

Its 31 Day Season

Chicago -(F)- Horse racing on Chicago's major tracks reached the 158 in the second game by McCal- end of its season in the final day of lum and a 184 by W. Hageman in Lincoln Fields' 31 day meeting. Most of the horsemen will ship southward tomorrow, but some will three when the later reported too remain for at least a part of the 19 spring meeting.

St. Norbert Loses To St. Mary, 26-0

Green Bay-(F)-St. Mary's college of Winona, Minn., crushed St. Norbert's college of De Pere with power plays here yesterday by a The Minnesota score of 26 to 0. second and fourth periods.

Ripon, Millikin In Scoreless Tie

Holmes, Halfback, Greco, Center, Outstanding For Crimson

> Decatur, Ill.—(P)—Meeting for the first time in football. Millikin and Ripon college teams last night fought to a scoreless tie in which both elevens had to stave off touchdown drives. Ripon threatened with forward

passes near the end of the second

the main dining room. It is a great day and is well attended period, but Russell batted down by out of town people. Brandt two aerials near the goal line to and McGowan both arrive at the avert a score. In the third period semi finals of the Northeastern but Millikin's offense reached its height, moving the ball inside Ripons' 10-yard line three times. How-August - Brandt takes up the ever, Ripon held for downs once, same where he left off. Goes down batted down a pass, and was helped to Sheboygan to get his clubs. Butte out by a Millikin fumble. des Morts entertains Green Bay and Holmes, Ripon halfback, made the longest run of the game, a 28-Oshkosh. Good clean fun. Plank defeats Steidl in battle for presi-

yard dash after taking a pass, and Greco played fine ball in the line. Captain Musso, Fawley and Hein-lein stood out for Millikin.

Cronin Is Named Senator Manager

Twenty-Six Year Old Short Stop Succeeds Walter Johnson

Washington—(4)— Joseph Cronin. outhful star short stop today was named manager of the Washington American league baseball club to ucceed Walter Johnson. Clark Griffith, owner of the club, said Cronin had been given a one-

year contract. In naming the young shortstop ender of the Senators, Griffith followed the precedent set several ago in naming Stanley 'Bucky" Harris, young second baseman as manager. Harris led Wash ington to its only world champion

ship. Cronin came to the Senators in 1928 and became a regular that sea-

Once a fixture in the lineup he ecame one of the best infielders in the game, hitting well over .300 and fielding sensationally. Only 26, he will be the youngest manager in the major leagues.

San Diego - Cowboy Charlie Cobb. San Diego, outpointed Mike Payan, San Diego (10.)

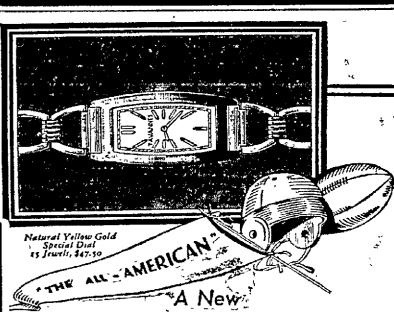
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Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in he section.

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Auto Repairing
Auto Repairing

Anto Repairing
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Boats, Accessories
Building Materials
Building Contracting
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Business Opportunities
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Cafes and Restaurants
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A-G
Wanied to Rent
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Help Wanted Female
Help Wanted Male
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Houses for Sale In Memoriam
In Memoriam
Instructions
Investments, Bonds
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Livestock

Livestock Wanted
Lodge Notices
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Lots for Sale
Machinery, Etc.
Money to Loan
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Photographers
Plumbing and Heating
Radio Equipment, Etc.

Rooms - Housekeeping 61 Rooms Without Board 60 Rooms Without Board 69
Salesmen, Agents 35
Seeds, Plants, Etc. 44
Shore—Resort for Rent 63
Shore—Resort for Sale 69
Situations Wanted 26
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Special Notices 67
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DOGS, CATS AND PETS 41

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BULL—Reg. yearling Holstein, Hen-ry Hein, Sherwood.

BLUE FLAME—Burners, \$19.75.
Power furnace burners, \$75.00. Oil burning stoves, \$35.00. At our new store. Hall's, 116 S. Superior St. HARRIS ST., E. 117-Room and board. Close in. BICYCLES—2, good condition. Reasonable. 202 W. Wisconsin Ave. LAWRENCE CT., 211 - Rm. and board. Close in. Reas. Tel. 1896R MEADE ST., N. 118-2 rms. Break-fast if desired. Call 2059.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 60 APPLETON ST., N. 705-Large furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Tel. 1550W. HARRIS ST., W. 712-Rooms and garage. Tel 873. For rent. HARRIS ST., E. 205-Room. Close in. Rate \$3.00. Garage if desired LAWE ST.—Warm rm Lady, Near College Ave. Reas. Tel. 336. MORRISON ST., N. 408—Room for rent. Tel. 3058 MEMORIAL DR., 408-One room for MEMORIAL DR, S 615—Furn. rms. Meals if desired. Tel. 4333W.

ONEIDA ST., N. 403-Furn. rm. blks from College Ave. STATE ST., N. 501—Pleas. furn. rm. for 1 or 2. Oil heat. Tel. 4735W.

WASHINGTON ST., E. 328—Large 1m. twin beds, close in. Tel. 2785.

WINNEBAGO ST., E. 127—Furn. rm.

Gorleman Tel 3106 Gentlemen. Tel. 3106.

ROOMS-HOUSEKEEPING 61 APPLETON ST., N. 217-Upper flat. Tel. 911. CENTER ST., N. 526-3 furn. rooms CENTER ST., N. 526—3 furn. rooms for light hskpg.

COMMERCIAL ST., E. 114—2 lower furn. hskpg. rooms. Tel. 2147.

HARRIS ST., E. 212—Nicely furn. 2 or 3 room apt. For appointment call 4808. NORTH ST., E. 1000-2 lower rms. Kitch Priv toilet. Tel. 1282. PACIFIC ST., W. 214-2 lower from

PACIFIC ST., E. 308-2 or 3 furn. hskpg. rms. Tel. 3263W.

POST BLDG.—Furn. room for 1 or 2. Tel. 1716R, Room 18. STATE ST., N. 317-2 light hskpg. rooms. Furn. lower. WASHINGTON ST., E. 802-2 furn. rooms with kitchenette. WASHINGTON ST, E. 315-Pleas furn. upper 2 rms. for hskpg.

APARTMENTS, FLATS 62 ATLANTIC ST.-4 room lower flat. 729 E, Hancock St. COLLEGE AVE .E. 234-3 room apt COLLEGE AVE, W. 504—All modern furn. or unfurn. 4 room apt. Call Probst Pharmacy, 19W.

CLARK ST, N 1319—4 room upper flat. All modern. COLLEGE AVE.—Modern heat apt. Peoples Clothing Co.

COMMERCIAL ST, E. 217—New modern 5 room flat. Tel. 1280R. EIGHTH ST., W 1116-4 room up-per or lower flat.

FINE MODERN APART-MENTS - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

f room apartment, 2 bedrooms, furn, or unfurn. Single rooms, 3 rooms. These apartments are furnished with brand new and quality furniture or they may be carried. ity furniture or they may be rent-ed unfurnished. GATES REAL EST. Post Bidg. 123 S. Appleton

Tel. 1552

HANCOCK ST., E. 314—Cozy upper furn apt. Heat and water furn. Private entrance. Adults. HABRIS ST., W. 1022—Upper flat. Garage, heat and water. JOHN ST., E. 915—3 rooms and bath. Upper. Modern. LAWRENCE ST., W. 1129—Mod. upper flat. Heat and water furn. LOCUST ST., S. 517-Attractive mod. upper 5 rm. apt. Tel. 1028.

MEADE ST., S. 207—Apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Constant hot water and heat furnished. Phone 6327.

MASON ST, N. 117—Furn. 4 rm. mod. lower apartment, heat, hot cold water. Phone 4087.

STATE ST., N. 512-6 room upper flat. With bath Tel. 4245J. WALNUT ST., 128-2 rooms, furn. Priv. bath. Above Stiers Store. Inq. at store.

GARAGES GARAGE-For rent, Modern. 813 E Franklin, Tel. 1188. ONEIDA ST., N. 606-Garage rent. Tel. 1185.

HOUSES FOR RENT FIRST WARD-

COAL AND WOOD 58
CHUNKS—All hardwood, 16 inch.
\$3 50 delivered. Tel. 5521.

WOOD—Soft slab, dry, cord \$1.75.
mixed limb wood, dry, cord \$1.95.
mixed body wood, dry, cord \$1.95.
mixed body wood, dry, cord \$2.25
del. Tel. 1312.

WOOD—Full ½ ¼
Load Load Load
Mixed Slabs ... \$4.75 \$2.50 \$1.35
Soft Slabs ... \$4.50 2.35 1.25
Hard Slabs ... \$4.50 2.35 1.25
Hard Slabs ... \$6.00 3.25 1.75
COAL—Per ½ ¼
Ton Ton Ton
Pocahontas Egg ... \$8.70 \$4.50 \$2.30
Pocahontas Stove 8.45 4.35 2.25
NOFFKE
Phone 6411 107 W. College Ave.
Olympia Bldg. Room 5

Modern 6 room house with hot water heat. 2 car garage. Occupancy at once Can be rented furnished or unfurnished. See STEVENS & LANGE,

Zuelke Bldg.,

Tel. 178

Bath, garage. Tel. 367.

HIGHWAY 41, E.—
6 room all modern home, on the bank of the river. Close in. Short distance from Appleton. Double garage. Furnished. Everything up to the minute in this place, fireplace, enclosed and screened porch, oil burner, fine basement, instantaneous water system large.

KAUKAUNA-7 room house. Inq. 223 Gertrude St. or Tel. 517 Kau.
LITTLE CHUTE - 2 new modern homes. Martin Peerenboom, Phon

WANTED TO RENT A-63 FARM—Wanted to rent equipped farm on shares. Best references furn. L. J. Kaufman, R. 4, Appleton, Wis.

HEATED APT.—3 or 4 rooms, wanted to rent. By Nov. 1st. See R. E. Carneross.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A very desirable all modern bun-galow located in First ward on payed street. House in good con-. One car garage. Se STEVENS & LANGE. Zuelke Bldg., Tel. 178

FIFTH WARD—
Near Story, nice large lot with large bungalow garage consisting of 3 rooms. Bullt-in cupboards, Nice sink, water, elec. lights. For sale cheap. Will take in an improved lot.
WASHINGTON'ST., W.—Close in 5 room all modern home with bath, garage. \$2,000. Small down payment. ment
THIRD WARD — Spencer St, W.
near Story, large home with 3 lots,
\$2,000. \$500 down.
GATES REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Post Bidg., Tel. 1552
123 S. Appleton St., Rm. \$

HOMES-Modern homes at excep-tionally low prices. P. A. Kornely, IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR exchange city real estate, ask DANIEL P. STEINBERG, REAL-TOR, 206 W. College, Tel. 157. LYNCH AVE.—New home, partly modern. Attached garage, furnace. Down payment, balance like rent. No interest. Inquire Silver Campsite. LIST YOUR PROPERTY-

For sale or trade with the KIMBERLY REAL ESTATE CO., Phone 780 NEAR ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66

By Small



Kromer Schedules Sunday Ball Game

Kaukauna - George "Stormy" Kromer, Kaukauna's old time baseball manager, still believes it is Masses: warm enough to stage a baseball game. He has gathered together a number of players from Kaukauna and Appleton and will journey Sunday to Oshkosh, one time Kaukauna baseball rival. Up to six years ago the Kromer aggregation played Oshkosh at least once a year. This is "Stormy's" first effort along the managing line since that time. Included in the local team will be Pocan and Eggert, members of the famous Kromer team that had a record of 35 straight losses. Crowe will be on the mound for the locals, with Wenzel behind the plate. The lineup also will include Col-

lins, first base; Eggert, second base; Phillips, short stop; Pocan, third base; H. Smith, left field; Bowers right field, and Vils, center field. Crowe, Bowers, and Eggert played with Appleton during the past season in the Fox River Valley league, while the rest of the lineup were members of the local championship team.

Kaukauna Doctor

Shows Improvement Kaukauna-Dr. E. A. Mayer, who was seriously injured in an accident Tuesday afternoon at the in- good." tersection of County Trunks J and S in the town of Freedom, was reported improved this morning. Dr. Leminawah-st, nice 6 room all modern home. Garage.

CIRCLE ST.—Nice 6 rooms and sun parlor. All modern, new Garage.

SUMMER ST., W.—5 room modern bungalow. Double garage.

GATES RENTAL DEPT.

Post Bidg.

Post Bidg. o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Henry Garvey, 35, an occupant of the machine with which Dr. Mayer's automobile collided, was fatally injured in the crash. Her husband and child sustained minor injuries

> BUSINESS PROPERTIES 66 OFFICE SPACE

Space in Post Bldg, for suite of offices, space about 15 x 55 Will make an ideal office for two or three professional men. Nice entrance with a wide stairway This office is located just at the head of the stairs Will remodel to suit tenant. Plenty parking space for cars. Apply to Gates Real Estate, Rm. 3 Post Building, 123 S. Appleton St., Appleton. Wis.

FARMS, ACREAGES 160 ACRE FARM-For rent or sale Good buildings Basement barns, sile, large brick house and other buildings. Large orchard. No personal. 110 acres under cult. Cash rent, ½ m. S. Suring, Wis. Cas. A Suuter Wighborly. Cash rent, ½ m. S. Suri Geo A. Sauter, Kimberly. 100 ACRES—Near city. Good build-ings. Elec. lights Old age. Must sell or trade. Henry Bast, Tel. 9635J2.

23 ACRES—For sale by owner. Buildings with all convenience. Call evenings. Amos St. Aubin, Tel 9618R2. FARMS-All sizes, for sale or exchange with or without personal. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis. FARM—Exchange, large farm for small one or dwolling. Prices will soon advance Come and see me. Square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Real Estate Broker, Hortonylly Wiles

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

tonville, Wis.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

the De Pere aggregation. Nelson,

who performed with the high school

football team here, plays a tackle

position. He will return to Winons

"SWAP"

And Get the Things You Want!

(See Classification No. A-46 - This Page)

to Warner's **Appleton Theatre**

Midnight Show and continuing through Wednesday, Oct. 12th - "The ALL-AMERICAN", with Richard Arlen and the 1931 All-American Football Team.

Building Jobs Show Rise in Past 2 Weeks

12 Houses Constructed so Far This Year in Immediate Vicinity

Kaukauna Building construction in Kaukauna has been revived in the past two weeks after going ahead at about the same pace as last year during the first nine months, according to local lumber dealers. During the past few weeks two homes have been completed and two are now under construction. There have been 10 new houses constructed in the city and two in the immediate vicinity, while there were only 11 houses built here last year.

Lumber, sold for rebuilding of barns destroyed by strong winds or fire, has been slightly increased this year. Each year there is a certain amount of repairing and remodeling done, but this year there was slightly more of this work because of low prices. Purchasers seek low prices instead of shopping for quality, as in previous years, several dealers stated.

Carpenters report the usual number of small sheds and garages have been built. There were three build-ings constructed for gasoline filling stations during the first nine months. A number of new porches were added to residences and a considerable amount of painting and roof repairing also was report-

Farmers in the vicinity here have done only the necessary amount of repairing on their barns this year. There was some repair work necessary because of two severe wind-storms, but this was even less than in previous years. Economic conditions have caused the farmer to do only the repairing that was absolutely necessary.

Social Items

Kaukauna - The North Side Sheephead club met at the home of Mrs. John Haid on Grignon-st Friday afternoon. Card prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clem Hilgenberg, Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, and Mrs. R. H. McCarty. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nic

Joseph McCarty entertained em-

ployes and manufacturers, who as-

sisted in the building of his new residence on Wisconsin-ave, at the Kaukauna Gun club Thursday afternoon. Owen Roberts was in charge of the booyah lunch. John Jansen entertained Thurs-

day evening at the Jacobson cottage on the lower Fox river. Students of the high school held

a matinee dance in the high school auditorium Friday afternoon following classes. Music was furnished by the high school party orchestra-The Lady Elks met in the club-

rooms on Second-st Friday after-noon. Mrs. L. N. Perry acted as hostess. Women's Relief Corps held their first seasonal meeting in Legion clubrooms on Oak-st Friday after-

noon. A lunch was served after the business session. St. Mary's Altar society has changed the meeting place of the society for the series of card parties each Friday afternoon. card parties will now be held at the homes of the members instead of at the church annex. Mrs. George

ing of the society will be at the home of Mrs. William Hoolihan. Kaukauna Merchants

Brenzel entertained the group Friday and the card prize was award-

ed to Mrs. Jacobs. The next meet-

Continue Festival Kaukauna-Merchants here were observing their fall opening Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. The festival was continued through today because of the pig fair being held here by the Tri-County Fair association. All display windows were decorated in fall colors and showed the new fall merchandise. The windows were lighted evenings during the opening.

Child's Foot Broken In Auto Accident

Kaukauna - Donald, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs R. J. Lockery, route 3, suffered a fractured right foot Friday when struck by an automobile driven by Clifton Senso. The accident occurred as Senso reversed his machine in front of the Lockery residence on route 3. It was necesary for a local doctor to place the foot in a cast.

Saturday Night Wieners and Sauer Kraut Monday Night

PERCH FRY

Now is the time to

VAN DYKE'S, Kaukauna

YAN'S UPH. SHOP Phone 73J 513 Draper St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

WOMEN-Special home work for women. No canvassing. Demon-strate lovely fall dress styles in your own home. Start \$15 weekly No experience. No investment

MRS I. SPECHT — Hemstitcher. Moved to 114 E. Atlantic. Tel. 1685. LOST AND FOUND CALVES-Lost, Wed. 8 months old Holsteins. John Immel, Appleton

YOU CAN'T BEAT 'EM Select a good used car from our excellent stock. Satisfaction guar-

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO 127 E. Washington Tel. 376
GRAHAM-6 demonstrator. Cheap
for cash. Zelie General Tire, 130
N. Morrison.

511 W. College Ave. Phone 5330

721 Durant DeLuxe Sedan ... \$375

726 Small Nash Sedan ... \$5

opportunity—For someone seeking an International Correspondence School course at a sacrifice. A \$122.00 cash value with

Tough Luck Sam!



APARTMENTS, FLATS GARFELD ST., N. 718-Pleasant heated 4 rm. upper flat.

MUELLER ST., S. 509-5 room low-er. Private bath, 1% blks. Pierce park. Call 253, Black Creek, col-lect.

cold water. Phone 4087.

MEMORIAL DR., S. 121—4 room partly modern upper flat. \$15.

Laabs & Shepherd, Tel. 441.

NORTH ST., E. 216—Modern upper apartment. Heat, water, garage.

ONEIDA ST., N. 1203—5 room lower flat. Call between 9 and 12 a.m.

SPENCER ST., W. 1618 — Lower modern flat for rent. Tel. 1509.

STATE ST., N. 512—6 room upper

WASHINGTON ST., W. 1409-5 rms. and bath. All mod. Pract. new. Heat. water, garage.

FIFTH WARD — Home. Partly mod. Reasonable. Tel. 3704R.
FIRST WARD—Mod. 7 rm. house. Bath, garage. Tel. 367.

instantaneous water system, large lot. E. of the Ellis new home. GATES RENTAL DEPT. Tel. 1552

ROGERS AVE., W. 1344—Modern 5 room house and garage. Tel. 3879.

WINNEBAGO ST., W. 924—Modern 6 room house. Tel. 2174W.

BUNGALOW-FIFTH WARD-

Two exceptionally well built homes.
All latest features. Comparatively
new. Attractive lots, double garage. Priced right.
HANSEN-PLAMANN Real Estate-Insurance Tel. 532
Olympia Bidg. Rms. 16-17
SUPERIOR ST., N.—New house.
rooms, modern. Tel. 2721.

FRANKLIN ST., W. 624-3 rm. up-per flat. Mod., heated. Tel. 2649W. pleton St., Tel. 1869W.

Sunday, Oct. 9. John Schieb, minister. 9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. English worship. 11 a. m. German worship. Text, I Thess, 5:21, "Prove all things, hold fast that which

7:30 p. m., Monday, consistory meeting. 7 p. m., Tuesday, choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Thursday, Women's Missionary society meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Sager, 507 West Heindel. Seventh-st.

October 7 and 8, Sunday school

convention at New Holstein. October 9, Mission festival at

Kaukauna Churches

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

CHURCH

A. M. Schmitz, assistant. Sunday

8:30 a. m. Low mass for children.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Rev. Gerald Ilk, assistant. Sunday

8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-

DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, pastor.

ntendent, W. P. Hagman.

ligious education.

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Super

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

Subject, "Stewardship of Prayer."

2:30 p. m., Friday, school of re

IMMANUEL REFORMED

CHURCH

6:30 p. m. Epworth league.

5:30 a. m. Low mass.

7 a. m. Low mass.

10 a. m. high mass.

5:15 a. m. Low mass.

6:30 a. m. Low mass.

10 a. m. high mass.

Masses:

A. Garthaus, pastor; Rev.

Alphonse Roder, pastor;

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Herbert J. Lane, pastor. 8:54 a. m. Sunday school, super-

intendent, R. Nagel.

Oshkosh.

9:45 a. m. Morning worship. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Women's club rooms, public library. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Morning service. Sub-

ject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTH-ERAN CHURCH Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor. 8:30 a, m. Sunday school.

9:15 a. m. English service.

10:30 a. m. German service.

VISITS PARENTS Kaukauna-William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nelson, Mariast, a student at St. Mary's college, Winona, Minn., is spending the weekend with his parents. Nelson is a member of the St. Mary's football squad and took part in the game with St. Norbert college elev-en Friday afternoon. The St. Mary team scored a 26 to 0 victory over

Sunday.

FREE Tickets

Swap Advertiser To See This Great Sporting Spectacle - Beginning Sat.

have your upholstering done while prices are right. We Call For and Deliver

Kaukauna, Wis. NEWSPAPERHRUHIVE

Dizzy Declines Toward Low Trend Lead New Rallies On Stock Mart

Numerous Small Losses failed to attract any appreciable following in the bond market to-Recorded in Apathetic Trading on Wall Street day and prices generally leaned toward a lower trend.

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

A favorable weekly report of the movement of revenue freight check- 200; compared week ago grain fed ed an early decline, but a break in steers and yearlings mostly 50-75 cotton, on publication of the gov- off; yearlings showing most deernment's monthly crop report, cline; stockers and feeders weak to brought fresh selling in shares, 25 lower; all other killing classes which depressed many of the more unevenly down; fat cows and in-active issues to more than 2 points between grade light heifer and

of a point or so in the late dealings, lower; vealers about steady; largeosses ranged from fractions to a bulk late in week running to well 000 shares. The closing tone was tor; dressed beef trade very slug-

Barbers Again Split In New Price Battle

-Kaukauna — Another slash of low; good to choice native lambs rates for haircutting and shaving 5.00-25; few 5.40-50; well finished range to the formula has discussived. ately released from their union packing sows and underweights

Treat Three Persons

injury when he caught his hand in packers 2.50@75; pigs 100-150 lbs.

wood with an ax.

Quarry Co. here. It was necessary springers, god to choice (common

son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry De outs 3.00; heavy vealers 3.50@4.50; Kaukauna -- William De Groot, moved to his home Friday.

Mrs. W. Wandell visited with relatives in Manitowoc Thursday.

game between Stout Institute of Menomonie and the River Falls

born Thursday.

and Mrs. Catherine Harker spent Friday visiting relatives in Manito-

Injured Child Is

Improving, Report

Kaukauna-Plans were complet- will open their schedule on Hilgened for presentation of a play at berg alleys. Eight teams have enthe meeting Friday evening of tered the reorganized league. Teams Young Ladies Sodality of Holy will bowl in two shifts Monday Cross Catholic church. Miss Ber- evening, the first starting at 7 nadette Hooyman will direct the o'clock and the second taking the play, which will be offered in sev- alleys at 9 o'clock.

STUDENTS EDIT PAPER

Share Prices in Bond Prices Lean U.S. Corn Prices

New York -(P)-Sporadic rallies

At the same time the pressure ap-

parently was not so pronounced as

in the previous session and various

issues managed to recover moder-

ately. High grade loans also con-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

steady to 10 lower; shippers took

Cattle none; steady; steers, good

Sheep none, steady; good to

choice 60 lbs. and up native lambs

5.00@25; fair to good 4.25@75; na-

tive buck lambs 4.00@25; clipped

lambs 3.00@25; light 2.00; ewes 1.00

@2.00; heavy .75@1.00; cull ewes

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

193; extras 20; eggs, fresh firsts 25,

ungraded 22-23; poultry, heavy

fowls 14; light fowls 10; leghorn

fowls 9; heavy springers 11; light

10; leghorn springers 9; roosters 8;

turkeys 10-12; ducks 10-13; geese 9.

doz. small bunches 10; cabbage ton

5.00-6.00; carrots home grown 25;

potatoes No. 1 Idahos russets 1.25-

35; early Ohios 60-65; Wis.-Min. 100

dom. 50 lb. sack yellow 35-50; mill-

INSTALL CATCH BASIN

Kaukauna-North road workmen

BOWL MONDAY NIGHT

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

111; standard brands 1 cent less.

Plymouth, Wis.—(P)—Cheese quo-

Kankanna- City league bowlers

lb. sack U. S. No. 1, 65-70; onions, Unit Founders $1\frac{7}{8}$

Vegetables, beets, home grown

Milankee-(P)- Butter, standards

.50@.75; bucks 1.00.

position.

On Grain Markets Railroads Weak on N. Y. Market-Other Issues Not Much Affected

Help Lift Wheat Values From Bearish Effect Of Cotton Weakness

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(P)— United States corn prices now apparently on a world basis, corn showed independent strength today, and did much to

rally wheat from bearish effects of

tinued to maintain a fairly steady cotton weakness. Wheat market rallies from new record bottom quotations for the Among the weaker carriers were liens of Allegheny Corp., Baltimore season were aided by advices of and Ohio, Chicago and Northwest- North American wheat export busiern, Erie, Illinois Central, Missouri ness estimated at 2,000,000 bush-Pacific, New York Central, and els, chiefly Canadian but includ-Chesapeake Corp. Nickel Plate is- ing some hard winter wheat from sues rallied at one time, the de-faulted 6 per cent notes gaining were in the face of fairly large more than 3 points following the

rural selling of corn to arrive here. Selling pressure in wheat broad-ened as the day progressed, with a renewal of stop loss liquidation. As denial of a receivership for the a result, wheat tumbled to about 11 cents under yesterday's finish, outdoing the season's new bottom price records. Weakness of the cotton market following the government crop report had a noticeable bearish effect on grain, decidedly so in wheat but less regarding corn. Both corn and oats continued to show mixed yearlings and butcher heifrelative strength despite liberal re-There were numerous recoveries ers showing most loss; bulls 19-25 ceipts of corn here, 520 cars today. against 403 a week ago and 279 last

Some veering of interest to corn point. Trading was moderately ac-finished kinds; shipper demand from wheat was apparent. A rea-tive for a Saturday session, the narrow; receipts excessive; impend-son being that the government tax on corn transactions was only about half of the amount on wheat and slightly heavy.

The gain in car loadings, as reported for the week ended Oct. 1

above 8.50 late; most fat steers late

likewise half. Another bullish corn

factor was word of good sized corn export business done overnight out

Provisions weakened, responsive

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	several loads weighty offerings 6.75-	Chicago -(A)-	_			
	7.65.			Low	Close	
:	Sheep 8,000; today's markets nom-	WHEAT-	_			
١	inal: for week ending Friday 183	Dec	.501	.48}	.498	
	doubles from feeding stations 33,-	May	.55 }	.53 7	.543	
ļ	500 direct: killing classes mostly 15-	July	.56½	.55}	.55₹	į
	25 lower: market displayed firming	CORN-			-	l
į	un tendency at close; feeders	May	$.32\frac{1}{4}$.307		l
	strong: week's top native lambs	Dec		.26#		l
:	5.75: rangers 5.70: closing bulks fol-	July	.33 1	.32 ½	.33	l
	low: good to choice native lambs	OATS-				l
	5.00-25; few 5.40-50; well finished	Dec		.25		l
	rangers scaling 78-85 lbs 5.25-60;	May	.19	.182	.182	İ
	native throwouts 3.50-75; slaughter	RYE—				ĺ
	ewes 1.00-75; feeding lambs 4.50-	Dec		.31%		ĺ
	5.10.	May	.36 <u>≟</u>	· .35 }	.36}	ļ
	HOSS, 4.000 Including 5,000 am down	LARD-			:	ŀ
	scattered lots steady to 10 lower; no	Oct		4.47	4.47	ŀ
	choice hogs offered; good 190-280		4.20	4.15	4.15	
	1hs 3.70-75; actual top 3.75; good	BELLIES-				l
	325-450 lbs sows 2.85-3.25; com-	Oct			5.32	١
	pared week ago mostly 25 lower;					ì

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis (#)—Wheat 121 cars compared to 123 a year ago. Market higher. Cash No. 1 northern 511-52½. No. 1 dark northern 15 per two barber shops advertised haircuts at a price to be named by the
purchaser. Meanwhile union shops
are maintaining the scale set at the
first agreement several months 160 lbs 3.60-90, nominal; light medium and good 275-500 lbs 2.85- cent protein 551-561; No. 1 dark 3.50, nominal; pigs, good and choice hard Montana 14 per cent protein 55½-56½; to arrive 55½-56½; No. 1 am-00-130 lbs 3.40-75, nominal.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee —(P) — Hogs, 500, stealy, good lights 160-200 lbs. 3.65@95; ight butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.75@90;

Barley—16-29. Rye—No. 2, 304-324.

Flax-No. 1, 1.07-1.11.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchanged. Shipments 30,497. Pure Bran 3.00@65; stags 2.00@3.00; govern- 8.00@8.50. Standard middlings 7.50

New York Curb

By Associated Pres	•	
ETION C	C	lose
Alum Goods 8g	84	87
Amn Founders	-	14
Amn Lite and T 18	173	174
Amn Sun Pow 5	48	48
Amn Sup Pow 5 Ark Rad Tube 1	1	ı"
Arctur Rad Tube		13
Ark Natl Gas		28
Ark Natl Gas A 2	2 I	21
As G and El A 2	2 i	21
Can Marc Wirel 1	1±	
Cent St El	3	31
Cities Serv 34		
City Serv Pfd 223		22
Creole Pet	2.11	2}
Deforest		12
Eisler Elec		17
El Bd and Sh 25	231	
Ford Mtr Can A 7	208 7	7
	•	34
Ford Mtr Ltd		6á
Gen El Ltd Rct	3	3
Gold Sachs 31	ა 3	3
Mudson Bay M and S 31	ð	38
Humble oil		
Internati Pet 9§	91	-
Mo Kans P L		8
Niag Hud Pow 15‡	148	15
Nor States P A		60
Ohio Cop		3-16
Parke Davis		163
Selected Indus		13
Shenandoah		3.1
St Oil Ind 201	193	201
Transctl Air		3}
Translux 2½	17	14

stuffs—standard spring bran 10.00; Un Lt and Pow A ... 51 pure spring bran 10.25; rye midds. Us Elec Pow

United Gas 2½

Chicago	Stoc	₹S	
By Associate			12
Chicago stocks.	High 1	⊿ow C	.108
Borg Warn	. 83	ន្ទ	8
Butler Bros		- 6	2
Cent Ill Sec			
Chi Invest			2
Cities Serv		31/2	3
Comwith Edis			7
Cord Corp	41	37	
Crane Co			
Grt Lakes Dredge	81	8	8
Grigsby Grunow			1
Houd Her A			6
Libby McNeill	-		
Midwest, Util			
Midland Unit Pid .			1
Quaker Oats		78	8
Seabd Util			
So Un Gas			
Swift & Co			8
Swift Intl			16
US Gypsum		211	21
Util & Ind Pfd			

Zenith Rad

Interb Rap T

Intl Cement

New York Stock List

	•		SLOCK LIST led Press	•		
High			Kreug & Toll	igh Lo		+
Adams Exp 51 Air Reduc 521	5½ 51½	5½ 522	Kroger Groc	148	14	14
Alaska Jun 10 Alleghany 1	9 <u>1</u> 11 711	13	Lambert Leh Val R R Ligg & My	343 13 60‡	34 11 <u>1</u> 60	34§ 12 60
Al Chem and Dye 78 Allis Chal Mig 9 Amerada 18	71 181	8 18½	Ligg & My B Liquid Carb	61 <u>4</u> 12§	60 <u>1</u> 12	60§ 12
Amn Can 481 Amn Coml Al 211	471 19	47 g 20	LoewsLorillard	$\frac{27\frac{1}{3}}{14}$	26 13}	261 131
Amn and FP 8 Amn and FP \$7 Pfd 14	7 8 13 <u>1</u>	71 14 10	Lvl & Nash Lvl G & El A	20 19	18 18 <u>÷</u>	18 1 18 <u>1</u>
Amn and F P 2nd Pfd Amn Home Prod 381 Amn Ice 8	38 71	381 8	Ludlum Stel M Mack Trucks	6 <u>}</u> 19 <u>‡</u>	6 18 1	6 19½
Amn Internati 7 Amn Loco 28	6 <u>₹</u> 8	8	Macy	40½ 7¾	39 7§	40 78
Amn Metal 7 Amn Loco 8 Amn Metal 5	6⅓ 8 · 4 ·	63 8 7 47	Marmon Mtr McKeesport T	443	431	2 44
Amn P and Lt 10 Amn Rad Std San 7	8 1	91 71	McKes & Rob Miami Cop Mid Contl Pet		3 1	3§ 3½ 5
Amn Smelt and R 144 Amn Stl Fdrs 78	13½ 7½	131 78	Mid Contl Pet Midland Stl Mo Kans T	5 1 6 <u>1</u> 7	5 5≵ 6	5 5 <u>1</u> 61
Amn Sug Refg 23; Amn Tel and Tel105 Amn Tob 69;	22½ 102£ : 68¾	23 103 69	Mohawk Capt Monsanto Chem	291	24	9 1 24 <u>1</u>
Amn Tob B 711 Amn Wat Wks 221	701 211	70½ 21½	Monty Ward Mother Lode	123	11	113
Amn Wool Pfd 29 Anaconda 9‡	281 9	281 91	Moto Met Gau Mtr Prod Murray Corp	14 4	13 1 3#	3 14 3§
Archer Dan Mid Arm III A Arm III B		12 <u>*</u> 1 <u>+</u> 1	Nash	# 13½	38 12½	3§ 13½
Arm Ill Pfd 73 Assd Dry Goods 7	7 63	7 6≩	Natl Biscuit Natl Cash R A	37± 11	36 10‡	36 10±
Atch T and S F 421 Atl Coast Line 201	40 19½	411 20	Natl P L Natl Surety	173 14 101	17± 125	17§ 12§
Atl Refg		-15 103 391	N Y Air Brk N Y Central	10} 22}	93 213	9 1 8} 22}
Aviation Corp 6	6	6	N Y N H H Norfolk W	14 95	13 90	13 90
Baldwin Loco 61 Balt and Ohio 125	101	5 7 11	No Amn Aviat North Amn	34 291 167	3§ 27§	3 1 28
Beatrice Crmy 15t Barnsdall 4 Bendix Aviat 10t	3 7	148 4 101	Nor Pac Ohio Oil	16g 7g	16 7 <u>1</u>	16 7g
Best and Co 191 Beth Stl 191	16 <u>1</u>	11½ 17	Oliver Farm Otis Elev	$rac{17}{127}$	13 121	12 12±
Bohn Alum 107 Borden 257	103 254	10§ 25½	Otis Stl	5	43	41
Briggs Mfg 5 Bucyrus Erie 4 Budd Wheel 2		5 43 21	Pac G El Packard Pan Amn Pet B	28 <u>1</u> 31	27 3	27 1 3 12
Bulova Watch 2 Burr Add Mach	17	2 8±	Param Publix Pathe Exch	31	3	3.7 §
Byers Co 148	.133	138	Pathe A	007	gn ·	2 <u>1</u> 26
Calif Pack		11 <u>1</u> 3 <u>1</u> 83	Penney Penn R R Petro Corp	207 15}	20± 13±	208 143 58
Can Pac 141 Case 43	13 39	141 4 0	Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet	6 1 51	6 5	6} 5
Cerro de Pac 73 Ches and Ohio 203	18 1	7 <u>1</u> 191 68	Pierce Oil	J		3 1
C and N W 68 C Gt West 3 C Gt West Pfd 108	25	68 28 19	Prairie Pipe L Proc Gam Uub Svc N J	31 46g	29 J 45	93 293 45
CM StP and P 21 CRI and P 7	2 1 6½	2± 6±	Pullman	40g 22 <u>4</u> 4	20½ 3½	203 34
City Ice and F	138	133 114 128	Purity Bak	·9	81	88
Cluett Pea	91 13 1	123 913 131	Radio Radio Pfd Radio K O	74	64	63 13 4
Colgate Palm Pfd Colo Fuel and Ir 7	64	85 63	Reading Co Real Silk	301 51	30 43	30 4
Colum G and El 14 Colum Carb 27	128 261 5	13 269 51	Reis Co	41	38	4
Coml Credit 57 Coml Invest Tr 21 Coml Solv 95	20	5} 20 9	Reo Mtr	2g 78	21 71	2; 7; 10
Momwith and Sou 3 Congoleum Na 9	3 4 83	3ķ 83	Reynolds Sp Rey Tob B Rich Oil Cal	32 <u>k</u>	311	10 31
Con Gas 56 Con Oil 6	6 6	544 64 7	Safeway Strs	477	46 l	46
Contl Bak A 30	t 1 29 <u>1</u>	4½ 30	St Jo Lead Stl San Fran	9 <u>1</u> 11≎	101	8; 2; 103
Contl Ins 16; Contl Mtr	į 15į	15կ 2կ	Seaboard Oil Sears Roebuck Seneca Cop	119 19.	10½ 18	18:
Corn Prod 46	441	5} 45% 3%	Shattuck	8 54	7∄ 5≟	7 5
Coty 4 Crosley Rad Cuba Co	37	34 37 11	Simmons Simms Pet	81 54	8 51	8. 5:
Curtis Pub 16 Curtiss Wright 2	-	16 2	Socony Vacuum Sou Cal Ed	9) 27 19)	$rac{8 ilde{s}}{26} \ 17 ilde{s}$	8) 26 18)
Cutler Ham	-	6£ 3§	Sou Pac	8	175 81 133	18: 8: 14
Davison Chem 4 Del and Hud 60 Del Lack and W 27	58	3§ 58 26	Std Com Tob Std G El	171	16	1 16
Diamond Match 18 Drug Inc 35	18 1 34	18 347	Std Oil Cal Std Oil N J	28}	23 <u>}</u> 28	23; 28
Du Pont De Nem 35	1 346	34½	Sterl Sec A Stewart Warn Studebaker		4 <u>1</u> 6	1, 4, 6,
Eastman Kod 50 Eaton Mfg 5 El Auto Lt 17	Į 5į	49) 5] 16)	Sun Oil	_		35
El P and Lt 8 El Stor Bat 23	7 8 1 211	8 21 1	Tex Corp	. 20g	118 198	11 20
Erie R R	6 5	5§ 4	Thermoid Tide Wat As Timk Pet Ax	31	3 <u>ł</u> 3 <u>ł</u>	2 3 3
Fed Wat Serv 4 Fid P Fire Ins 15 Firestone T and R 12	" 14 %	15	Timk Roll B	15‡	143 43	14 5
Fisk Rubber 9	ł k	8)	Underwood Ell	151	15	15
Fox Film A 3 Freeport Tex 22	28			. 11	23 \\ 10 \\ 60 \\ 1	23 11 62
Gabriel A	<u> 1</u> 7	2	,	231	50± 21± 10±	52 22 12
Gen Asphalt 7 Gen Cigar 14 Gen Elec 14		33 1	Unit Cigar United Corp	8 7	<u>.</u> 81	8
Gen Elec Spl 28	·	11ğ 28	Unit Fruit	19] 17]	18 <u>1</u> 17	19 17
Gen Mills 4 Gen Mtr 14	4 43	43 <u>1</u> 13 <u>1</u>	U S Ind Al U S Lea		24 <u>‡</u> 8‡	4
Gen Out Adv Gen Pub Svc	_	3 <u>1</u> 3 <u>1</u>	U S Real Im	. 58	8 <u>1</u> 5 5	5
Gillette 15	3 113 3 148	143	US Smelt R US Stl	. 36§	35	14 35
Gimbel Bros 5 Gildden Co 5 Gold Dust 16	54 54 54 169		U S Stl Pfd Univ Pict 1st Pfd	724	701	71 35
Goodrich 5 Goodyear 15	i) 5	5	Vanadium	. 14	13‡	13
Graham Paige 2 Granby Con M 6	2g 2j 3 1 6	} 2 1	Wabash Ry Ward Bak A			2
Grant	10 70	20 7 <u>1</u>	Warner Pict West Mary	. 2½ . 6½	5 5	5
Grt No Ry Pfd 12 Gulf Sta Stl 13			Westingh Air	144	14	29 14 27
Hahn Dept Strs 2 Hershey Choc 56	2g 2j 5 <u>1</u> 56	3 5t		. 22 21	21 5	22 2
Houd Her B Houston Oil 13	•	28	Woolworth	36) 14 <u>i</u>	35	35 13
Houston Oil New Howe Sound 8	3 2 3 7	2 7	Wright Aero Wrigley Jr		351	12 35
Hudson Mtr Hupp Mtr	6 5 3 2	53	X Yell Bull C			4 11
1	iZ 13} i∄ 1}		CHICAGO CAS	SH GE	LAIN	,
· -	26 25	25	Chicago—(P)—Whe	at No ed 16	. 2 n 1-1:	nixe No.
	3			یور س No.}: No.	4 y	ellov

Inger Rand 29½ 27½ yellow 26½-27½; No. 2 yellow 26¼-4; Inspirat Cop 31 31 No. 3 yellow 241-263; No. 4 yellow 23½: No. 6 yellow 25; No. 1 white 9 27: No. 2 white 261-271; oats No. 2 2 Intl Harv 221 201 203 mixed 151; No. 3 white 15-151; No. 4 # Intl Mer Mar 2 2 2 2 white 141-1; ryc no sales; barley 241 Intl Nick Can 8 7 7 35; timothy seed 2.25-50 per 100
1 Intl Pap 7 Pc Pfd ... 5 1bs; clover seed 7.00-8.50 per 100

The Weather SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES N. Y. Curb Market

Prices React on

Extreme Losses Registered

-Short Covering Re-

duces Some Slumps

New York-(?)-The curb mar-

ket was still reactionary today, al-

though short covering in the last

half hour reduced extreme losses.

Trading, however, was less active

on the recovery than on the de-

Electric Bond and Share experi-

enced considerable pressure, dip-

ping under 24 to a new low for the

current movement before meeting

much support. American Gas, an-

other soft spot in the utility group

this week, was down a point or two at the worst. United Light "A" and

American Superpower were fairly

Oils eased, Standard of Indiana

easing under 20 for a fractional

loss and Gulf selling off about a

Singer Manufacturing firmed a

couple of points net in the reaction

Today's Market

At a Glance

New York - (?)-Stocks heavy; short covering reduces losses.

Bonds easy; U. S. governments

Curb heavy; covering checks de-

Foreign exchanges strong; gold

Cotton lower; bearish govern-

Sugar quiet; commission house

Chicago Stock Market

Chicago -(P)- Price declines pre-

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (A)-Butter 7746, casy;

creamery specials 3 score 20-204; extras 92, 19½; extra firsts 90-91; 18½-19; firsts 88-89, 16½-17½; seconds 86-87, 15-15½; standards 90 central-

ized carlots 19. Eggs 3553, easy; ex-

tra firsts cars 237, local 23; fresh

graded firsts cars 231 local 22; cur-

rent receipts 19-211; refrigerator

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

slaughter classes 25-50 lower; spots

on warmed up and short feds 75 or

more off; vealers 50-1.00 lower;

stockers and feeders steady to 25

and lambs 2.75-3.00; medium to

choice slaughter yearlings 2.75-

3.50; medium to choice slaughter

ewes 1.00-50; native feeding lambs

3.50-75; choice range feeders avail-

MILWAUKEE STOCKS

able 4.60 or above.

extras 231; refrigerator firsts 221.

Coffee quiet; European selling.

Prices Hit Decline on

of about 5 points, carrying the quo-

tation to around 50.

currencies again rally.

ment report.

Coldest Warmest Chicago 52 Denver 38 Duluth 36 Kansas City 62 Milwaukee 54 St. Paul 42 Seattle 50 Washington 46 Winnipeg 28

Wisconsin Weather

Mostly cloudy and cooler, preceded by showers southeast and extreme east portions tonight; temperature near freezing west and north central portions tonight; Sunday mostly cloudy; cooler southeast and extreme east portions.

General Weather

A low pressure area which has developed over the upper lakes during the past 24 hours is causing loudy and unsettled weather, with fresh to strong winds over the lake region and the upper Mississippi valley. Fair weather prevails over the southern and eastern states and most of the western states and western Canada, with minima of from 14 to 20 degrees reported from some Canadian stations this morning. Cloudy weather, with showers and much colder, is expected in this section tonight, followed by fair and cooler Sunday.

Cotton Price Reacts

About \$2 Per Bale

New York - (P)-Cotton reacted about \$2 a bale net in the New York market today following publication of the government's Oct. 1 crop estimate.

The official estimate placed the crop at 11,425,000 bales compared

dominated in light dealings on the ceipt of the government figures. Chicago stock exchange today.

Bendix, Borg, Cord, Marshall
Field, the Swift issues, U.S. Gypsum and U.S. Radio showed fractional setbacks. Comproportional setbacks. Comproportional setbacks. tional setbacks. Commonwealth Ed-ison lost 1½ points and Quaker Oats day's close.

Milwaukee —(F)— Wheat No. 2 hard 501-521; corn No. 2 yellow 261-271; corn No. 2 white 261-27; corn

No. 2 mixed 26-261; oats No. 2 white 17-18; oats No. 3 white 151-171; rye No. 2, 35-38; barley malting 29-37; feed 23-28; hay unchanged. CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago—(P)—(USDA)— Potatoes

MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

79, on track 227, total U. S. shipments 526; steady, trading fair; sacked per cwt. Wisconsin, Minnetle, 3,100; compared week ago all sota sand land Ohios 621-65; South Dakota early Ohios 621-70; Idaho russets 1.10-20.

Official Proceedings

and 1 car of 40 tons from 3. 2. Laux & Son at a price of \$5.13 per ton. F. O. B. street department building.

Ald. Thompson moved that paragraph 4 be voted on separately.

Motion carried.

Alderman Brautigam moved that paragraph number four be adopted. Roli call. Alderman voting ayer Brautigam, Earle, Famal, Gmeiner, Kittner, Priebe, Vogt. Aldermen voting nay: Davis, Hassmann, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson. Seven ayes, five nays. Motion carried. Alderman Brautigam moved that the balance of the street and bridge report be adopted. Motion carried.

Report of the Public Relief com-nittee. The Public Relief committee beg leave to report as fol-lows:

1. At our meeting held in the city hall the afternoon of Sept. 29 all those receiving aid from the city, owning or operating automobiles, were requested to hand in their li-cense plates to Commissioner Joseph Schweitzer before receiving further

2 That indigents receiving aid from the city must appear in person for same. Sending their children for supplies will not be tolerated. 3. That the salary of Miss Prist, the investigator, be placed at \$75 per menth.

per menth.

4. That a special committee be appointed, consisting of Mr. Schwellzer, Mire Priest, Mr. Hammond, Mr. Hethig and Miss Burke to prepare plans for proposed classes of instruction in the vocational school in the use of feed issued by the relief department.

5. The committee made the armuel inspection at the city home, found everything very satisfactory as usual.

Allerman McGillan moved to

as usual,

Alderman McGillan moved to
adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Pelice and Licence
committee. The committee recom-

committee. The committee recommends:

1. That the taxi license be temporarily reduced to \$12.50 for the first taxi and \$1.00 for each additional one.

2. That a dance hall license be granted to Everett Johnston at 529 W. College Ave.

3. That 2 tires be purchased from the Exide Battery Co. for \$28.83.

4. That the chief of police be instructed to notify all companies renting cars that when drivers are furnished a license is needed, \$12.50 for the first car and \$1 for each additional car.

with 11,310,000 on Sept. 1, whereas the trade had generally been expecting a reduction. The average advance estimates of New York Cotton exchange members had been just under 11,000,000 bales.

The market was off \$1 a bale when trading stopped pending receipt of the government figures.

district.

Alderman McGillan moved to adopt. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Public Works recommends as follows:

1. That John St. bridge over Green Bay & Mississippi Canal be accepted. ccepted.
2. That the widening of Superior

accepted.

2. That the widening of Superior St. from College Ave. to the C. & N. W. Ry tracks be accepted.

Alderman Gmelner moved to adopt Motion carried.

Clerk presented assessment by the Board of Public Works for widening N. Superior St. from College Ave. to alley in block 25 on the west side of the street. Alderman Brautigam moved that the assessment be confirmed. Motion carried.

A petition to widen Appleton St. from midway to the C. & N. W. Ry. tracks also plans and specifications for widening Appleton St. from Lawrence St. to North St. were referred to the Committee of the Whole.

Resolution from the Flower and Garden divisions of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce requesting that the grade separation between Wisconsin Ave. and the C. & N. W. Ry. tracks be improved was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

Communication from the league of

committee,

more off; vealers 30-1.00 lover; stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and feeders steady to 25 stockers and stockers and stockers up to 6,00 on choice rangers; bulk latter feed yearlings 6.50-7.25; cutters 1.25-2.00; medium grade bulks 2.50 stockers and stockers up to 6,00 on choice rangers; bulk latter flags and underweights 3.00-25; heavier bulk part of these weights 3.00-25; heavier bulk construction and lambs 3.25; average cost friday 3.20; weight 225 lbs.

Sheep, 2.500; compared week ago; stacking responsible for the purpose of detailing underweights 3.25; average cost friday 3.20; weight 225 lbs.

Sheep, 2.500; compared week ago; stacking responsible for the purpose of detailing the feeders and success for the feeders week; stacking responsible for the purpose of detailing underweights 3.25; average cost friday 3.20; weight 225 lbs.

Sheep, 2.500; compared week ago; stacking responsible for the purpose of detailing the feeders week; week's top 5.25; Friday's bulk good to choice native and Dakota ewe and weether lambs largely 5.25; medium grades 3.504-00; common and lambs 2.75-3.00; medium to detail of the feeders week's friday 3.20; weight 2.500; compared week ago; standier lambs argely 5.25; medium grades 3.504-00; common and lambs 2.75-3.00; common to the feeders steady to choice and bridge friend to the feeders week's top 5.25; friday's bulk good to choice native and Dakota ewe and weether lambs largely 5.25; medium grades 3.504-0.00; common and lambs 2.75-3.00; medium to detail of the feeders steady to 2.505 the feeders week's friday 3.20; weight 2.500; compared week ago; stacker and bridge friend the feeders from the feeders friend and the stream fergular from the league of Wisconsin Municipalities from the cast from the feed of the first friend and the first f

Payroll Aldermen 20000.00

J. A. Kox, City Treas. 20000.00

Langstadt Electric Co. 110 54
Northern Boller 150.95
Wis. Telephone Co. 2000 000

Payroll Music in Schools 117.94
St. Elizabeth Hospital 10.00
Payroll Music in Schools 12.75
Payroll Highways 2036.60
Dayton Powell 14.10
A. L. Jacobson 2000 000
Marguerite Woodworth 1.16
Alphile Espesch 210
Payroll Firemen 212.50
Payroll Firemen 212.50
Paul L. Sell 2000 00

Payroll Election Officials 2000 00

Resolution by Alderman Vogt and 2000 00

Resolution by Alderman Vogt and

Resolution by Alderman Vogt and Kittner. Resolved that the engineer be instructed to prepare plans for removing center boulevard on Parkway blvd, from N. Richmond St. to N. Appleton St. Width of street to be 40 feet and work to be done by the street department. Alderman Couring derman Gmeiner moved to adopt. Motion carried

Alderman Priebe moved that the council resolve itself into the Committee of the Whole. Motion carried.

ried.

S 62
19 25
16 21
19 25
16 chair.

The Committee of the Whole reported at 10 p. m. as follows:

1. That the clerk be instructed to advertise for bids on a light two and four deor sedan for the police department trading in the old Ford 1501 201 car.
2. That the engineer be instructed

20 00 of Public Works with power to act.
10 76 Appleton St. from Lawrence St. to
53.30 North St. be adopted. Motion car-

wk. cond. salary plus share of profits. \$350 cash required. Fully secured. Old well rated corporation over 15 yrs. exp. in this line of work. Man selected must have car and A-1 References. Expenses paid for interview. Write A. M. Machines, 223-82 W. Washington St. CMcage, Ill.

. NewspaperARCHIVE®

Newspaper##CHIVE®

Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The stock market finished a session of confused price movement today with a wide assortment of small losses.

however, and at the finish, most ly light steer and yearling run; turnover amounting to some 1,400,- ing Jewish holiday a bearish fac-

was 26,329 cars. This carried the 6,00-8.50; best heifer yearlings 8.25 export busines volume of freight to the highest in load lots; part load heavies up to of New York. level attained for any 7-day period 9.00; about 6,000 western grassers thus far in 1932, but enthusiasm ov- in run; bulk stockers and feeders to hog market downturns. er the showing was tempered by the 3.75-6.00; practical top stockers 6.80; fact that car loadings usually reach a seasonal peak at this time of year, several loads weighty offerings 6.75. and the normal trend turns downward early in October. All classes of freight showed gains, save livestock, but the principal gain was in

again has disorganized the Kau-kauna barbers. Several months ago some of the barbers cut their rates ewes 1.00-75; feeding lambs 4.50and immediately several meetings were held at which the barbers Ho finally agreed to a smaller cut. Non-union barbers, however, did choice hogs offered; good 190-280 not keep the union scale and this week several of the union barbers cut their rates and were immedi- pared week ago mostly 25 lower;

In several of the shops the prices non; estimated. holdovers 1,000; or haircuts were cut in half, while lights, good and choice 140obligations. for haircuts were cut in half, while two barber shops advertised hair-

For Injuries to Hands auna-Three persons Friday were treated for hand injuries by light butchers 210-240 lbs. 3.75@90; local doctors. Roman Feess, em- fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. ployed by the Bloomer Construc-tion Co. at Sherwood, was treated 325 lbs. and up 3.00@50; unfinished for severe bruises to two fingers on grades 3.10@50; fair to selected pack his left hand. Feess sustained the ers 2.75@3.40; rough and heavy

James Whittaker, Kaukauna, was ments and throwouts 1.00@2.75. treated for a severe laceration to a finger on his left hand. Whittaker to choice 7.75@9.50; fair to medium received the injury while chopping 4.50@5.50; heifers, good to choice

4.50@6.00; fair to medium 3.00@4.00; Levi Anderson, Kaukauna, re- common to fair 1.50@2.50; cows caived treatment for a severe good to choice 3.00@50; fair to good laceration of the small finger on 2.50@3.00; cows, canners 1.85@2.25; the left hand. Anderson received cows, cutters 1.25@50; bulls, butchthe injury while working in the ers 3.25@50; bulls, bologna 2.50@75; stone quarry of the Kaukauna bulls, common 2.00@25; milkers,

sell for beef) 35.00@75.00. to close the wound with stitches. Calves, none, steady; selects 600: good calves 5.00@75; fair to good KAUKAUNA PERSONALS 4.50@75; common 4.00@25; throw-

grassy vealers 1.50@2.50. Groot, route 2, who has been confined to St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton since Sept. 4, was re-Mrs. George R. Greenwood and yearlings 3.50@4.50; heavy cull

Alex Jacobson and John Conlon motored to Manitowoc Thursday. Joseph Bayorgeon and Bernard D. Rice are in Menomonie today attending the homecoming football

college eleven of River Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alger, Maloney-rd, are parents of a daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebige

Kaukanna - The condition of 8.00; standard midds. 10.00; pure oil Frank Muthig, 8-year-old son of meal 24.00. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Muthig, Margaret-st, was reported greatly improved this morning. Falling from the running board of a machine Friday completed the installation driven by Mrs. Herbert George of a catch basin at the intersection Thursday, the child sustained a of Grignon and Division-sts. The broken ear drum and attending work was started Thursday and physicians conducted an examina- was completed under direction of tion for possible skull fracture. The Thomas Reardon, road commissionexamination revealed no fractured er.

TO PRESENT PLAY

directs the publication.

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

Laundry work becomes more sci- ticles washed in the laundry last

vice, or any degree between.

Idea Essential to Sat-

isfaction

ledge of the trade they possess in-

have been rewarded with rich suc-

Everybody, at least everybody

a dining car. In the first place, the

even declares that you can hardly

As for the food, Mrs. Hill looks

food is always good. Dining car ser-

Good Printing

he laundrymen of the United

States united and organized the

Laudrymen's Institute, at Joliet, Ill.

The purpose of this was scientifi-

These studies have taken many

lines. One of them, of course, was

the examination of machinery and

chines that cannot injure even the

most delicate fabrics, and in which

the water is kept at the right heat,

straining or tearing, and the pro-

Another effort was made to an-

alyze the various soaps, powders and other things used to expedite

washing. Even the popular soaps

used in the household were, sub-

jected to careful study. Modifica-

tions were suggested in some cases;

some were approved and others

Along with these efforts went

study of the use of bleaching agents.

Since the laundry cannot well ex-

pose the clothes to sunlight, it be-

came necessary to devise a formula for a compound that would do

this bleaching without injury. This

The result of this came soon to be

that laundry work was done prin-cipally with water. More and more

soap and water will clean articles

better than anything else. Hence,

solution in it, the laundry uses only

instead of one water with a strong

Frequently test bundles are run

through. These are washed from

All these things have made ar-

Is Protection

Prosperity in Life,

Says Coolidge

One distinguishing trait has for-

mer President Calvin Coolidge in

abundance. He may not be the

have been, he may not be the great

ances was a letter on life insur-

ance, in which Mr. Coolidge said:

citizens and a stronger nation."

for anyone. How about your inde-

on others you lose your indepen-

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it has become evident that mild artist.

ability...

out regularly.

by the scientists in the institute at and they apply all the wealth of Joliet. If it is too much, the laundry their experience and all the know-

world listens. Among recent utter- the writer has met, likes to eat in

"This form of protection has vice insists on this. It is well pre-been brought within the means of pared by competent cooks, and it

an important business on the in- miles slip by while one sits at his

vides for increasing the self-re-liance and independence of our in-Appleton Junction hotel says a

habitants and the protecting of their meal in his dining room is like a

families and at the same time im- meal in the dining car, except that

lition. It creates better individual slip by instead of the scenery. He

liant you may be-and Americans car chef can do better. One of her

often carry that to extremes--you special dishes is lobster, in which

should face the fact that if you de- she is the possessor of a recipe that

sire to remain independent you is different from the usual treat-

upon you. Nobody else will do this one of the great ocean steamers fa-

for you, and the second you depend mous for this particular dish.

stalment basis. Life insurance pro- ease enjoying good viands.

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was long ago worked out.

cess is kept under exact control.

nanced its studies.

were rejected.

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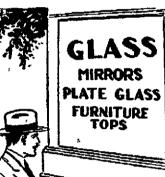
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> of information on any subject. It is in this spread of information that printing brings its real benefit. A man in Appleton invents some labor-saving device that So far as up to date equipment can make it so, with all possible merchanical aids, the Chris Roemer is practical for use everywhere The manufacturer cannot send one of the devices to everybody to in-

> A good printer secures these qualities. Therein his work differs from a poor printer. It is not the exactness of the printing proto making printing more effective cess makes the difference—it is in for its purpose. That their efforts the taste used and the general effect that printing becomes really valuable.

> cess is evident to any one who examines the class of work they turn Whether it be a single filing card or a mail order campaign, an envelop or a complete set of office forms, this shop has the facilities attention to the Van Rooy Printto create something a little better, a little more effective, and these men are delighted when you call upon them for help. That your printing may be more valuable to you is their aim, for in so helping they are giving a service that may prove invaluable, and that many concerns

are glad to use in the preparation of their printed messages. spectacular statesman that others have been be may not be the great

To Ability to Serve Public

eedingly complimentary to Robert M. Connelley when he submitted his plans to them for the new post office building. One of them said that it was the best plan they had seen in years.
In fact, Mr. Connelley's public services have all won commenda-

tion. He left the University of Wis consin in 1916, and almost before he could establish himself in any proving our general economic con- you sit inside and watch the trains way was in the army. Here he served as an aviator, being commissioned soon as an instructor, and sustained a severe fall at Watertown, from which he did not fully recover for almost a year.

> During his time in offce the city conducted its largest paving program, built the Cherry street and Lawe street bridges, and completed three high school buildings. After this extensive improvement pro gram he opened an office in Appleton at 102 E. College-ave for the practice of surveying and engineering, since which time he has been engaged on many buildings and in the surveying and platting of much

bridge clubs of the city find it de-Private parties are held at the lightful to play and dine at the place frequently. Some of the Junction Hotel.

Must Have Character to

It would be actually profitable The printer has been called the for the people of this community to exponent of the art preservative, commit all washing to this exceland he doubtless is, because the lent laundry, located at 307 E. College ave., for either simple washworld is full of useful information ing or the complete laundry serpreserved for the use of people through printing. But it would seem as if this is too narrow a definition of what printing really is. It is, allied with the craft of Depends on Men By its means, people know what the rest of the world is doing Through it a man may acquire at Development of Service little expense, a tremendous fund

Estate print shop at 119 S. Appleform them what he has. The next ton Street, is an unusually good best method is to work out a deprinting plant. If this concern description, illustrate it, and print pended upon the plant alone it is the description. Thus hundreds of not likely that it could have made thousands of people may know a the success which has come to it in great deal about the product with the 54 years of its activities in this out ever having seen it, and if the city. Printing requires more than article is correctly described and machinery. It is an art, and art dethe desire created, many of them pends first and foremost upon the will exert themselves to obtain the article they have never seen. Good printing, therefore, while it Hundreds of such descriptions

is helped by the excellent machinare in the mail all of the time. To ery in this plant, is dependent far secure real attention to them, the more on the men who head it. This printing must first of all be really headed by Chris attractive. Then it must have that indefinable effect one calls char-Roemer, has long since proved its acter to hold attention. And al-These men have developed the ways it must have a general favoridea of service to their patrons. able impression if it is not to be ten to twenty times, and the amount of wear is definitely tested is usually only a means to an end. thrown away unread.

These things are secured by the printer who has equipment, and backs it up with a real human interest knowledge of how to get results. In this one may call the ing Co., in the Hotel Appleton building, owned and operated by J. M. Van Rooy, well known in Appleton for the character of his work. You are safe in calling up 1045 when you need good print-

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